

Granite City Press-Record

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Including a Four Page
Advertising Supplement

PRICE 20¢

Acting Mayor steps down due to health

By MICK STRANGE
Press-Record Staff Writer

E. Harry Buente of Venice submitted his resignation as acting mayor, effective Feb. 1, due to health reasons, at the Venice City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council will meet in a special session at 8:30 p.m. to elect an acting mayor until the position is filled in the April 17 election.

City Comptroller Carl E. Byrnes also informed the Venice City Council that he would like to take his vacation time (33 working days) beginning Feb. 1, and begin his retirement on March 20 when his vacation is over.

Byrnes told the council he would delay his vacation until Feb. 16, should

the council hire a replacement for him, and use the additional time to help his replacement become familiar with operation of the office.

Buente, who will continue to serve as an alderman of Ward One, was elected acting mayor on Friday, Jan. 5, after a series of recessed meetings.

The original vacancy for mayor occurred upon the resignation of former Mayor William Ebersold.

Should the council fail to reach a decision tonight, the McKinley Bridge employees would not be paid as the acting mayor has to sign the checks.

The regular city payroll is due Jan. 22.

Buente's letter read as follows:

"On January 29, 1979 I went to

Missouri Pacific Hospital for a regular checkup and after being examined by my physician, Dr. Karl Keffner, was informed that I should not be in any position that would create any pressure on me to aggravate my condition. He suggested that I relinquish the position of acting mayor, as the responsibility of that office could cause problems for me physically.

"I wish at this time to tender my resignation as acting mayor effective February 1, 1979, and resume my position as alderman.

"I wish to thank everyone for their cooperation during my short tenure as acting mayor and assure you that I will continue to carry out my duties as alderman to the best of my ability."

Which school cost cutbacks to select?

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Staff Writer

The Granite City Board of Education was told during a special meeting Monday night that it must act immediately to reduce expenditures, or face the possibility that in one year it will be too far in debt to even borrow money to meet its payroll and bills.

Superintendent of Schools B.J. Davis and Tully A. Heubner, administrative assistant in charge of business affairs, explained that reduced state aid and increased expenses have combined to drive the district into a debt which, they estimated, will reach \$2 million to \$2.2 million by the end of this fiscal year.

In a detailed report to the board, reprinted elsewhere in today's Press-Record, Heubner suggested the board give serious consideration to selling bonds to create a working cash fund (a fund from which the district can

More GC school details—Pg. 29

borrow), and to reduce expenses by as much as \$1 million per year, or even more.

Staff reductions would be the fastest way to reduce expenditures, since salaries, fringe benefits, and other personnel-related expenses comprise 80.2 percent of the entire education fund budget, Davis noted.

He said staff can be reduced through one or a combination of the following actions: closing buildings, reducing administrative services, increasing class sizes, reducing the instructional support staff, reducing or curtailing

programs, contracting non-instructional support services to private firms, shortening the school day and encouraging early retirement by employees.

While no official actions were taken by the board in this regard, sources indicate the administration was asked to explore several of the possible cost-cutting proposals and to "put a dollar figure" on those which appear most feasible.

While the major crisis exists in the educational fund, Davis and Heubner also detailed shortages and problems in the building and transportation funds and offered several possible solutions.

Since the present bond issue which constructed Johnson Elementary School and Granite City High School North will be paid off this September, now is the ideal time to consider a

(Continued on Page 7)



HALF-CENTURY OF NEWS has been covered by Harry A. Barnes, Press-Record managing editor, who is shown being honored by

fellow employees at a reception in the newspaper's dining area. He is opening a gift, a citizen band two-way radio. (Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

Why is the fuel outlook getting steadily worse? — See Page 6

Barnes honored on his 50-year career

By VALERIE EVENEDEN
Press-Record Staff Writer

It's not always easy to work with a legend—to work with a man who wrote the news during the time of bank robber John Dillinger, Bonnie and Clyde and Al Capone's heyday, the kind of people some believe are figments of a writer's imagination rather than flesh and blood.

It has a way of reminding one everyday that "you've got a lot to learn, Baby."

Harry Barnes, managing editor of the Granite City Press-Record, has seen it all.

He has written or gathered copy from the wire services' machines on stories that related many of the legendary exploits of the top gangsters — on the same day those events occurred.

Barnes has been a working reporter,

(Continued on Page 3)



HARRY A. BARNES

Madison grant OK'd

By MICK STRANGE
Press-Record Staff Writer

Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk announced that at about 11 a.m. Wednesday he received a phone call from U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson's office at Washington, D.C., that an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) in the amount of \$177,000 for Madison had been approved by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Agency (HUD).

Mayor Sasyk said official verification from HUD should be received within the next few days.

The monies will be used for the further remodeling of the Madison business district.

Also under way are plans for the "Mini-Mall" shopping center at Third Street and Madison Avenue.

Mayor Sasyk said that on Friday he will meet with architects on the mini-mall.

The tentative budget for the UDAG grant monies is: \$80,000 to pay interest

on loans made by businessmen who are fixing up their stores; \$60,000 for additional and decorative lighting on Madison Avenue from Second Street to Fourteenth Street; \$20,000 for landscaping and \$17,000 for architects' services and various incidental expenses.

The theme for both the store fronts and the mini-mall will follow the Alpine look already used on some stores in Madison.

"Now the designers, General Design Co. of Greenville, will begin drawing

plans for the individual merchants, depending on their store fronts. We also will have to study the HUD guidelines and make sure we are in compliance," Sasyk said.

"We have been working on the UDAG grant for about a year. The city owes a lot of credit to Arvil Taylor, who formerly was with the Madison County Community Development office; Mary Kane, director of the County Community Development Agency, and our own City Comptroller Al Hudzik. These people have really worked hard for

Madison," Sasyk said.

Estimated cost of the mini-mall shopping center is \$885,716 and will come from private funds; \$27,000 from sale of revenue bonds, \$220,700 already committed by letters of intent by Madison merchants; and \$309,016 from letters of intent from lessees.

One of the major factors in getting the UDAG grant was that the city of Madison already had started a self-help program of improving the downtown area with the Alpine look store fronts.

Brrr! 4 degrees below zero

By HARRY BARNES
Press-Record Staff Writer

More snow that fell in the Quad-City area Tuesday, creating the usual street and highway problems — brought to 18.6 inches the total snowfall

in this area during January. And today's first taste of February weather was a temperature of four degrees below zero.

Tuesday's snow, which fell intermittently throughout the day,

brought nearly two more inches of the white stuff that has plagued motorists throughout the past month — since New Year's Eve when a severe ice storm struck the area.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pontoon Beach crime reduced

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Staff Writer

The number of serious crimes in Pontoon Beach declined 21.8 percent from 1977 to 1978, according to the annual report of the Pontoon Beach Police Department submitted to the village board by Police Chief Rosewell Bennett Jr.

Bennett emphasized the burglary rate declined 41 percent, from 44 cases in 1977 to 26 cases last year, and that the burglary rate has declined 65 percent in the past five years.

Cases handled by the village police increased five percent, as officers answered 781 calls last year, compared to 742 the previous year; 517 persons were arrested, including 385 traffic offenses, in 1978, an 8.6 percent drop from the 566 arrests (455 for traffic) in 1977.

The percentages of crimes solved or cleared declined, however, during the year. Burglary clearances declined from 36 percent to 31 percent in 1978, felony theft cases cleared dropped from 38 percent to 21 percent, and misdemeanor thefts solved decreased from 35 percent in 1977 to 24 percent last year.

There were no murders, rapes, non-armed robberies or arson cases in the

village during 1978. Only one each was recorded for aggravated battery, motorcycle theft and narcotics violations.

Domestic disputes led the categories with 64 cases, followed by 59 vandalism, 46 misdemeanor thefts and 26 burglaries.

The numbers of cases during the year in other categories were: armed robbery, four; auto theft, 12; auto burglary, 22; assault, two; attempted break-in, 21; battery, 14; bicycle theft, 22; civil disturbances, seven; missing property, 22; prowler reports, two; shoplifting, four; tavern disturbances, six; felony thefts, 19; and miscellaneous cases, 279.

Auto accidents declined 11 percent, from 126 in 1977 to 112 in 1978, while fire calls declined 15 percent, from 196 to 170 in 1978, according to Bennett's report.

Area's weather

Considerable sunshine and cold today. High about 20. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low 10 to 15. Cloudy Friday with a chance of snow. High Friday 25 to 30. Saturday through Monday lows about 10, highs in low 20s. No precipitation expected during the period.

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PREMIERE PRESENTATION of "International Animation: Learning to Face Today's World," sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Alton, during an assembly of Venice High School students Wednesday morning.

Art Broilo, right of center, explains the art of animation as a French animated movie is viewed at the right on one of two large rear-projected screens used in the unique multimedia program. At left is a view of Civil War veterans who, according to Broilo, were around to see the pioneer animated films. Venice High was selected to be the first school in the nation to view the show. The photographic images in this picture are actual 16mm movies being projected onto the screens from behind.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

Practical Politics course

A course in "Practical Politics," designed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club, will be presented for six

consecutive Tuesday nights, starting Tuesday, Feb. 6. Mrs. Mildred Meehan, BPW legislative chairman, said participation in the course is open to any resident in the Quad-City area.

Cost of the course is \$5 per person, which includes text books, supplies and refreshments.

The instruction will be given between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each Tuesday from Feb. 6 through March 13 at the Illinois Bell office in Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.

Mrs. Norma Mendoza will be instructor.

Registrations will be accepted by calling Mrs.

Mendoza, at 452-7395, or Mrs. Meehan, at 452-7184, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Home burglarized

A friend who went to visit Mrs. Madora Shaw, 2139 Illinois Ave., noticed a window had been broken and summoned police at 5 p.m. Monday. The owner was not at home at the time.

Officers found the house had been entered by breaking a glass pane in the front door, and the rooms had been ransacked.

An inventory is being taken to determine what is missing. Initially, a quantity of dimes was the sole item known to have been stolen.

Stieb joins furniture firm

Pete Stieb, who has been 14 years with Broyhill Furniture Industries, has joined Dunning Ltd. in Greensboro, N.C.

Stieb is a native of Granite City and a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a degree in management.

John Dunning, in announcing Stieb's appointment, said his new sales executive's experience in lifestyle and self-assembled furniture "brings to us just what we need to round out our organization."

Stieb and his wife Phyllis and their three children will make their home in Greensboro.

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24 file in GC election

Twenty-four candidates will seek election to eight Granite City municipal offices — a street superintendent and seven aldermen — in the April 3 city election, on the basis of petition filings which ended at the office of City Clerk Robert Stevens at 5 p.m. Monday.

Present filings show opposition for all of the posts subject to election, with as many as four candidates seeking the one aldermanic seat in each of the First, Third and Seventh Wards.

Incumbent Street Superintendent Lionel Portell who is a candidate for re-election, is opposed by Clayton "Jug" Harrison, a

street department employee who ran for that office in April 1971. While James Stuck, assistant city street superintendent, had petitions in circulation as a candidate for that post, he did not file them.

All candidates have until noon Saturday to withdraw from the race if they wish to do so. Stevens said his office will remain open until noon Saturday, the last day for withdrawals, to accept notices from anyone who wishes to withdraw.

Eight of the candidates filed nominating petitions Monday, the last day for filing. These included Warren Decatur, incumbent

alderman of the Fourth Ward, and Gerald "Jerry" Parnley, incumbent alderman of the Sixth Ward.

Others filing petitions as candidates on the final filing date are Robert Carroll Jr. as an aldermanic candidate in the Fourth Ward; Harvey Scarsdale, First Ward; Chris W. Von Nida, Third Ward; J. Six and George Gordon, both candidates for the Seventh Ward aldermanic seat, and William "Bill" Dallas, an employee of the city inspection department, in the First Ward.

Incumbent aldermen in six of the city's seven wards are seeking re-election.

The exception is in Ward Three in which incumbent Alderman Clyde Boyd, a veteran member of the council, is not seeking re-election because his job as a labor arbitrator requires him to travel much of the time.

Four candidates have filed petitions for the Third Ward seat, including Willard Herzberg, president of the United Auto Workers Union,

Local 1715. Others seeking that post are Earl Tucker, Paul Fisk and Chris W. Von Nida.

In Ward One, incumbent Everett "Cherry" Morien is opposed by three candidates, William "Bill" Worthen, Harvey Scarsdale and William "Bill" Dallas.

Incumbent Alderman Sam Whittier of the Second Ward, who has served on the council 24 years, is opposed by Joseph McGinness Sr.

Three candidates, including Decatur, are in the running in Ward Four. In addition to Decatur, those who have filed as candidates are Foster Frederick and Robert Carroll Jr.

Margaret Nonn, incumbent of Ward Five, is opposed by Darmond L. Broyles.

Parnley is opposed in his bid for re-election in Ward Six by Mac G. Warfield and Ross Halbrook.

Ronald Coleman, incumbent alderman of the Seventh Ward, has three opponents on the basis of petition filings. They are Michael Modrusic, Leo J. Six and George Gordon.

Charge Troy man in check incident

Samuel Joseph Ulrich, 34, of Troy, Ill., was taken into custody Monday by Troy police on a warrant issued in Granite City charging him with deceptive practice.

The man was transferred to Granite City Jail by two local officers and appeared before Judge Thomas R. Gibbons at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Ulrich pleaded innocent and asked for a non-jury trial. Bond was set at \$1,000, but the man was released on his own recognizance.

The arrest involved a complaint by Bob Cann, owner of Pontoon Shell, 2701 Pontoon Road, who alleged Ulrich purchased items from the service station on Jan. 1, Jan. 2 and Jan. 5 and paid for the goods by check.

The checks, totaling \$80, were returned from bank marked "account closed," it was alleged.

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Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include:

Thursday — Wanda Joyce, Frances Cullitt, Ferdinand Schmidt, all of Granite City; Tammy Roberts, Washington Park; Charles Harper, Madison.

Jan. 24 — Shirley Wallace, Vonda Barton, David Ebrecht, Marian Lipscomb, Doyle VonSchmittou, all of Granite City.

Jan. 23 — Adam Cathers, Teshia Jones, Madison; Ferdinand Schmidt, Bobby Rose, James Peters, all of Granite City.

Jan. 22 — Arlene Harris, Helen Scarritt and Betty Poole, all of Madison; Carole Hill, Rose Wickham, Eileen J. Miller, Ora Clifton, F. J. Lester, Eric McKeel, Arnold Jacobs, Nadine Grace, Juanita Brown, Beverly Gibbs, all of Granite City; Betty Keeter, St. Jacob, Ill.; George Gunter, East St. Louis; and Helen Link, Collinsville.

Jan. 21 — Judy Miller, Glen Carbon; and Virginia Martin.

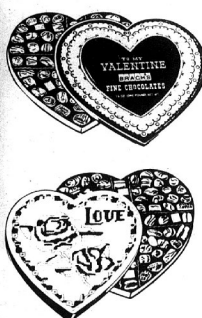
Also admitted were: Inez Humphrey, Leona Bennett, Catherine Tankersley, Dorothy King, Harold Koelker, Sherri Slaver, Gloria Carr, Richard Bodi, Darlene Latore, Carl Marler Jr., Linda Page and Clarence Brown.

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REGULAR \$9.98
NATURE'S FINEST
NATURAL VITAMIN E 100 Capsules 400 I.U. \$7.99

REGULAR \$3.49
NATURE'S FINEST
KELP LECITHIN B-6 WITH VINEGAR 100 TABS \$2.49

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Barnes honored

(Continued from Page 1)

city editor and newspaper publisher during the past 50 years.

He reached his half-century as a newsmen this month.

And he's still at it, although one gets the impression sometimes that some of today's news is pretty tame compared with the blazing guns of gangland figures in the Thirties and the devastating war news of the Forties. Barnes' knowledge of Illinois politics, particularly in the Central and Southern regions of the state, the inner workings of taxing bodies, and the prominent figures of the regular world and the underworld spans five unbelievable decades.

His career covers an era in which man has progressed at a faster pace than at any other time in history.

It was a period when men changed the geography of an entire world, more than once, and learned how to get to the moon and walk on its surface.

This nation went through a mind-numbing Depression, the violent years of the flagrant crime lords, earth-shaking wars and envied affluence. It altered its national map, has reared a predominantly rural-industrial society to the technologically highest developed country on earth.

Barnes' recollections of the early days in his newspaper career are awe-inspiring, even to reporters who have been in the business for 15 and 20 years.

One quickly realizes that he has reared, seen, written or fled away inside his head more facts than any 10 or 100 typical people experience in a lifetime.

His knowledge of political machinations in Central-Southern Illinois makes fascinating listening.

He remembers the day bank robber John Dillinger was killed by FBI agents outside the Bijou Theater in Chicago—July 22, 1934.

"Yes, I was working for the Decatur Review and it came over the wires. It was a big story," he says.

He recalls the death of Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak (March 6, 1933), the victim of an assassin's bullet meant for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The shooting occurred in Miami, Fla., Feb. 15, 1933.

Among his most impressive memories is the day in 1933 all banking institutions were closed down in an effort to stabilize the economy.

"So many banks were failing and President Roosevelt decided to close them all and reopen them under federal banking control."

"Script was issued instead of money and the merchants accepted it. That's all we got for several weeks. No money, just scrip."

"Everyday, there was another story of some well-known businessman committing suicide because of bank failure. It was a bad time all over."

He wrote about the end of Prohibition on Dec. 5, 1933, as well as the wide-open gambling in this region, as late as the mid-1960s.

Originally from Decatur, Ill., Barnes started his career in the news field at age 15 when he was hired as a reporter by the Decatur Review.

Although a legal work permit could not be obtained until a person was 16 years old, the editor decided the paper could "slide by for a couple of weeks or so" until Harry's 16th birthday on Feb. 14.

The year was 1929 and Feb. 14 was a big day.

Not only did the fledgling reporter become a legal member of the Review's staff, but it was a day the wires really hummed, Barnes said.

On that Valentine's Day, seven members of George "Bugs" Moran's gang were caught in a garage in Chicago and massacred by members of a rival gang with machine guns.

"They didn't get Moran. He missed it by five minutes," Barnes recalls.

Whoever tipped off the killers thought they saw Moran go into the garage and gave the signal. The rival gang came in, dressed in police uniforms, and mowed them down.

"Bugs and several others walked up as the police wagons arrived. They thought it was a raid and went across the street and watched from a restaurant. Yes, I remember that."

Barnes worked at the Review until May 1933, when he joined the staff of the Decatur Herald, which had been merged with the Review.

The Review was an evening paper and the Herald was published in the morning. "Competition between the two staffs was tremendous," Barnes notes.

He transferred to the East St. Louis Journal, also owned by the Review-Herald company, in 1936, working there as a political and crime reporter and city editor until 1951.

"In fact, I covered every beat there was," he said.

"My first week on the job in East St. Louis was an eye-opener. There were five murders on the court docket. This amazed me, as in Decatur we didn't get many murders."

For a period of time, he worked out of an office in Belleville, equipped with its own wire service, and covered the St. Clair County political scene and courthouses.

It was a hazardous time for a reporter, as organized crime was rampant in the area. The "take" in St. Clair County was \$5 million a year in slot machines alone.

The Charlie Shelton Gang and the Birger brothers were killing each other off and the Frank "Buster" Wortman gang soon was starting to emerge as the

power.

Asked if he was ever threatened because of the stories he wrote concerning the crime lords, Barnes replied, "No. But, I was offered a couple of bribes to lay off," he said, smiling.

Barnes covered three executions at Menard State Penitentiary, including that of Marie Porter, the only woman electrocuted in Illinois. She had arranged for the killing of her brother for a \$300 insurance policy.

In September 1951, Barnes left the Journal to start his own newspaper, a weekly publication called "The Progress," with a circulation between 5,000 and 8,000.

The paper served the Edgemont-West Belleville area. He also operated a job printing firm in conjunction with the newspaper.

Barnes continued publishing The Progress until joining the Press-Record staff in June 1964.

Even though his stories frequently delved into corrupt politicians and violent crimes, Harry Barnes is an even-tempered, understanding man.

He was a Boy Scout and later a Sea Scout on Lake Decatur as a youth, and served as a scoutmaster for years.

His first wife, Leota, died Nov. 11, 1964, after a lengthy bout with cancer. They have a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Bonnie Lee) Lintzenich, who lives in Caseyville with her grandchildren, Carl, Geoffrey and Wendy.

Harry and his second wife, Esther, have six children—Kevin and Kris, at home, Bonnie Lee Rennaux, Denise Rennaux and Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Ryan, all of St. Louis, and James Reilly of Los Angeles, Calif.

His mother, Grace Barnes Yeaman, died Feb. 14, 1968, in Tulsa, Okla. She was a gifted pianist and mimic and at 83 still was in the entertainment field.

He has a sister, Mrs. Paul (Lorraine) Edwards of Tulsa.

Since coming to the Press-Record, Barnes has helped establish extensive files, primarily detailing the biographies of officials and others in the news.

His diverse duties at the Press-Record include covering City Council and other Granite City municipal news.

Barnes was promoted to managing editor in 1970 by Editor William F. Winter, who comments, "Harry's understanding of government and of taxing procedures is unmatched. We served together during the rough-and-tumble era of the 1940s and 1950s, and often reminisce about how those years contrast with the present."

"He's a real friend, liked and respected throughout our community, region and state. We're highly pleased that he wants to remain active and has no plans to retire."

Mrs. Ova Carlson dies

Mrs. Ova Mildred (Reed) Carlson, 56, of 1706 Fifth St., Madison, died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Queeny Towers, a part of the Barnes Hospital complex in St. Louis.

Mrs. Carlson had been taken ill Monday and was a patient at the hospital for 25 hours.

She was born and reared in Madison, where she had resided her entire life.

Mrs. Carlson was a statistical analyst for Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis. She had been with the firm for 15 years.

Surviving are her husband, John Carlson; a son, Johnny Carlson of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Cyril (Kathleen) Richter of Millstadt and Mrs. Alan (Patricia) Fraundorf of Houston, Tex.; her mother, Mrs. Anna Reed of Madison; five brothers, Theodore and Charles Reed, both of

Madison, Donald Reed of Berlin, Germany, Kenneth Reed of Granite City and Noel Reed of Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Barylsky of Madison and Mrs. Jerry (Doris) Young and Mrs. Jerry (Marcella) Adams, both of Granite City; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

ASSAULT CHARGED

Clyde R. Holliday, 43, of 1718 Chestnut St., was arrested at his home at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and was charged with assault. It was alleged he had an argument with his former wife and when police ordered him to leave the house, he refused and shook his fist at a policeman. He was arrested and was released at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday on \$35 cash bond.

Plan BAC nurse course

Students may prepare to work in nursing homes or hospitals as nurse assistants in a six-weeks course that begins at the Granite City BAC extension center Monday, Feb. 5. Belleville Area College nurse assistant classes are held from 4 to 8:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday for six weeks. Tuition for the course is \$65 plus books.

Anyone who wants to enroll for the Feb. 5 section may contact Patti Evans at 876-7570.

TAKE TIRES, WHEELS

Both rear tires and wheels were stolen from the auto of Hugh Snell, Worden, Ill., parked at August and Edwards streets between 9:15 and 9:35 p.m. Thursday. The rear bumper of the car was damaged by a jack used to raise the car.

TELEVIEWED REPORT ON TESTTUBE BABY

The birth of Louise Brown, the world's first testtube baby, is the topic of "To Mrs. Brown: A Daughter," airing at 7 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, on Channel 9.

The 60-minute show documents the historic birth of Louise Brown in England in 1978, and includes an interview with her parents. Laboratory and surgery scenes illustrating the in vitro fertilization process responsible for her birth, and interviews with couples applying to use this fertilization technique also are featured in the special.

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THE LEADER

19th & State
Granite City, Ill.

Mary Gilmore dies at 44

Mrs. Mary Catherine Gilmore (Morey), 44, of 2510a Edwards St., died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Firmin DeBorle Hospital, St. Louis. She had been ill and hospitalized eight days.

Mrs. Gilmore was born in Teaneck, N.J., and resided in the Quad-City area 17 years. She was employed 15 years as a clerk in the former Madison Three-Hour Cleaners.

Survivors include her

husband, Eugene F. Gilmore; a son, Donald Gilmore of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. James (Janet) Alexander of Granite City; three sisters, Mrs. George (Doris) Kleiner of Farmus, N.J., Mrs. James (Evenlyn) Landrum of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Rita Sisson of Houston, Tex.; her father, Howard F. Morey of Fairlawn, N.J., and one grandchild.

Allege battery

Linda S. Goodman, 31, of 2131 Minsour Ave., was arrested at 6 p.m. Tuesday and was charged with battery. She was released on \$35 cash bond.

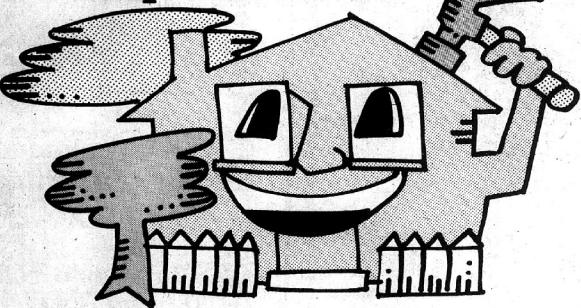
Candy Mitchell, 3215 Maryville Road, alleged a woman in an auto was "tailgating" her car on St. Clair Avenue and when Miss Mitchell drove behind her apartment, the woman got out, struck her and bit her.

Lost and Found 29

Jan. 29th. Half Dalmation-half Labrador. Answers to Buffie, Mothers pet. Reward! West Granite area. Call 877-1196. 29 2 5

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Representatives Luncheon Feb. 8

A Representatives' Luncheon for Church Women United representatives and ministers is scheduled for noon Thursday, Feb. 8, at the First Baptist Church in Granite City.

"World Day of Prayer" is the program theme, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Edwards, chairman.

The special day of observance in the Quad-Cities is set for Friday, March 2. Mrs. Marion Pierson, CWU president, said leaders of church women's organizations also are invited to attend the luncheon, at which homemade soup will be featured.

30-DAY LIT TERM

Donald R. Schafer, 28, West Alton, Mo., has been sentenced by Circuit Judge Harold R. Clark to serve two years of probation and 30 days in the Madison County Jail after Schafer pleaded guilty to unlawful delivery of cannabis on Oct. 13 and Nov. 10, 1978, to undercover agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGS) in this area.

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High winds Tuesday night and early Wednesday resulted in a wind-chill factor of 34 degrees below zero at a time when the mercury fell to a low of 2 degrees above zero.

As noted, the temperature fell early this morning to a low of four degrees below zero, which sent the chill factor down to 22 below zero with winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour.

The added snow and cold caused the Granite City School District to operate on its snow schedule Wednesday. Under that plan, elementary schools operated as usual, junior high schools began classes at 10 a.m. and the high schools started at 9:30 a.m. Madison and Venice schools operated under normal schedules.

While the January snowfall was considered heavy, it did not reach those of 1978 and 1977. In January 1977, snowfall totaled 23.9 inches and in January 1978 there was a total fall of 22.9 inches.

Last month, there were four days of

Brrrr!

(Continued from Page 1)

below zero temperatures and nine days on which the temperature was above 32 degrees. This compares with January 1977, when there were 12 days of below-zero temperatures and only four days above 32 degrees. In January 1978, there were four days of below zero readings and nine days of above freezing readings, the same as this January.

These temperatures seem even colder when compared with normal January temperatures. The usual high for January is 39.7 and the normal low is 23.2.

The National Weather Service said there is a chance for more snow early Friday, and a prospect of snow late Friday night, but added that these chances are 40 percent.

A high of 20 degrees is expected today, and a low of 10 to 15 degrees is forecast tonight. The temperature is expected to reach 25 to 30 degrees Friday.

BOY HIT BY CAR

Perry Bridges, 15, of 1304 Kirkpatrick Homes, was injured when he was struck by a car on his way home from school Tuesday evening and was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center with pain to his right hip. He was released after X-rays were taken.

TRUCK IS LOOTED

Items valued at about \$560 were stolen from the pickup truck of Earlene Pollard, 8854 Thorngate Drive, last week. Taken were a parka, a power microphone, hand tools, field glasses, hunting clothing, a pair of eyeglasses, and two pairs of sunglasses.

PROBATION GIVEN

Associate Judge Philip Rarick has ordered Mary A. May, 24, Hartford, to serve one year of probation after she pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of criminal damage to property in a local case which occurred Nov. 28, 1978.

Faces juvenile charges today

A 16-year-old Granite City boy is to meet with city juvenile authorities today to discuss possible charges of theft and possession of marijuana.

The manager of the Moto service station at 23rd Street and Nameki Road, told police the boy had been pumping gasoline at the station Wednesday and left wearing a pair of coveralls which had \$28 in a pocket. The manager later located the boy and returned him to the Moto station for police. The boy had \$128 in the overalls pocket and said he had spent the rest, including \$10 for marijuana.



DECLARING Sunday, Feb. 4, as Day of Solidarity with the Lebanese Armenians who have suffered devastation from the October 1978 warfare in Beirut, are Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler, center, the Rev. Hagop Habeshian, pastor of St. Gregory The Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, left, and Andy Hagopian, a member of the board of trustees. A request service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Gregory's and a fund-raising program immediately following at the Granite City Army Installation Officer's Club are planned.

Racketeering trial to open on Monday

Jury selection will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the federal courthouse at Alton for the trial of former Madison County Sheriff John Maeras, Capt. John Cooper of the sheriff's department and Leland Stoller, former fund-raiser for the now-defunct Madison County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Maeras and Cooper face a 26-count federal indictment alleging conspiracy in a racketeering enterprise and wire fraud, obstructing justice and making false statements to the Internal Revenue Service. Stoller is named in 21 of the

counts pertaining to conspiracy and the mail and wire fraud charges.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Artinist, Collinsville, Jan. 30, Melinda Elaine, eight pounds, seven ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dacus, 2107 Amos Ave., Jan. 31, Amanda Ann, eight pounds.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenhill, Moro, Ill., Jan. 31, Michael Shawn, seven pounds, 10½ ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stepanek, 2520 12th St., Jan. 31, Charles Michael, 11 pounds, three ounces.

A Gift With Purchase
With each purchase of any jewelry from the 1928 Heart Collection comes a lovely heart sticker as a free gift.

The antique reproduction stickers are available to match any of the four medallions shown. In gold finish, the sticker pins value of \$4.50 to \$5.00.

The 1928 Heart Collection necklaces are priced from \$4.50 to \$5.00 and are available in the styles shown plus many, many more.

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Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler and Arvil Taylor, the mayor's administrative aide, were to meet today with area bankers and savings and loan firm representatives to review procedures in the development of a low-interest mortgage home loan plan for Granite City.

Taylor, who has programmed development of the plan to issue revenue bonds to finance low-interest home mortgages, said several weeks of procedure still are necessary before the plan will reach its final stage.

That of issuing bonds to finance the mortgages. He said the city's next step in the program is to sign a letter of intent with the A.G. Edwards of St. Louis and Lehman Bros. of New York City, investment firms. The two firms will handle the bond issue and investment procedure.

Downtown arrest

Granite City police responded to a report of three suspicious vans in the parking lot of Vash's Pharmacy, 1836 Delmar Ave., at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday and arrested one of the drivers for possession of marijuana.

David A. Smith, 20, of 820 Twenty-fourth St., was allegedly seated in a van and packing marijuana in a bag pipe from a plastic bag of marijuana on his lap when police approached. He was released on \$35 cash bond.

PLAY OPENS TONIGHT
A Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville University Theater production of "Tango," a one-act play by Slawmir Mrozek depicting an unusual generation gap, will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 and Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the SIUE Communications Building Theater.

Aid to Armenians in Lebanon appeal

The Armenian population of the bi-state St. Louis area has voluntarily agreed to take part in an effort to raise funds to help the 250,000 Armenians in Lebanon, whose lives were deeply affected in the warfare in Beirut last October.

To help the Armenian Committee for Aid to Lebanon succeed in its quest, Mayor Paul Schuler of Granite City and the City Council have offered their support through issuance of a proclamation, declaring Sunday, Feb. 4, as Day of Solidarity with the Lebanese Armenians.

To commemorate the observance, a special religious service for Armenians who lost their lives in Lebanon will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Gregory The Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, 1732 Maple St.

Immediately following the church service, everyone is invited to the officer's Club at the Granite City Army Installation for a special program and fund raising. Leo Manogian, chairman of The Armenian Committee for Aid to Lebanon, said today.

Whereas, The country of Lebanon has gone through military conflict and subsequent crises for a period of three years and has affected

the lives of 250,000 Armenians who have made Lebanon their home since escaping the Turkish genocide in 1915; and

Whereas, military conflict has developed a need for financial aid to assist the deprived and unemployed people because of disruption of economic life, business, industry and commerce and for medical care for the sick and wounded, and for the refurbishing of educational institutions to provide for the education of the thousands of children and to assist many orphaned children; and

Whereas, financial assistance is urgently needed to rebuild the Armenian community and public institutions such as churches, schools, social and cultural centers;

"Whereas, the Armenians throughout the United States and Canada are involved in this fund-raising drive, the Armenian population in Granite City has voluntarily agreed to participate in this effort."

"Now, therefore, I, Paul Schuler, Mayor of the City of Granite City, do hereby proclaim Feb. 4, 1979, as Day of Solidarity with the Lebanese Armenians in Granite City, and I urge all citizens to participate in the activities associated with the cause."

Obituaries

CARLSON, MRS. OVA MILDRED (Reed), 1706 Fifth St., Madison. Entered into rest 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1979, at Queeny Towers, St. Louis.

Beloved wife of John Carlson; dear mother of Mrs. Kathleen Richter, Mrs. Patricia Pfandorff and Johnny Carlson; dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Reed; dear sister of Mrs. Pearl Barylake, Mrs. Doris Young, Mrs. Marcella Adams, Theodore, Charles, Donald, Kenneth and Noel Reed; dear grandmother.

Funeral services Friday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME Chapel, 1645 Madison Ave., Madison. Visitation at the present time, Interment Green Mount Catholic Cemetery, Belleville.

ERLINGER, CLINTON J., formerly of Granite City, 239 Lakeview Acres, Collinsville. Entered into rest 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1979, in St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Edna (Holshouser) Erlinger; dear father of Mrs. Linda Lochman, and dear grandfather.

Funeral services 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, HERR FUNERAL HOME, 501 W. Main, Collinsville. Interment Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Visitation after 4 p.m. Friday.

GILMORE, MRS. MARY CATHERINE (Morey), 2510a Edwards St. Entered into rest at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1979, at Pirmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved wife of Eugene Gilmore; dear mother of

Donald Gilmore and Mrs. Janet Alexander; dear sister of Mrs. Doris Kleiner, Mrs. Evelyn Landrum and Mrs. Rita Sisson; dear daughter of Howard F. Morey; dear grandmother.

Services 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, followed by cremation at Memorial Park Crematory, St. Louis. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday.

HULSE, AMELIA (Parker), Madison County Nursing Home. Entered into rest 11 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the home.

Beloved wife of the late C. Truman Hulse, dear mother of the late Winnie Marie Hulse, dear sister, dear aunt. Services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at WEBER FUNERAL HOME Chapel, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday. Interment St. Paul's Church Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SEDLACEK, WILLIAM J., Steiss Drive, Glen Carbon. Entered into rest 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1979, at home.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine Cunningham Sedlacek; dear father of Robert C. and William J. Sedlacek and Miss Mary K. Sedlacek; dear brother of Albert, Charles, Tony, Joseph and George Sedlacek; dear grandfather.

Services 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, WEBER FUNERAL HOME Chapel, 304 North Main St., Edwardsville, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday. Interment Glen Carbon City Cemetery.

Mercer Mortuary
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Granite City, Illinois
PHONE 876-4321

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PLAY OPENS TONIGHT
A Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville University Theater production of "Tango," a one-act play by Slawmir Mrozek depicting an unusual generation gap, will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 and Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the SIUE Communications Building Theater.

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May act to recover treatment plant funds

By HARRY BARNES
Press-Record Staff Writer

Legal action to recover funds for upgrading the city's secondary sewage treatment plant to an acceptable status will be taken against M.W. Inc., designers and engineers for construction of the plant, if such action becomes necessary, the Granite City Council decided in a special meeting Tuesday night.

On a motion by Fred Schuman Jr., alderman of Ward Two, council members authorized Mayor Paul Schuler to negotiate with the St. Louis engineering firm concerning malfunctions and operating inefficiencies of the treatment plant.

The action also authorized the mayor to initiate legal action if such negotiations should prove unsatisfactory.

The action followed discussion of a report prepared by Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates of St. Louis pinpointing a series of treatment plant deficiencies resulting from faulty equipment or inadequate installations.

On the basis of that report, council members expressed a strong opinion that responsibility for the defects lies with the M.W. firm which designed the treatment plant and served as engineer during construction of the plant by the G.L. Tarlton Contracting Co., of St. Louis.

The Tarlton firm has filed suit

against the city to collect a final contract payment of \$57,000 which is being withheld by the city until the plant works properly in all phases. The city is refusing to accept the plant in its present condition, resulting in a delay in the payment of approximately \$400,000 in final grant funds from the Environmental Protection Agency which financed a 75 percent share of the treatment plant construction.

The grant payment will not be made until the plant is accepted by the city and then meets EPA approval.

Mayor Paul Schuler told the aldermen that it is apparent in the Sverdrup & Parcel report that somewhere along the line in construction of the treatment plant, "the plans were altered" to cause some of the defects.

Alderman Glen Sprankle, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that "full time maintenance in the handling of a (sludge) problem is costing us a ton of money for something we shouldn't have."

The Sverdrup & Parcel report was authorized by the City Council after the operating faults developed soon after the plant was placed in operation. Since no billing has yet been made for the report, its cost has not been determined, but the council authorized up to \$20,000 for Sverdrup & Parcel engineers to check into the problems at the plant.

Schuman asked City Attorney Lance

Callis if it might be possible for the city, through legal action, to recover the cost of the report from the M.W. firm.

"I think not," Callis replied. "The court could decide that we did not need a separate report."

Alderman Ronald Coleman, early in Tuesday night's meeting suggested that both M.W. and the Tarlton firm should be invited to a conference with city officials to determine what their attitudes may be in correcting problems at the treatment plant.

Mayor Schuler said he also believed the engineers and contractor "should be confronted" with the city's report "information regarding the plant malfunctions" and Mayor Schuler suggested that legal action could be initiated if such a conference produced no results.

Alderman Sam Whitmer favored immediate legal action.

"We should go into court right now," he said. "The (treatment) plant was not built to do what it is supposed to do. We should sue for the money it takes to make repairs. We can talk to everybody, but it was up to M.W. to see the plant was built properly and had the right equipment."

The Sverdrup & Parcel report specified a number of changes and repairs that should be made to put the plant in proper working order and set estimates of these repair jobs at a total of \$165,000.

Neighbors disagree; are arrested

A neighborhood disturbance at 10:10 p.m. Tuesday led to the arrests of two next-door neighbors.

Paul B. Frye, 40, of 133 Wilson Park Lane, alleged he had looked out a window as his neighbor, Alan J. Amtmann, 27, of 131 Wilson Park Lane, cut the outside wire to Frye's CB radio antenna with a chain saw.

Police questioned Amtmann, who denied cutting the wire and told officers "the boogie man" must have done it. Amtmann told police that when Frye uses the CB radio, his voice comes loudly through the receiver of Amtmann's telephone, even when it is hung up.

Officers alleged Frye acted in a disorderly manner and they said they were unable to get the men to resolve their differences. Amtmann was charged with criminal damage to property and Frye was charged with disorderly conduct. Each was released upon posting \$35 cash bonds.

STEAL CB RADIO

Tim Hicks, 2238 Nevada Ave., reported at 6:30 p.m. Monday, a 23-channel CB radio, valued at \$70, was stolen from his 1976 vehicle while parked at the side of Vaughn's Pharmacy, 1836 Delmar Ave., between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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Disco event at university

A "Carry Out" Disco, featuring a dance contest and prizes for the best-dressed couple, will be sponsored by the Masters of Sound, a student organization at SIUE, Friday night in the Meridian Ballroom.

Chris Pritchard, president of the Master of Sound, said winners of the dance contest will receive \$25 and a 33-inch trophy. Prizes for the best-dressed couple will be \$25 and a 29-inch trophy.

Recorded music will be played under the direction of Gayle Robinson from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Attire will be semi-formal.

Admission before 10 p.m. will be \$1.50; after 10, the admission charge will be \$2. The ballroom is located in the University Center.

Thefts charged

Charles R. Farris, 31, who resides in the YMCA, was arrested at the "Y" at 9:22 a.m. Tuesday and was charged with two counts of theft.

He allegedly removed a total of \$27 cash from the purses of Robin Moss, Clayton, Mo., and Susan Oldham, University City, Mo., students at the Quad City Mental Health Clinic while the purses were in an employees area of the clinic.

Farris appeared in Granite City Court at 3 p.m. Tuesday, pleaded innocent to the charges and his bond was set at \$204.

EARS PIERCED
WALKER'S JEWELRY
Call 451-4759

Tax advice at GC sr. center

A local income tax aide program will start for 1979 with counselors on duty every Friday, beginning Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, located in the Township Building, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

The volunteers will also assist on Tuesdays at the center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No appointment is necessary. It is requested that any senior citizen asking for help bring last year's tax return, forms received from both the federal and state governments, and all income statements and related materials.

Coordinators of other areas will make similar announcements on senior centers' tax help.

Mrs. Elna Hoover, Madison-St. Clair counties tax aide program coordinator, reports that this is the fourth year for the program in this area, and she is pleased with the number of additional volunteers taking the training this year.

Last year, the local program served about 300 people, and nearby cities served a like amount.

This national service program of the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons, represents nearly 75 percent of the Internal Revenue Service "Vita" elderly phase.

"While we work closely with the IRS, credit should be given to NRTA-AARP for presenting the program in this area," Mrs. Hoover comments.

AMSTED DIVIDEND
Amsted Industries' board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents per share payable on March 15 to stockholders of record as of Feb. 20.

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Big energy snags—federal opposition and loopholes for delay

Talk at Tuesday's Granite City Rotary luncheon by Larry L. Idelman, Illinois Power Co. energy supply manager.

The large use of energy in the United States is widely known. As a matter of fact, some people believe the U.S. is grossly wasteful in its use of energy.

That idea is manifested in a frequently cited statistic: "The United States, with only six percent of the world's population, accounts for nearly a third of the worldwide energy consumption."

The statistic is usually cited to demonstrate how wasteful the nation is. It has fostered the unjustified impression that the U.S. actually consumes more energy from a third of the worldwide total to six percent simply by eliminating waste.

To some degree, the U.S. has been wasteful. And substantial savings have and still can be achieved by avoiding waste. But to assume that elimination of waste would constitute a panacea for energy shortage or future need is a highly dangerous attitude.

A comparison of per capita use of energy by various nations or areas of the world is not of itself particularly meaningful. Much more significant is what is achieved by using energy.

It is true that the U.S. with only six percent of the world's people, does account for nearly one-third of the worldwide energy consumption. But it is also true that we account for nearly a third of the gross national product of the world.

Without the use of so much energy, the nation could not possibly produce such a large proportion of the world's goods and services. The amount of energy used per billion dollars of gross national product now is approximately the same as 20 years ago.

This close relationship between energy use and GNP has persisted even though major gains in efficiency of energy utilization were achieved during that period.

Contrary to widespread belief, conservation is not

being ignored. In fact, gains in efficiency have been enormous. Nevertheless, the energy situation in this country is more critical today than it was following the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Despite conservation measures and the new National Energy Act, the outlook down the road is anything but bright. The U.S. is more and more dependent on foreign oil than ever before.

The search for new supplies of oil and gas is increasingly discouraged by restrictive governmental regulations. Construction of nuclear power plants is nearing a standstill. Increased use of coal—our most abundant natural resource—is thwarted at every turn by environmental concerns.

Under existing and currently proposed environmental regulations, one out of every four future coal-fired power plants will be needed solely to power the pollution control equipment on the other three.

Electrostatic precipitators, sulfur dioxide scrubbers, and for that matter, all environment-improving devices including electric arc furnaces, municipal sanitary systems and water treatment plants, are not constructed and operated without consuming energy.

Energy even plays a big role in the production of our agricultural products. A basic need in farming today is nitrogen fertilizers. The nitrogen in those fertilizers is produced from natural gas.

Without natural gas, and thereby without fertilizer, or without large tractors and the gasoline to power them, we might have trouble feeding our own country—much less feeding much of the rest of the world.

Through the use of large amounts of energy in agriculture, Illinois is the leading agricultural exporting state.

Natural gas comprises about 27 percent of the energy usage in the U.S. In addition to being used in production of fertilizer, it is used in production of hydrogen, glass and other

applications where clean-burning fuel and precise heat control are required.

In the area of chemical feedstocks, there is almost no substitute for natural gas with our current technology.

In contrast to our great need for natural gas, this commodity is becoming more difficult to domestically obtain. Since 1970, many natural gas pipelines have not been able to live up to their contracts with distribution companies such as Illinois Power Company.

In total, Illinois Power is being curtailed about 30 percent below its contracted quantities. This accounts for the restrictions that have been put on our addition of new load, and curtailments during cold weather to our interruptible customers.

Geologists estimate that our ultimately recoverable energy reserves of natural gas are about 1 1/2 percent of the total energy in the United States.

Most of the additional quantities onshore are deeper in the earth than we have previously been drilling.

Going after these new supplies of gas causes additional problems. One problem is cost. In order to drill deeper or to go after the offshore gas, more investment at greater risk is required.

The Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 has increased the well-head price for new natural gas by about 30 percent and will eventually completely deregulate natural gas prices. This is already providing the incentive for the higher-cost exploration.

Additionally, the NGPA will allow considerable gas—previously only available to the intrastate markets in the producing states—to be available to the interstate market.

The price increase allowed by the Energy Act as well as increases in wellhead price granted in 1974 and in 1976 have caused drilling to almost triple since 1970.

Additionally, the higher costs have motivated considerable conservation. And the industrial market has declined due to regulatory bans on gas consumption and

increasing curtailments in the early 1970s.

Ironically, the federal government is now concerned with an apparent glut of natural gas for the next two or three years.

Another problem with increased gas production is environmental constraint. There has been considerable opposition to drilling for new supplies of natural gas on the offshore Atlantic Coast area.

The opposition to offshore drilling is rather interesting in that tankers bringing in imported oil are more likely to pollute the area than are offshore wells.

Also, the offshore wells are so far from land that they are not visible to the people on the beach.

Advanced planning for bringing natural gas by pipeline from the North Slope of Alaska across the continent to the Midwest is of concern to some environmentalists.

The oil supply situation is currently more serious than natural gas supply. Approximately 50 percent of our oil comes from foreign sources. Although only about 5 percent of that oil comes from Iran, the loss of Iranian oil due to political turmoil surrounding the shah has caused an increasingly severe shortage.

The frightening part of this situation is that our reliance on foreign oil is increasing rather than decreasing.

Even though the avowed goal of our government is to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, the path that we have been taking is in precisely the opposite direction.

The government continues to regulate domestic oil prices to levels considerably below the world prices, stifling domestic exploration incentive.

Environmental problems similar to that encountered in the gas business plague oil production. New sources of domestic oil also occur in the outer continental shelf areas of the U.S.

When we run short of oil, we not only have long lines at the gasoline pumps, but industry suffers also.

Much of the reduction in natural gas consumption over the past few years has been due to industrial conservation to the market. Other industries have converted from coal to oil in the past to meet environmental constraints.

If our reliance on foreign oil continues, a Mideastern war could cripple our economy.

Coal is our most available fuel resource. Geologists estimate that our ultimately recoverable coal reserves comprise about 63 percent of the total U.S. energy reserves.

We were using coal for energy before oil and natural gas came into popular usage. However, when oil and natural gas were discovered, the ease of handling these two fuels and the favorable

environmental features led to oil and natural gas being used in place of coal.

Now that we have run into shortages and higher prices for natural gas and oil, it is hoped coal will come back into its own.

But while additional use of coal is advocated, and in some cases mandated, governmental legislation and regulation make its production use more and more difficult.

I'm sure everyone is impacted to some degree by federal regulatory excess. You won't be surprised that: The Lord's Prayer has 56 words.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address has 266.

The Declaration of Independence, 300.

And the federal regulation on sales of cabbage has 26,911 words.

Some of the laws restricting increased coal use include:

1. The National Environmental Policy Act.

2. The Clean Air Act and amendments.

3. The Clean Water Act and amendments.

4. Coal Leasing Act and amendments.

5. Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

6. Critical and Endangered Species Act.

7. Safe Drinking Water Act.

8. Historic Preservation Act.

9. Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

10. Resources Conservation and Recovery Act.

11. Mine Safety and Health Act and amendments.

This list does not include rules and regulations of who knows how many words set down by such agencies as: The EPA.

The Bureau of Land Management.

The U.S. Geodetic Survey.

The Corps of Engineers.

And the Interior Department, Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement.

Take one case in point: It is inaccurate to credit environmentalists with the tragic tale of the Kaiparowitz project. In 1962, a group of electric companies in the Southwest agreed to a basic plan to develop rich coal resources within the Kaiparowitz Plateau in Utah.

Three years later, they had formed a plan to build a 5,000-megawatt power plant at a cost of \$500 million. Squabbles over water rights and the growing clout of the environmentalist movement led the secretary of Interior to delay construction decisions for one year.

Each month's delay was then adding \$6 million to the cost of the project. A lawsuit was filed by the Sierra Club to halt any new power plant construction in the Southwest.

More delays followed and, by the time the Sierra suit was dismissed early in 1972, inflation was escalating project costs at an alarming rate.

A long and costly environmental report required was ready to be submitted when the secretary of the Interior denied the application for environmental reasons.

By 1973, the cost of the project had escalated to \$1.7 billion—more than three times the original estimate

made ten years earlier—and the capacity of the plant had been cut from 5,000 megawatts to 3,000.

Studies and more studies were requested and, by late 1975, public hearings were held on a draft environmental impact statement.

Costs had now climbed to \$3.5 billion—seven times the 1963 forecast. And environmentalists were just getting up a head of steam. They got a 45-day extension for public comment on the environmental impact statement.

In one 31-day period in late 1975, nine legal motions, petitions and official protests were filed against the project, some threatening to tie things up in litigation for months or even years.

In April 1976, the participants voted to kill the project; \$20 million had been spent on the 15-year effort to assure the Southwest of energy sufficiency.

Another big step to America's energy calamity was taken.

While the Kaiparowitz story has special magnitude, it clearly illustrates what has happened and is still happening in less dramatic ways all over the country—to help bring about energy development and supply are optimized in the efforts of the various anti-nuclear alliances that have sprung up to derange the country.

Despite public endorsement of nuclear power through numerous referenda, minority groups persist in fear propaganda, technical misrepresentations and intentionally designed distortions of the truth.

They have at their disposal the full intervention mechanisms of open and closed society.

The name Seabrook has become synonymous with nuclear controversy.

In 1971, after years of study, the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire decided to build a 2,300-mw nuclear plant at Seabrook on the Atlantic Coast. It would supply 10 percent of New Hampshire's total electrical needs.

Today, after innumerable delays, caused by stop-and-go decisions of government and several riotous public demonstrations, Seabrook is only 12 percent complete.

Originally projected at \$900 million, the project is now estimated to cost \$2.3 billion to complete. Each month of delay adds \$15 million to the cost, and the controversy over the plant may be far from over.

So far, at least \$419 million has been added to the cost of construction. Over the life of the plant, the average residential customer will pay an extra \$1,316 for electricity because of the

increased building costs. This is an expense that was contributed to enormously by the delaying tactics of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance.

The Prairie Alliance in Central Illinois was quoted in the Nov. 19, 1978 Bloomington Daily Pantagraph as saying they would like Illinois Power Company's first nuclear unit under construction at Clinton.

To cost so much money we won't be able to build the planned second unit.

A considerable portion of the cost of any power station, and more specifically nuclear stations, is the interest expense incurred during the long lead times necessary to place those facilities into operation.

The intent of the anti-nuclear alliance is to further drive up these costs through delaying tactics—and then to attempt to stop the project, with part of their justification being purported poor economics.

The projected installation cost of Clinton Unit No. 1 is approximately \$1.3 billion.

The projected cost of an identically-sized generating plant burning Illinois coal and equipped with cooling towers and a flue gas desulfurization system (scrubber) is \$273 million.

Thus, the cost to build an Illinois coal-fueled unit is 64 percent of the cost to build an identically-sized nuclear unit. However, the additional costs to construct Clinton Unit 1 are justified by fuel and operation and maintenance savings.

Clinton Unit 1 fuel costs are projected to be 64 percent less than those for an Illinois coal unit. The operation and maintenance costs associated with Clinton 1 are projected to be 62 percent less than those of an identically-sized Illinois coal-fueled unit.

These values correspond to a rate savings of 15 percent for Clinton 1 over a comparable coal unit.

As mentioned, the interest expense on the long lead-time capital requirements to build any power plant is particularly troublesome to a company like Illinois Power in these inflationary times of high interest rates.

We are asking in our current rate request that the Illinois Commerce Commission allow us to include a portion of the \$500 million already invested at Clinton in our rate base through an accounting mechanism known as Construction Work In Progress (CWIP).

We are not asking that our rate payers provide the construction capital. We are raising that through sales of stock and bonds and through retained earnings.

We are asking our rate payers to provide us with sufficient earnings on the capital we have already invested, in order to cover the interest expense on the long-term debt that provided that construction capital.

We've all read about such forms of energy as wind, tidal and geothermal power, and, of course, the most talked about—solar power.

Unquestionably, solar power is a great source of energy, but we think its value lies in the future. Our company, incidentally, is currently experimenting with the use of solar power for water heating in many of

our service areas. The problem is, we're talking about the need to produce electricity now and in the very near future.

Right now, solar power is too costly, too unpredictable and would require too much land to build the large solar panels needed to gather and store the sun's energy to make any significant contribution.

It would take 13 square miles of land to produce the equivalent of our Wood River power station.

If windmills with 500-foot blades were built at 500-foot intervals on a line between our Southern and Northern borders, and one of these lines was built every 30 miles between our East and West coasts—and if the wind could be convinced to blow consistently at 20 knots into the windmills—they would generate 100,000 megawatts.

That's a lot of power, but only 30 percent of today's capacity and five percent of our projected requirements in the year 2000.

If windmills can solve the problems of solar power and other futuristic forms of energy production, we're going to have to produce electricity through the use of oil, natural gas, coal and nuclear power.

It sounds like my topic was "No hope of an energy supply." I don't really want to leave such a bleak prediction. My point is simply that one heck of an energy balancing act must come into the spotlight, and we as a nation are on cue to perform it.

We must balance our energy consumption with our energy resources.

We have been relying on natural gas and oil for nearly 75 percent of our energy consumption, while known recoverable reserves of these fuels is only 3 to 4 percent of our total domestic energy resources.

Reserves for coal and uranium comprise 93 percent of our energy resources and are obviously underutilized.

We must balance our energy decisions—in the political and social arenas—regardless of life that exist in the economic and national security arenas.

Domestic natural gas and oil reserves are limited, and any temporary relief to be realized through price deregulation.

Continued dependence on imported oil will continue to inflate our economy and jeopardize our national security.

In order to more fully utilize our abundant coal resources and nuclear expertise, we must expedite the licensing processes for coal and nuclear power stations—and relieve the environmental constraints on development in all large industrial applications.

Driver hurt in 3-vehicle mishap

A three-vehicle accident Monday at 21st and Monroe streets resulted in minor injuries sustained by Frank C. Stroehmer III, 2248 Washington Ave., the driver of a pickup truck.

Stroehmer's vehicle collided with another pickup, belonging to the City of Granite City and operated by Marion E. Weiss, 2834 Washington Ave.

Weiss had just straightened a damaged stop sign at 21st and Monroe and was told by a passenger that traffic was clear when he pulled out into the street.

Stroehmer's vehicle, eastbound on 21st Street, was unable to stop on the icy pavement, he said.

Weiss' pickup then slid into an auto, belonging to Mrs. Rose M. Barnes, 2251 Monroe St., which was stalled just east of the intersection.

Stroehmer's vehicle was towed to the City of Granite City and operated by Marion E. Weiss, 2834 Washington Ave.

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Cutbacks

(Continued from Page 1)

referendum for additional building funds, Davis stated, explaining that the taxpayers can be assured of a tax reduction, if the total of funds to be raised is lower than in the original bond issue.

He estimated that up to \$2.5 million in new bonds can be sold while still offering a reduction in the tax rate now being paid to retire the old bond issue.

The money could be used for major repairs at several schools and for a few new facilities (such as a new auto mechanics building at Granite City High School North, for example).

The administration also is recommending that the board consider selling bonds to create a working cash fund, which also could be done while offering a tax decrease.

The working cash fund would be kept as a pool of money from which the district could borrow when other funds become depleted. Instead of paying interest on money borrowed from lending institutions, as is the current practice, the working cash fund would allow the district to borrow, interest free, from itself.

When not in use by the district, the working cash fund would be drawing interest in savings accounts or certificates of deposit, Heubner explained. He did not offer an estimate how large he feels the working cash fund should be.

However, he cautioned the board that to use the working cash fund for operating expenses, "will only worsen the district's financial position." Another drawback he noted is that having such a "pool of untouched money" in the bank may make personnel negotiations more difficult, if the unions consider the district could spend it for salaries.

Heubner issued a report showing that the district is projecting a deficit at the end of this fiscal year of \$2,061,497, which the board will have to cover by purchasing tax anticipation warrants.

The anticipation warrants will have to be repaid from the first tax monies received this summer, "which will immediately take more than \$2 million away from your operating expenses."

With increasing expenses, the interest on the tax anticipation warrants, less than full-funding through the state aid formula, and other factors, the deficit by the end of the 1981-82 fiscal year could climb to \$4 million or more, Heubner noted.

He noted the district's ability to borrow is set by law at 75 percent of the estimated tax income and said that, based upon current factors, the district's borrowing limit is about \$4.4 million.

If that figure is exceeded, anticipating into the second year of taxes would be required and Heubner said of second-year borrowing, "If you have to do that, I would say you are buried."

"I could not recommend second-year warrants. You would not be receiving any interest at all and all the money you would receive would go to pay off the first year warrants," Heubner explained.

Board Secretary George Moore Sr. summarized, "We would just get deeper and deeper into debt each day."

Heubner said the district is rapidly working toward a "severe" financial crisis if something is not done in the near future to either increase revenues or reduce expenses.

He said he believes the state will increase the state aid formula, somewhat, in the next year, but said he does not feel the increase will be enough to pull the district out of its financial problems.

Noting that the budget figures and estimated expenditures in his reports to the board have been "conservative," Heubner said the district may spend slightly less this year than his figures indicate, but added, "My guess is that, at best, you could get one more year without second-year tax warrants."

Board Member Tom Miosky stated, "The only way we are going to improve the cash situation is to have expenditures less than income in one year."

Heubner agreed, saying that even if the board stabilizes expenditures and spends only what it receives, "You would lose only interest on your tax warrants and still be in the red on an accelerating rate."

Davis said the current financial problems can be attributed, almost directly, to the failure of the state to fully fund the state aid formula. He noted that since 1975, the state has paid less than the claims submitted by the school district and the underfunding in the last three fiscal years have totaled \$1,969,322.

"As you can see, the \$1.9 million the state has shorted us on our state aid almost matches the \$2.1 million we will have to borrow the end of this fiscal year," Davis told the board.

"Had the state fully underwritten its obligations, we would not be sitting here in this situation tonight," he said.

There was apparent agreement among the board members that actions will have to be taken this fiscal year to help balance incoming and outgoing funds.

Several unknown factors will affect the district's financial picture, Davis said, including the speed of the inflationary spiral, the future state aid funding levels, the result of a court battle to determine if corporate property taxes can be continued beyond tax collections this summer, and what will happen with property assessments in the school district.

Currently, an assessment multiplier is proposed which would increase the income of the school district, but homeowners now are being offered a \$1.50 assessment reduction over the next four years to offset the effects of multipliers.

"We are not sure what the multiplier will be and how many homeowners will apply for the assessment reduction. These are factors we will just have to watch," Davis told the board.

The extent of enrollment decline next year and in future years will have a great effect on the school district's state aid, since the amount received is directly proportional to the number of students attending school on an average day, he noted.

Projections indicate that enrollments are beginning to grow in the kindergarten ranks, indicating the current trend of fewer pupils each year will reverse itself in the next few years, Davis noted.

Moore, studying the district's financial report for the past eight years, noted that District Nine has increased its expenditures only an average of 3.3 percent per year while inflation has gone up eight to nine percent each year.

Board President Donald Stucke stated, "We've rehearsed this thing about as much as we can. I suggest we now go into executive session to discuss personnel, contract matters and other matters." The public was then excused from the meeting for nearly two hours.

When the meeting was resumed at 10:30 p.m., the board acted to dismiss one teacher aide at the pre-school center, effective immediately, noting she had been on suspension.

They then adjourned, presumably to study the financial situation further after the administration gathers additional figures and information.

'Road blocks' for donations illegal, Venice city told

Solicitation of contributions on highways is a Class A misdemeanor and cities allowing such things as "road block" collections are exposing the municipality to a substantial financial liability, according to Venice City attorney Harry Hartman.

Hartman, at the Tuesday evening Venice council meeting, called attention to an article in the Illinois Municipal Review magazine for January 1979 which dealt with the practice.

"I was surprised when I read this today. This will apply to such things as our crippled children's collection, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club or any other organization. Apparently this has been the law since Oct. 1, 1977, and even home rule cities can not overrule this," Hartman said.

The council awarded contracts to: Macclair Asphalt Co. to furnish 120 tons of bituminous patching at \$12.60 per ton, for a total price of \$1,512; and to Cargill, Inc. for 200 tons of bulk rock salt at \$17 a ton for a total of \$3,400. These were the only bids submitted.

A discussion was held on repealing the parking ban on Fourth Street which now prohibits parking from Lincoln Avenue to Broadway. The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance making the change, but allowing ample room for trucks to turn.

The council took under advisement a complaint registered by a manpower employee, which dealt with reporting of time worked. Kemper, Fisher, Faust, Lawrence and Company, certified public accountants of Carbondale, were ap-

proved to do the annual audit of the city general account at a cost not to exceed \$1,500. Last year the audit cost \$1,250.

The council tabled a discussion on paying any claims to the Wade family in the amount of \$589 in regard to fire damages at 1242 Robin St., Venice.

The city attorney said that on the basis of limited information he sees no legal liability on the city's part. However, he said it would be up to the aldermen if they want to pay. He stated the city would probably win the case if it went to court.

The council approved a new plan from Bankers Life Insurance for city employee insurance and authorized an initial premium payment of \$6,020.

Bridge Manager Thomas Field said, "I would like to express my appreciation to the city street department and our bridge maintenance crew for the fine job they did and are doing in keeping the bridge relatively free of ice and snow."

RINGS STOLEN
Three diamond rings and a piggy bank, with a total value of \$450, were reported taken from the residence of Tina Spink, 1319 Washington Ave., Madison, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday.

MAN IS SENTENCED
Charles Ray, 33, of 3000 Willow Ave., has been sentenced by Circuit Judge Horace Calvo to serve six months in the state's 1410 drug rehabilitation program after Ray pleaded guilty to possessing a controlled substance on Sept. 9, 1978.

REGULAR AIR FORCE VOLUNTEER SIGNED
Sandra Lee Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Weaver, 2117 Iowa St., has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to Staff Sgt. Daigle, Air Force representative at 3675 Nameoki Road.
Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic military training, she will receive training in general airman subjects.

STEFANIE'S Super Sale Days Start Friday

UP TO 70% OFF ON REMAINING WINTER STOCK

We must make room for new merchandise coming in. That's why we are offering...

20% OFF EVERYTHING IN OUR STOCK

This includes all new merchandise plus all reduced items, many of which are now marked at 1/2 Price. That's right! You get an extra 20% OFF the Sale Price on all reduced items.

• Coats • Dresses • Sportswear

You can't afford to miss this event. A REAL BARGAIN HUNTERS BONANZA SALE ENDS 5:00 P.M., WED., FEB. 7

• No Layaways on Reduced Items • All Sales Final

• SHOPPER'S CHARGE • VISA • MASTERCHARGE

Stefanie's LADIES APPAREL

19th & Edison Granite City

NEW! NOW YOU CAN DISPLAY YOUR FAVORITE FAMILY PHOTOS Elegantly Framed FAMILY ALBUM

INCLUDES: ANTIQUE FINISHED GOLD FRAME, GLASS FRONT & PRE-CUT ALBUM MAT



GIANT SIZE 24" x 20"

HOLDS 19 FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS!

What a great idea! Now you can enjoy those cherished pictures of the family everyday with this elegantly framed, gold finished family album. Accommodates 19 photos with pre-cut mat. Glass front protects precious photos from days gone by. The whole family will treasure this hanging album. Pictures mount to the removable back in seconds. Hang it proudly, anywhere in your home. A great gift to give or receive! And now sale priced!

A TREASURED KEEPSAKE FOR ALL TIME!

HANG PROUDLY ANYWHERE IN YOUR HOME!

SO EASY TO FILL WITH ALL YOUR FAVORITE PHOTOS!

MAKES A GREAT GIFT!

AN INCREDIBLE VALUE AT...

9.88 EACH LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY CREDIT TERMS

ANY LANE LOVE CHEST IN STOCK \$20 OFF

VALENTINE DAY CELEBRATION

SURPRISE HER WITH THESE SPECIAL VALUES!

A gift to cherish for many years. Happiness is her's because you didn't forget. These are special prices that save you dollars and brighten up your home. So kill two birds with one stone... a gift for her and comfort for the whole family.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

2 PIECE GROUPS SAVE \$100.00



STYLISH COMFORT

This elegant sofa and love seat features the ever popular Tuxedo design.

MATCHING CHAIR \$98.00 \$299 AVAILABLE.....

FREE METAL UTILITY TABLE WITH ALL DINETTES FREE



36x48x60" Plastic Top Table with 6 Chairs \$149 36x48x60" Plastic Top Table with 6 Chairs \$189

- FREE PARKING
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE SET-UP

FEDER HUBER FURNITURE NIEDRINGHAUS AT DELMAR—DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY "The Oldest Furniture Store in Granite City"



FEDER HUBER E-Z CREDIT

Ice on lock walls limit tow width

Continued severe weather has resulted in an ice buildup on the lock walls at Locks No. 27, Granite City, and Locks No. 26, Alton, necessitating a restriction on the width of tows transiting these locks.

All tows using Locks 27 and 26 are being restricted to a maximum width of 106 feet. This is in addition to an existing restriction on north-bound traffic through Locks 27 and Locks 26 contained in Jan. 4 Special Notice PN 79-3, which limits tow size to eight hopper barges or the equivalent.

These restrictions are intended to eliminate excessive obstruction of the

locks and abnormal delays to vessel traffic.

It is anticipated that it will be necessary until more favorable weather reduces the ice problems.

However, should adverse weather conditions continue and additional ice accumulate on lock gates and walls, further restrictions on lockages may be required.

"Full cooperation and adherence to the lockmasters' directions are requested to minimize ice-related lockage problems," Co. James A. Petersen, chief, Operations Division, St. Louis Engineer District, said.

Trees with wintertime berries attract birds

By WAYNE B. SIEFFERT Area Adviser, Horticulture

Neighborhood birds can be part of your environment if you have a tree or two with winter berries. An extra bonus is the beauty provided by the character of the tree during the seasons and the berries during the fall.

Three families of trees have persistent winter berries. Those are flowering crabapples, hawthorns and hollies.

Dozens of varieties of crabapples hold their fruit until the midwinter. During the fall and early winter, the berries (miniature apples) are hard and bitter. But one or two severe freezes causes

the apples to soften and become attractive to quail, robins, cardinals and mockingbirds.

As these birds shred the frozen berries for seeds, the shredded portions become food for juncos, titmice, chickadees and quail.

Varieties of flowering crabapples for special situations include Sargent, a dwarf tree, Red Jade, a weeping tree, Snowdrift, a rounded tree and Zumi, a pyramidal tree.

Numerous other varieties of crabapples with small, attractive winter berries are sold.

Two species of hawthorns have this same quality of persistent berries.

Washington hawthorn is a small dense tree composed of small twigs and sharp thorns. The clumps of bright red berries last until February and early March, when returning robins strip the tree.

Wintergreen hawthorn is a small rounded tree with the shiny red berries scattered throughout the tree.

Holly trees have always been known for their handsome winter foliage and beautiful red berries. In addition to the evergreen holly trees (Ilex Opaca) a deciduous holly tree is notorious for its winter berries.

The deciduous holly is shaped much like a small crabapple. After the leaves fall, this unimpressive tree reveals a heavy crop of shiny, light-red berries. The berries appear to be inedible until several severe freezes.



RACHEL REUTZEL, the first student at Logan School to finish reading 100 books since September. She is in the second grade class of Mrs. Ruth Ann Bartels. This is Rachel's second year of reading 100 books.

Evangelism event

Hope Lutheran Church of Granite City, 3715 Wabash Ave., will join thousands of other congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in observing an evangelism festival on Sunday, Feb. 4. Worship services in connection with the celebration will be held at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Pastor David Fielding, in announcing the festival, said: "We rejoice at the opportunity to join our Synod in this celebration, in order to emphasize the importance of sharing Christ with our neighbors and friends. We believe that Jesus Christ loves and redeems all people."

At Hope Lutheran, evangelism is part of the ongoing activities under the direction of the Board of Elders. Among special concerns of the board are welcoming new people into the community, greeting people at the church services, calling on the unchurched, and bringing back members who have become irregular or lapsed in church attendance and activities.

Neighborhood visitation will be scheduled in the afternoon. A congregational fellowship dinner will commence at 5 p.m. in the parish's fellowship hall, and at 6:30 p.m. the "Brethren" will present a program of Christian testimony and music.

Rev. Fielding will conduct an adult instruction class to review what the Lutheran Church teaches, beginning on the first Sunday of March.

Film event on Saturday

"Bring the family and friends to enjoy a delightful Saturday night alternative with W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chaplin," a Nameoki Presbyterian Youth Fellowship spokesman said today. It is presenting these and other film entertainers this Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Becky Corzilius, president, said, "Films that everybody loves and that can be enjoyed by all ages will be shown in this series on the first Saturday evening of each month."

"The Youth Fellowship believes that an inexpensive fun program that can be enjoyed by singles, families and young people will fulfill a need. Donations are \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child."

HURT ON JOHNSON Cheryl A. Turner, 19, of 1 Iris Ave., Pontoon Beach, was injured when her car and the auto of Robert Brewer, 1611 Spring Ave., were involved in an accident on ice on Johnson Road at Del Rio Avenue at 5 p.m. Tuesday. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she underwent X-rays for back pain and she was released.

Sentenced to prison in drug case

Edward J. Manton, 29, Edwardsville, has been sentenced in Madison County Circuit Court to serve two years in prison after Manton pleaded guilty to two counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Manton allegedly delivered drugs to undercover agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI) Oct. 5 and Oct. 11, 1978.

Charges dismissed by the court alleged delivery of a controlled substance Oct. 4, 1978, and delivery of cannabis and conspiracy between March and August of 1978. Circuit Judge Horace Calvo pronounced sentence.

30-day sentence

Billy Ray Edmonds, 17, of 702 West Madison St., Madison, has been sentenced by Circuit Judge Harold R. Clark to serve two years of probation and 30 days in the Madison County Jail after Edmonds pleaded guilty to burglary.

He allegedly entered Dunbar School in West Madison, Oct. 30, 1978, and removed fish sticks and small amounts of other foods.

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Reopen Perdue Furniture Co.

John Perdue of Perdue Furniture Co., 910 Madison Ave., reopened Monday, but has announced the store will close at 5 p.m. each evening, rather than continuing night hours.

James G. Perdue Sr., 63, was fatally wounded when he was shot by robbers the night of Jan. 19, and an employee, James "Sonny" Crangle, 49, St. Louis, was shot in the throat and abdomen. Crangle is recuperating and may be released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center this weekend, John Perdue stated.

"We just wanted our customers to know that the store has reopened and we are open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily," he announced.

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PABST
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BLATZ
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MILLER LITE
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1.79
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GORDON'S GIN
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FULL QUART

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"PARTY SIZE" SALE
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Business Women name winners

Mrs. Barbara Little Cunningham won the Young Careerist award and Mrs. Juanita Williams won the Individual Development "Speak Off" at the January dinner meeting of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Granite City Army Installation's Officers' Club.

Using the theme, "The New Day," Mrs. Cunningham, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was chosen Young Careerist for the 1979 club year.

She is the wife of Eric Cunningham and is employed by Illinois Power as an energy use adviser.

Mrs. Cunningham will advance to district competition, scheduled Feb. 15 at Tony's Restaurant in Belleville.

Mrs. Williams, the wife of Jerry Williams, currently is serving as BPW community affairs chairman. She has been an active member of the local club for two years.

She is employed by F. W. Woolworth Co. and her topic

for the Speak Off was "Discipline."

Mrs. Lois Wetton, president, conducted the meeting.

In charge of planning the dinner program were Mrs. Janet Davinroy, Young Careerist chairman, and Mrs. Judi Sparks, co-chairman.

Also participating in competition for the Young Careerist award were Lori Houser and Lisa Novosel.

The award is offered annually to women between the ages of 18 and 25 who have been employed for one year and who are continuing their education.

Serving judges were Wayne Hubbard, speech teacher at Granite City High School North; Roy McConkey, vocational placement counselor for the Granite City School District; and Mrs. Charlene Vunovic, an executive secretary at the First Union Bank in St. Louis.

Purpose of the Individual Development Program is to inform members about BPW

and to help them develop speaking skills, Mrs. Wetton explained.

Other BPW members taking part in the contest were Charlotte Flowers, Sandy Porter and Debbie Smith.

Serving as judges for the speak off were Dr. Goni Michaeloff, speech teacher at North high school, and Van Puryear and Don Zebold, member of the Toastmasters Club.

Another highlight of the evening was the induction of three new members — Pat Hilligoss, Linda Irwin and Cathey Jamison.

Mrs. Ruth Walk, membership chairman, conducted the ceremony and announced total membership of the club is 169.

She also reported Mrs. Wetton and Emylee Alford again have qualified for the Yellow Rose award, which is given members sponsoring three new members under the age of 28.

Norma Mendoza, legislative co-chairman, reported a six-week course

in Practical Politics will start Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Illinois Bell office in Crossroad Plaza Shopping Center.

The public is invited to take part and may contact Mrs. Mendoza at 452-7395, or Mrs. Mildred Meehan, chairman, at 452-7184, for details.

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DENNIS RIGGS

Derby by Pack 47

St. Mary's Cub Pack 47 of Madison held its annual pinewood derby at the January pack meeting on Sunday, with weigh-in of the cars at 12:30.

Opening ceremony was conducted by Webelos Tony Jordan, Jimmy Harper, David Gushieff and Tony Mainridge, who presented the colors and led the pledge to the flag, assisted by their Webelos Leader Jim Miller.

Cubmaster Richard Ballew thanked Bob Noud and Eugene Coerver for their work in building Pack 47 its own derby race track.

He picked Noud as the official starter for the race and Coerver and Bea Stenitzer as finish-line judges. Official scorekeeper was Jim Miller.

Cubs taking part in races were Michael Scaturro, Gregory Stenitzer, Billy Lacuniak, Christopher Hampsey, Michael Evanoff, James Watson, John Amisch, Gene Coerver, John Phillips, Dwayne Rogers, Jimmy Cromer, Brian Dohnal, David Gushieff, Tony Jordan, Mike Mainridge and Jimmy Harper.

Christopher Hampsey

placed first, Jimmy Harper second and James Watson third. Each was presented an award plaque made by Bob Noud.

There also was a race of derby cars made by the adults and dech chiefs, with the final winner being Den Christ Mark Mainridge. He also received a plaque made by Noud.

After talk of participation in Scout Sunday and the blue and gold banquet in February, refreshments furnished by Den 1 were served to 82 parents, Cubs and family members.

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Revenue from fines sought

Fine money collected by the Third Judicial Circuit Court, which is distributed monthly to cities and villages in the county, may eventually also go to townships, if Nameoki Township Supervisor Harold Davis is successful in attempts to change the distribution system.

Davis has sent a letter to Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas G. Byron asking if townships can be included in the program by receiving the fine money generated from tickets issued in unincorporated areas of those townships.

Currently, the county receives the revenues from traffic tickets when arrests occur in unincorporated sections.

Davis said he learned at a

recent township officials' convention that many townships throughout the state are receiving fine money for their highway departments, when the traffic offenses occur on their roads.

"It won't be any really significant amount, but we can probably get a few thousand dollars from it," Trustee Norman Hessler said at the board's last meeting.

Byron said he is investigating the laws which regulate distribution of fine money.

According to Willard V. Portell, clerk of the Circuit Court, there was an increase in traffic fines of approximately \$100,000 in Madison County last year, mainly due to a full year in

1978 of minimum fines of \$25. The Supreme Court rule was not in effect for the full year in 1977.

In the Quad-Cities, fines rose in Granite City, from \$71,364 in 1977 to \$109,000 in 1978, a difference of \$37,635. Madison fines increased \$9,351, from \$9,807 in 1977 to \$19,159.

Traffic fines dropped slightly in Venice, a difference of \$660. In 1977, the fines were \$6,138, compared to the past year's \$5,478.

In Pontoon Beach, fines for 1977 were \$8,170; in 1978, the total was \$11,510, up \$3,338.

Total fines in Madison County for 1977 were \$512,405; in 1978, \$617,579.

Portell said traffic arrests also increased slightly in 1978.

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30 INCH ... 4.09	30 INCH ... 4.39	30 INCH ... 4.69	30 INCH ... 4.99	30 INCH ... 5.29	30 INCH ... 5.59
33 INCH ... 4.49	33 INCH ... 4.79	33 INCH ... 5.09	33 INCH ... 5.39	33 INCH ... 5.69	33 INCH ... 5.99
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Mrs. Krumsiek heads Travelers; Mexico discussed

At the late January meeting of Travelers Abroad, the following officers were elected: president, Helen Krumsiek; vice-president, Edmund Firner; secretary, Eunice Hatcher; and treasurer, Gladys Pape.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roulund cited vast differences between this country and the land south of the Rio Grande, differences not only geographical but also historical.

In 1519, when Hernando Cortez, the Spaniard, with 400 men entered Mexico, he found a land inhabited by seven million Indians who had produced a brilliant civilization with large cities, highly developed arts, and enormous quantities of gold and silver, the Roulunds commented.

The Europeans who settled in the Atlantic seaboard of the United States a century later found a grim, heavily forested land with no inhabitants but small groups of half-naked savages standing on the shore, staring in astonishment at the miraculous ships. Both groups of Europeans had a desire for gold and silver. The Spaniards found

them in quantities beyond their wildest dreams. The English, Dutch and French sought the gold in this country, but the results were zero.

The Roulunds began with Mexico City, described as a city of contrasts: great modern skyscrapers, huge Catholic churches, and Aztec ruins. Automobiles jam downtown streets, but burros and horses are common on the outskirts.

On streets that boast the finest shops in Latin America, Indian women peddle handicrafts. At the University of Mexico, the pavements are mosaics made of cut lava. The library is a gigantic edifice covered with brightly colored Indian designs.

Despite the ruthless conquest by Cortez, the population of Mexico, predominantly of Indian blood and Mexico City is strongly marked by its Indian orientation.

When Cortez entered that area in 1519, he found a thriving old city with 300,000 inhabitants and with great halls, temples and palaces. These he reduced to rubble and from that rubble the Spaniards built their own capital.

Today, despite its Indian orientation, Mexico City is Roman Catholic to the core. Visiting clergy from other countries are forbidden to preach. These laws were suspended during the recent visit of Pope John Paul II.

A common sight is devout believers crawling on their knees to sacred shrines—in one case, seven miles. Nevertheless, the last 50 years have seen bitter fights between the church and the republican government.

Today, while the clergy may wear their rich clerical vestments in church, they

are forbidden by law to wear any kind of distinctive garments on the street. Visiting clergy from other countries are forbidden to preach. These laws were suspended during the recent visit of Pope John Paul II.

About 50 miles north of Mexico City are pyramids which were built by the Indians. They were plundered and largely destroyed by Cortez, and now have been restored as a tourist attraction. There is strong evidence

that the Aztecs were well advanced in astronomy, for one pyramid has 365 steps. There had been many gold and silver statues of gods on these buildings, but these were immediately torn down and melted by the Spaniards.

While the Spaniards seized all the gold and the silver they could lay their hands on, there is still a vast amount of silver in the mountains. In the city of Taxco, there are 180 shops that offer silver wares to throngs of tourists.

Then there was bullfighting, a highly ritualistic spectacle which many Mexicans seem to adore but which most visitors from America and Europe abhor as brutally cruel. The Roulunds felt they should have at least a glimpse of this sport, but were unable to endure more than two fights.

Guests at the Travelers meeting were Dorothy Mitchell, Stephanie Kowalski and Mrs. Don Pierson.

Ainad Compacts install

In ceremonies held at the Officers Club of the Army Installation, Robert Leo Wofford was installed as president of the Ainad Compacts for 1979.

The compact are a Shrine motorcycle unit of Ainad Temple. Also installed were vice-president, Loren Worthen; secretary, Merle Pirtle; treasurer, Al Woodward; and captain, Vernon Clatts.

Ainad Divan members Don Adams and Irvin Slate Jr. were installing officers. The evening began with a buffet-style dinner followed by the installing ceremonies. The new president, Wofford, and out-going president, Jerry Adams, shared the role of master-of-ceremonies. Music for the dance that followed was provided by Tony Jackson and the Country Music Machine.

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Vehicle license due by Monday

Madison police will begin issuing citations to residents that have not purchased their city vehicle license for 1979 on Monday.

City Comptroller Al Hudzik has increased his office hours to accommodate citizens.

The office at 1539 Third St., Madison, will be open until 6 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. The office also will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday. The city vehicle licenses will increase in price from \$3 to \$5, beginning Monday.

TAKE PICKUP TRUCK

The gray 1978 Ford pickup truck of Ed Schmidt, 2332 Arnold Drive, was stolen from the Granite City Steel parking lot at 16th Street and Madison Avenue, he discovered at 12:20 a.m. Friday. The truck has a fiberglass camper shell.

AID FOR CONSUMER

ICC INTERVENTION

Alvin Gandys, manager of the Office of Consumer Services of the Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development, says applications are being accepted for financial and technical assistance grants to Illinois consumer groups that wish to intervene in two Illinois Commerce Commission utility proceedings.

The grants are available to eligible groups wishing to testify in the Illinois Power Co. rate increase case and the ICC investigation of the plant construction program of Commonwealth Edison Co. Applications are available from the Office of Consumer Services, Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development, 320 W. Washington, 5th Floor, Springfield 62706 (phone 217-785-3196).

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49¢ Reg. 59¢

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1/2 oz.

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Pack of 8, re-usable

39¢ Reg. 69¢

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GE sound on FM and AM in a handsome portable! Uses 9-volt battery (included).

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WESTINGHOUSE SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
60, 75 or 100 watt Twin-Pack

49¢ Reg. 1.34

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CERTON 60-MINUTE BLANK CASSETTE TAPES
2 FOR **1.00**

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1 U.S. fluid quart

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7-oz. bag
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Large or small candy hearts. 10-oz. bag
49¢ Reg. 59¢

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10-oz. bag
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16 fl. oz.
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JOHNSON'S SHOWER TO SHOWER DEODORANT BODY POWDER
8 oz.
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JOHNSON'S CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS
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St. Elizabeth Sodality installs

Mrs. Pat Ames was installed as president of St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality at the group's first meeting of the new year held Tuesday night at St. Elizabeth Parochial School.

Serving as the installing officer was Mrs. Mary Evelyn Yenko, the retiring president.

Installed with Mrs. Ames were: Mrs. Pat Loftus, vice president; Mrs. Donna Yehling, treasurer; and Mrs. Joan Achenbach, secretary.

The meeting was hosted by mothers of first grade pupils in classes 1 and 1A.

Mrs. Ames introduced her new committee chairmen and announced several activities scheduled during the year.

Of special interest is a program dealing with breast cancer, to be presented at the sodality's next meeting on Feb. 27. All women of the parish are being urged to attend.

A St. Pat's dance is

planned March 17 and the annual church bazaar is set for Nov. 3, Mrs. Ames said.

Special guests attending were Maureen McHaley, Gerri Lane, Mary Mike and the Rev. Henry Schmidt.

In the social hour, refreshments were served to 48.

Mrs. Yenko was the recipient of a Madonna figurine and Mrs. Mary Sobol received the "guilt of the month."

A gift also was awarded to Mrs. Rose Krystopa.

AREA MINISTERIAL GROUP WILL MEET

The Quad-City Ministerial Association will meet at the First United Presbyterian Church, 22nd and Delmar, on Monday, Feb. 5, from noon to 1 p.m. The monthly meeting is open to all clergy of the area.

Following a sack lunch, the program will be presented by representatives of Oasis, a crisis center for women located in Alton. Business will include planning for the community food Friday service to be held in April. President is the Rev. David Fielding.

World Outreach series begins

The School of World Outreach, a four-part series of special programs, will start Sunday at 5 p.m. at Central Christian Church on Johnson Road.

The initial program will be highlighted by a presentation, "The Memories of the Walls of Jerusalem from Abrahams to Began."

Mrs. Kenneth C. (Joy) Johnston will be the guest speaker this Sunday, using a multimedia program of slides, charts, time lines and

maps to illustrate her topic.

The public is invited to attend the series. Those wishing to take part are asked to call 876-0532 for supper reservations.

Mrs. Johnston's husband is pastor of Webster Hills Methodist Church in Webster Groves, Mo. They have two children, Don, 16, and Susie, 14.

The speaker is a graduate of Southeast Missouri University at Cape Girardeau, with a bachelor of

science degree in high school education and a major in home economics.

She taught school for three years and since then has been a "full time volunteer" in the church and community work.

Mrs. Johnston is president of District 12, Church Women United, and served as World Day of Prayer chairman for the St. Louis Metropolitan area.

She has been a Sunday school teacher for many years and presently is teaching an adult class at Webster Hills Church.



MRS. JOY JOHNSTON
Speaks Sunday

One year ago this month, the Rev. and Mrs. Johnston attended the second Jerusalem Conference of Christians and Israelis.

The couple spent nine days in Israel, two days in Athens and three days in Rome.

Mrs. Johnston said, "Walking atop the walls of ancient Jerusalem raised many questions in my mind. Since coming home, I've researched these questions and developed the multimedia program on that research."

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church will sponsor the first and last programs in the four-part

series, Mrs. Elmer (Velma) Gruen said.

Each program will start at 5 p.m. and includes a light supper. In addition to this Sunday, the dates are Feb. 11, 18 and 25.

"It is a churchwide project and all those interested are invited to take part," she said. "Just call the number listed for supper reservations."

City fights rat problem

Strict enforcement of a Granite City ordinance requiring that residents place all garbage in metal trash cans for pickup will get under way in mid-February as one phase of combatting a growing rat problem in all parts of the community.

Emerald Daves, city inspector, reported Wednesday.

Daves said that a program to help eliminate rats already has begun and that employees of the city inspection department will place rat poison, a special compound, in locations around homes where rat infestations are reported by the homeowners.

He said any homeowner that has rats around or in his home may call the inspection department. The poison will be furnished by the department.

In a statement, Daves said: "Within a few weeks, the Inspection Department of the city of Granite City will start enforcing City Ordinance 2730 which requires the use of metal containers for the storage of garbage and trash."

"Ordinance 2730, Section 2, states the following: It shall be unlawful to place or permit to remain anywhere in the city any garbage, or other material subject to decay other than leaves or grass, excepting in a tightly covered metal container."

"This ordinance, stated simply, means that the use of trash bags alone will be in violation of Section 2 of this ordinance. Trash and garbage may still be 'bagged' but must be stored in a metal trash container."

"The Inspection Department will give the residents of Granite City enough time in which to meet these requirements but would like to add that all violators will be prosecuted. Over 50 individuals were taken to court during 1978 for these same violations and the department expects that number to increase during 1979."

"Use of metal containers will keep the alleys clear and free of scattered debris and garbage. Their use also deters stray dogs from

tearing open garbage bags and scattering the contents."

"Section 5 of Ordinance 2730 sets the fine for violation of the ordinance. It states: 'Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than five dollars (\$5) nor more than two hundred dollars (\$200) for each offense; and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.'"

"The fact that garbage or refuse remains on any occupants premises in the city in violation of this ordinance shall be prima facie evidence that the occupant of such premises is responsible for the violation of the ordinance occurring."

"The Inspection Department would like to emphasize that violators will be prosecuted and that the residents of Granite City should ready themselves for this enforcement."

Woman says she wanted car to run over her

A Granite City woman who said she was attempting to be run over by cars and trucks at 19th and Benton streets at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday was detained by police for mental health authorities who arranged for her to be admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Police first were told a woman had been stepping out in front of moving autos at that location and when they investigated, a truck driver said the woman had requested that he run over her with his truck.

\$2,500 burglary

Tools valued at about \$2,500 were stolen from Clark's Hardware, 2080 Edwardsville Road, during a burglary discovered at 6:50 a.m. Tuesday.

A hole 14 to 16 inches in diameter was broken in a door window and entry was believed gained by crawling through the hole. A dolly in the building was apparently used to remove items through the office door and load them into a vehicle. The dolly was left outside in the snow after the burglary.

Taken were two air impact wrenches, two air chisels, two socket sets and a battery charger.

THEFT FROM HOME

A camera and a CB radio, together valued at \$250, were taken from the home of Andrew York, 3944 Park Lane, it was discovered early this week. York said the items disappeared from a bedroom closet after a party in which several uninvited guests caused some problems.

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GASEN Drug Stores

NESTLE'S HOT COCOA MIX **1.09**

FOLDING TRAY TABLE **3.00**

COFFEE CUPS 3 FOR **1.00**

BAKEWARE ASSORTMENT 2 FOR **1.00**

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENERS 2 FOR **99¢**

NORMAN ROCKWELL MIRROR PRINTS **3.00**

WILD BIRD SEED 5-lb. Bag **79¢**

WILD BIRD FOOD **79¢**

FIBERBOARD STORAGE BOXES 24-1/2" x 13" x 10-1/2" **1.00**

WINDOW BIRD FEEDER **2.29**

SHAMPOO 'N RINSE SPRAY **1.00**

KITCHEN & HOUSEHOLD GADGETS 2 FOR **1.00**

21-1/2" TALL SMOKING STAND **4.00**

POT-MATE SCRUBBERS 3 FOR **1.00**

PLAYBALLS **59¢**

ASSORTED SCISSORS **1.00**

CLAIRROL ASSIST DENT PULSATING DENTAL SPRAY **14.00**

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PURSE MIRRORS 2 FOR **1.00**

NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER—PH. 451-7970

Recall area's early history of scouting

February marks the 68th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting began in Granite City in May 1917.

Following is a history of Scouting in Granite City in the early days.

Leo Schermer, current president of the Cahokia Mound Scout Council, said he believes the history would be of interest to the thousands of past, present and future members of the BSA in this area.

"Although many of the men mentioned in this history are no longer with us physically, their contributions of time, talent and monies continue to benefit our youth in the great program of Scouting," Schermer said.

The author of the following Scouting history is unknown, but many veteran Scouters in the area feel it is accurate to a high degree.

Scouting in the Granite City area of the present Cahokia Mound Council territory was started in May 1917 by W. R. Webb and Carl Graham as scoutmaster and assistant and a committee made up of Archie F. Boyd Sr., R. C. Barney and Geo. T. Chapee.

This Troop grew to 86 members and won many honors, local and national. In 1918 the Troop located and camped at a site near Ironton, Mo., later to become Camp Rankin.

The original Granite City Boy Scout Council, which was later to become the Cahokia Mound Council, was organized and chartered in January 1920. The first scout executive, W. R. Webb, was hired in June and served for 14 years.

By fall 1920 Madison and Venice were added to the council and it became known as the Tri-City Council. Archie F. Boyd Sr., was first president and served during 1920 and 1921.

Twenty acres were purchased in 1921 to start Camp Rankin. In 1922 Camp Coudy, a 20 acre tract of land near Edwardsville was deeded to the council by Mr. and Mrs. George Coudy of Granite City for a weekend campsite. Mr. Coudy became president in 1922 and served through 1924. The first eight of the permanent patrol sleeping cabins for Camp Rankin were contributed in 1923 by businessmen and civic groups.

More Camp Rankin cabins were built in 1925 including a dining hall, headquarters cabin and four patrol cabins. A bunkhouse was erected. On Nov. 21, 1925, the council became incorporated as the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America. Ed Johnson was council president in 1925. The council showed continuous growth during these years and reached 825 Scouts by 1926.

The council won the Chas. F. Gore Cup in 1926 for best scouting record in four states of Region 7 and William Champion became council president. In 1927, Judge Henry Canhole was elected president.

A recreation hall was erected at Camp Rankin and F. H. Blackmore was elected council president in 1928. Clarence H. Howard, head of the Commonwealth Steel Co. deeded 80 acres to Camp Rankin and C. J. Hug of Highland donated a hand-drafted lodge to Camp Rankin in 1929.

The first councilwide camporee was conducted in 1930 at Camp Coudy and has since been an annual affair. Membership reached 847 Scouts and the council budget was \$16,000. C. J. Hug became president to serve for 1930 and 1931. An all time high membership of 878 was reached in 1931.

Depression caused a serious budget cut, but Scouts were active collecting clothes and food to serve the needy during these hard years of 1931 through 1934. Further cuts in the council budget caused loss of registered Scouters during 1932, 1933 and 1934.

In 1933, the membership dropped to a low of 428 Scouts.

In 1932 Cubbing was started. The leadership of president J. L. Simpson held the council together in these trying years of 1932 and 1933. The council was without an executive for six months in 1934 during which time James E. Monroe directed activities program.

Louis Buenger was elected treasurer and has served Scouting in that capacity to date. J. E. Corrie served as president in 1934-35. By 1934 the council budget had dropped to only \$4,700. D. M. Higgins was elected as Scout executive at the close of the year and the council took on new hope.

The climax was passed in 1935 as the council membership and financial support started upward.

During 1936 growth continued in Scouts and 81 Cub Scouts. In 1937 the membership grew to 607 Cub Scouts and the financial support improved. The council won the Walter W. Head award for outstanding progress. Thirty-three local Scouts and leaders joined 27,000 others in a demonstration of Scouting activities at the National Jamboree in Washington, D.C.

Don Higgins resigned as Scout executive to accept another position. Carl McManus was hired to carry on as Scout executive.

Growth continued to 699 Cub Scouts in 1938. During the year, Austin Lewis was president. Indebtedness was paid off. Camp attendance was highest in six years. Cubbing began new growth in 1939 to reach 95 Cub Scouts plus the 712 Scouts, 806 total. Bond County was added to the Cahokia Mound Council territory.

Milton R. Allen led the council as president. The highlight of 1939 was a surprise gift to the council from Carl Graham, charter member of the council, of a 5 1/2 acre campsite with a lodge, completely equipped. This filled one of the council's needs.

A field executive was hired late in 1939 to give additional help to troops and to the extension of Scouting.

In 1941, the Scout membership was 759. Cubbing had grown to 134. A number of training courses were given for the leaders.

In 1942, there were 812 Scouts and 260 Cub Scouts. Lawrence Hawkins was elected as Scout executive and Carl T. Kappelen was added as field executive.

In 1943, the council camping was conducted at Camp Graham, a total of 196 boys attending. Cubbing continued to grow and reached a membership of 337 while the Scout membership was 866. Scouts were active in all war efforts particularly in collections of paper and the sale of war bonds. In spite of the number of leaders in military service, the troops continued to progress.

In 1944, nearly 200 tons of waste paper was collected and a number of government

3-year prison sentence

David Eddie Dickens, 37, of 200 McCambridge Ave., Madison, has been sentenced in Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville to serve three years in prison after pleading guilty to unlawful restraint.

A charge of rape was reduced to contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child and he was sentenced to serve a concurrent 90 days in prison on that charge. Circuit Judge Harold R. Clark pronounced the sentence.

It is alleged Dickens and another man offered a 17-year-old Prosser Avenue girl and her girlfriend a ride from Kirkpatrick Homes to Hazelwood, Mo., Oct. 9, 1978, and returned them to Illinois a short time later.

Dickens, the driver, allegedly stopped the car near Route 3 and Schaeffer Road and forced himself on the 17-year-old girl. Her girlfriend was not molested by the other man in the car whom she knew only as "Ron," according to official reports.

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ADMITTED FOR TREATMENT Mrs. Debra Young, 46, of 104 Venice Homes, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 12:05 a.m. Sunday for treatment of a cut and a fracture to the left arm.

Opens office at medical center

Dr. Dennis Petroff is opening his Granite City office effective today on the second floor, west wing, of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. Office hours are by appointment by calling 877-8000.

Dr. Petroff graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1970 and did post-graduate training in obstetrics and gynecology at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va.

Upon completion of his formal training he served two years at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital as a clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at Chicago Medical School.

Dr. Petroff is a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a diplomate of the American Boards of Obstetrics and Gynecology. At present, he is serving as



DR. DENNIS PETROFF

the chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department of the Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He has practiced in the Granite City area for two and one-half years. He resides with his wife and three children in Edwardsville.

REINHARDT—Realtor Sells—BETTER LIVING

Lindners crowned king and queen

The Madison County Senior Services Annual Steppers Ball was held at the Godfrey Civic Center. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindner represented the Granite City Township Center.

There are 13 meal sites in this area, and a king and queen were elected from each site.

A buffet dinner was served to approximately 300 persons. There was dancing in the afternoon with music furnished by the Dave Stiles Band.

Mrs. Lindner was crowned by Lena Wood, last year's queen, and Mr. Lindner was crowned by Villa Ridings, site manager of the Granite City Township Senior Citizen's Nutrition Center.

PINTO TAKEN A 1972 gold-colored Ford Pinto was stolen from the rear of Granite City Chrysler-Plymouth, 1420 Nineteenth St., Steve Rains, an employee, reported Monday afternoon.



KING AND QUEEN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindner represented the Granite City Township Center at the annual Madison County Senior Services Steppers Ball, held in Godfrey.

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Conference on patents

A panel of government representatives headed by U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson will speak Feb. 9 at a "Patented Ideas—put them to work for your company" conference available to Illinois business, legal and engineering executives and others.

Sponsored by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the U.S. Department of Commerce, Patent and Trademark Office, in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, the meeting will be held at the O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 9.

In addition to Sen. Stevenson, the Washington-based speakers are: Donald W. Banner, commissioner, Patents and Trademarks.

P. James Terragno, director, Office of Search Systems, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

William S. Lawson, director, Office of Technology Assessment and Forecast, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Jacob Rabinov, former U.S. Patent and Trademark Office executive, businessman, engineer and holder of over 200 patents.

Primary purpose of the conference is to tell manufacturers, particularly small ones, how they can zero in on the wealth of technological information available through the patent system—and how such information can be used to assess opportunities for growth and profit as well as competitive activity.

Details and information on reservations are available from the Illinois Manufacturers' Association at 175 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. The telephone number is (312) 922-6575.

Squad car hit, woman charged

Betty DeMontmolin, 53, of 2901 Madison Ave., was charged with driving under the influence of liquor after her station wagon allegedly struck a Granite City police squad car on the parking lot of Cinko's Market near her apartment early this week.

An officer alleged he was parked on the lot when the station wagon missed the entrance, went over the curb and stopped in the parking lot near the squad car.

The station wagon then rolled at slow speed into the squad car, it was reported. Police also alleged the woman in the station wagon refused to get in the police car and force had to be used to arrest her.

They noted there was no damage to either car. She was released after she posted her driver's license for bond and she was given a notice to appear in court.



Plum \$11 — But let all those that put their trust in these rejoice: Let them ever shout for joy, because thou defendest them.

There is a tremendous need today for real happiness and joy. Most of the babies of a contented life today have changed so drastically, one hardly knows where to turn for inner peace.

The Psalmist speaks of rejoicing and shouting for joy — physical and visible signs of happiness. How long has it been since the good and simple life has been a joy to you?

Here's how to rejoice and shout for joy! Put your trust in God! He is for you and none can be against you. He was, He is, He shall be, the eternal loving, caring, compassionate God of all people! He will take care of His own who trust Him.

Will you trust Him? Today, **WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE**, 12th and Meridian, Granite City, Ill. 62040. **HENRY CRIPPEN, Pastor.**

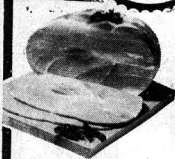
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SLICED FREE

BONELESS \$1.56
HAMS lb.

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PORK BUTTS lb. **\$1.19**

CUBED PORK TENDERS lb. **\$1.99**

BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.79**

BOB EVANS COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. **99¢**

BOB EVANS — HOT - MILD PORK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.49**

FRESH — 10-lb. Pkg. GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1.39**

FARMLAND SLICED BACON 12-oz. **99¢**

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STEW lb. **\$1.79**

FARMLAND PORK & BACON SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.09**

FARMLAND SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.79**

PUFF'S FACIAL TISSUE
200-ct. Box **59¢**

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR
5-lb. Bag **39¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

BROOKS "TANGY" CATSUP
3 12-oz. Btls. **88¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
Dozen **39¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

PLANTER'S "4 VARIETIES" SNACKS Pkg. **69¢**
FLAVOR HOUSE — DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 8-oz. Jar **69¢**
HEIFETZ SAUERKRAUT 2 Qt. Jars **\$1.00**
STOKELY'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
ARMOUR'S CHILI WITH BEANS 15 1/2-oz. Can **69¢**

OVEN GOLD WHITE BREAD 16-oz. loaf **25¢**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI 40-oz. Can **\$1.49**
THANK YOU APPLE PIE FILLING 2 20-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING 21-oz. Can **99¢**
WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINK 64-oz. Btl. **69¢**

DAIRY DEPT. FRESH GRADE "A" PRAIRIE FARMS HOMOGENIZED MILK Gallon Jug **\$1.54**
PRAIRIE FARMS 2% MILK Gal. **\$1.44**

BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES
WITH COUPON BELOW 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SUNNY HILL CHOCOLATE DRINK 2 1/2 Gal. **\$1.00**
MR. G. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 2-lb. Bags **\$1.00**

FOX DELUXE PIZZAS
13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES lb. Bag **10 97¢**
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. **97¢** **YELLOW ONIONS** 5 lb. bag **68¢**
LARGE D'ANJOU PEARS lb. **35¢**
FRESH BROCCOLI lb. **39¢**
FRESH CELERY 49¢ **PINK GRAPEFRUIT** 99¢
LARGE STALK 5-LB. BAG

Cohen's COUPON
N.R. **VIVA NAPKINS**
2 140-ct. boxes **\$1.00**
Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Saturday nite, Feb. 3.

Cohen's COUPON
N.R. **Grade 'A' Large EGGS**
Doz. **39¢**
Limit 1 coupon per family with additional \$7.50 food purchase excluding coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday nite, Feb. 3.

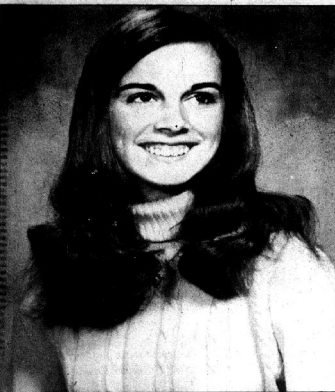
Cohen's COUPON
N.R. **BORDEN'S SINGLE AMERICAN CHEESE**
16-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Limit 1 coupon per family with additional \$7.50 food purchase excluding coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday nite, Feb. 3.

Cohen's COUPON
N.R. **MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER**
4-oz. can **79¢**
Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Saturday nite, Feb. 3.

Cohen's COUPON
N.R. **BROOKS CATSUP**
3 12-oz. btl. **88¢**
Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Saturday nite, Feb. 3.

Cohen's COUPON
N.R. **TIDE**
King size **\$2.19**
Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Saturday nite, Feb. 3.

Cohen's COUPON
N.R. **SAVE 8¢ C&H PURE CANE SUGAR**
5-lb. Bag **39¢**
Limit 1 coupon per family with additional \$7.50 food purchase excluding coupon items. Coupon expires Saturday nite, Feb. 3.



VADEN SHARP will become the bride of Roger Raub in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp, 44 Villa Drive.

2 granddaughters 11 days apart

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dulgeroff, 3902 Franklin Ave., had two grandchildren born 11 days apart. Mr. and Mrs. James (the former Jayne Dulgeroff) Huyser, of Pella, Iowa, became the parents of Meegan Brianne, born Jan. 17 in Des Moines. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and joins a brother, age 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dulgeroff (the former Bonnie Schuger) became parents of daughter, Melissa Jayne, born Jan. 28 in Honolulu, Hawaii. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

Raub-Sharp engagement

Vaden I. Sharp, 2114 Adams St., is the June bride-elect of Roger Raub. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp, 44 Villa Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raub, 2318 State St.

Miss Sharp is a 1973 graduate of Granite City High School South, and is employed at Olin-Buss Co. The groom-to-be also graduated in 1973 from Granite City High School. He is employed at Granite City Steel.

Mitchell

MRS. LOIS WEEKS
128 Cynthia Lane
931-1493

SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manion of Warsaw Lane entertained with a party honoring their daughter, Tiffany, for her sixth birthday. The Sesame Street theme was carried out in decorations, and the birthday cake resembled Cookie Monster.

Those attending were her sister, Brandi Manion, and Mary Mitchell, Jennifer Harris, Brian Buske, Leann Cox, Timmy Parker, Shawn and Carmela Kabbot, Kimberly Merz and Nikki Tate.

Relatives arrived in the evening to celebrate the birthday with the honoree. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hasty, Mrs. Essie May Macios, Russ Manion, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanfelder and daughters, Tammy and Tari, Bill Hasty Jr. and Mike Hill.

Mrs. Dorothy Bussen of Norton, Kan., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eunice Price, who has returned home from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mrs. Price was a patient there after falling at her home, breaking her hip.



BETROTHED. Miss Alice Smith of Granite City is the bride-elect of Ronald Perkins. An August wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Adams celebrates birthday

Mrs. Ora Adams, 241 Bernice St., Collinsville, was honored with a birthday party during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry York, 2500 Morrison Road. She celebrated her 80th birthday.

Refreshments were served and gifts were opened by the honoree. Present for the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woffard and son, Geoff and Greg; David Adams, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams and sons, Barry and Greg; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Woffard, and Debbie Podnar, all of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dslashmit and son Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Horton, and Susan Neuhner, all of Collinsville, Julie Adams of Edwardsville, and two great-grandchildren, Michael and Craig York.

Mrs. Adams was born Jan. 28, 1899, and is formerly of Dover, Tenn.



EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Ora Adams was honored with a birthday party at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Larry York, 2500 Morrison Road. Mrs. Adams resides at 241 Bernice St., Collinsville.

Miss Smith to marry

An August wedding is planned by Miss Alice Smith and Ronald Perkins. Miss Smith resides with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Treter at Granite City and works at Ravelli's Restaurant.

The groom-elect resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perkins and is employed at Laclede Steel.

First birthday celebrated

Miss Amy Schillinger celebrated her first birthday with a party at the home of her parents, David and Kathy Schillinger, 708 Q Meadow Lane. She was one year old on Jan. 30.

A Raggedy Ann and Andy theme was used. Red streamers, balloons and miniature ragdolls decorated the table.

The honoree was assisted in opening her gifts by her cousin, Scott Mitchell. Cake and ice cream were served, with dinner following later in the day.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schillinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stacey, Amy's grandparents. Her great-grandparents also were present—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Stacey of Madison, Mrs. Clara Schillinger of Granite City and Mrs. Rosa Kluefer of Edwardsville.

Others attending included Eddie Schillinger, Mike Stacey, Lee and Helen Kluefer, Connie Mitchell and Scott, and Norma and Uddell Meyer and daughters, Paula, Karla and Linda.

Church dinner honors workers

At a church fellowship dinner Sunday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m., workers in the church will be recognized at Hope Lutheran, 3715 Wabash Ave. Currently serving as president is Del Frech. Vice president is Bill Herbst, secretary Sally Herbst, treasurer Betty McNeill, and financial secretary Helen Rosner.

The Church Board also has three working committees. On the Board of Elders are Ralph Buske, Jim Choat, Bob Early, Walter Finke, G. Luedde, Mark Neptune, Henry Soehnle, Jeff Underwood and Roy Weeke. Serving on the Board of Education are Emily Accola, Margaret Buske and Louise Davis. Property Trustees are Ed Durbin, Charles Klug and Roy Massey.

The Rev. David Fielding, pastor, said the dinner will express thanks to all who volunteer as Sunday school teachers, evangelism callers and other positions.

EARS PIERCED
WALKER'S JEWELRY
Call 451-4759

To survey grant need for sewer hook-ups

The Chouteau Town Board of Trustees Monday night requested Town Clerk Patricia Polley to prepare a questionnaire to be distributed to all township residents which will be used for the township to determine who should be eligible for financial aid for hookups.

The township will be used for the township to determine who should be eligible for financial aid for hookups. Mrs. C. A. Perkins and is employed at Laclede Steel.

Target—car theft, parts use

Alain J. Dixon, secretary of state, is sponsoring an auto theft prevention conference today and Friday to mobilize resources of Illinois government and private industry against vehicle theft.

Today's meeting will be all day in the Bismarck Pavilion in Chicago. The same program will be presented tomorrow at Holiday Inn East, Springfield. Both sessions open with welcoming remarks by Dixon at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

In between will be explanations on vehicle titling, salvage control procedures, responsibility of the insurance and auto industries, investigative and enforcement problems, and Dixon's own "Illinois plan" against "chop shops."

Speakers will include representatives of law enforcement agencies.

Among the participants will be police chiefs, auto theft experts, sheriffs, the P.B.I. legislators, prosecutors, manufacturers, insurance executives and other leaders in prevention of prosecution of vehicle theft.

"The Illinois Supreme Court ruling of Jan. 26, upholding the authority of the secretary of state to establish an audit trail on vehicle parts, has given me the legal weapon against auto theft," said Dixon.

An administrative rule he issued last Aug. 8, to require a record of identification numbers for vehicle parts, was upheld by the state court last Friday and is now in effect.

Essentially, the same rule was made law in the City of Chicago Jan. 19 by a City Council ordinance.

"At this conference, we will explore our programs in detail. When it ends, we will have a better idea of where we are going and what we are doing."

"We propose to stop it and to push back the crime of vehicle theft, which has been rising every year to an annual high of nearly 60,000 thefts in Illinois."

to prepare a questionnaire to determine how many township residents would qualify for grants to help them with hookups, if the current guidelines used for other Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) were followed by the township.

Based upon the results of the questionnaires returned, the town board would have to determine whether all low-income persons in the township should receive full grants for hook-ups or whether a graduate scale of grants, according to need, should be used.

The township has applied for Community Development grant funds totaling \$58,923 in the 1981-82 fiscal year to aid low-income township residents link home sewer lines with the new sewers.

Mrs. Polley said she now is preparing a questionnaire to be sent to every home in the township, but will seek approval from Mary Kane, director of Community Development for the county and from the town board on the form of the questionnaire before it is sent to the township residents.

The trustees agreed to seek bids for the purchase of a public address system for township residents link home center due to "feedback" and other problems when a small portable address system is used.

'Hotline' for cold weather highway data

Illinois State Police weather phones located at the District 11 Headquarters, Maryville, are providing motorists and the public with current information about highway conditions in Illinois.

The "weather telephone" is 345-1330. Captain Albert J. Bertagnoli, commander, District 11, urges the public to utilize these services by dialing the number. It will help keep regular police telephone lines open for emergency calls, he noted.

The pre-recorded report is updated four times daily, and more frequently if conditions change. This service is provided from Nov. 1 through April 15.

THEFT OF TOOLS

Tolls valued at about \$500 were stolen from the truck of Sam's Offset Press Service, parked at 3425 Evergreen Ave., Mitchell, it was discovered at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday. A door was pried open.

SKOTTY'S
Jewelry & Card Shop
1304 Niedringhaus
876-6414

CLONKO'S
Quality and Service at Reasonable Prices
29th & Madison Ave. Granite City
Prices Good Thru February 3, 1979

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK . . . lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE PIKES PEAK ROAST . . . lb. **\$1.98**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROLLED RUMP ROAST . . . lb. **\$2.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST . . . lb. **\$2.59**

FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET DINNERS (NO BEEF) . . . 2 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
SARA LEE POUND CAKE . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE . . . 6-oz. Can **49¢**

VINE RIPENED TOMATOES . . . lb. **49¢**
LARGE FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY . . . stalk **39¢**
U.S. No. 1 MED. YELLOW ONIONS . . . 3 lbs. **39¢**
U.S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE RED POTATOES . . . 10 lbs. **99¢**
GOLDEN RICE BANANAS . . . 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

COUPON
Maxwell House COFFEE . . . 2-lb. Can **\$4.59**
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Feb. 3, 1979

MAYROSE WIENERS . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
BOLOGNA . . . lb. **\$1.39**
BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGES . . . 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb. **\$2.19**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK . . . lb. **\$2.89**
BONED BOILED HAM . . . lb. **\$2.79**

FRESH, LEAN GROUND CHUCK . . . 5-LB. PKGS. **\$1.59**

SHRIMP EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS . . . 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE CREAM STEW GOLDEN CORN . . . 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
MIXED FRUIT . . . 12-oz. Can **59¢**
VAN CAMP'S PORK 'N BEANS . . . 3 12-oz. Cans **89¢**
CREAMETTE ELBOW MACARONI . . . 2-lb. Box **95¢**
MARGARINE . . . 1-lb. Box **95¢**
1st OFF LABEL-FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT . . . 40-oz. Box **\$1.39**
LA CHOI CHOW MEIN BI-PACKS . . . 4-oz. Box **\$1.49**
SPRAY DISINFECTANT HUNGARY JACK EXTRA LIGHT PANCAKE MIX . . . 2-lb. Box **\$2.09**
POTATO CHIPS . . . 2-lb. Box **69¢**
V-8 JUICE . . . 6-oz. Can **95¢**
THE FLUMBER FRIEND LIQUID PLUM R. . . . 2-lb. Box **99¢**
DIET SODA . . . 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.09**

COUPON
Soft 'n Pretty BATHROOM TISSUE . . . 4-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Feb. 3, 1979

COUPON
Hunter BACON . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Feb. 3, 1979

Granite Chapter 650 Valentine party Feb. 9

Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star, met last week with Worthy Matron Donna Kagy and Worthy Patron Joe Bilbrey presiding.

Grand Lecturers Betty McClintock, Hazel Wood, Mary Bilbrey and Arline Fox were introduced.

Grand Chapter committee members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David John, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClintock, Hulda Griffiths, Karmyn Edmonds, Betty Ebrecht, Hannah Kleinschmidt, Earl French, Cleveland Cox, and Wendell Giritz. They were all presented a gift from the chapter and Mrs. Kagy read "Ideals Are Like Stars up in the Sky."

Mary Ellen Lewis was asked to be a guest in East. She was presented a corsage and a poem entitled "A Friend is Like an Angel in Disguise," was read to her. She was presented a gift.

Harry McClintock also was honored. He was presented a boutonniere and a gift and a poem, "Friends Help us Along the Way," was read to him.

Protem officers for the evening were: Mary Ellen Lewis as Electa, Betty Ebrecht as Ruth, Hazel Wood as Associate matron and Virginia John.

It was announced that plans are under way for the annual chicken dinner to be held March 11. Members were asked to bring items for the country store.

A Valentine party will be held Feb. 9 and Chapter Sweethearts will be announced for the year. A memorial service was held for Tena Neunreiter who recently died. She was a Grand Lecturer, a Past Matron, and a 50 year member of Granite Chapter. Sweethearts will be announced for the year. Betty McClintock, Judy Stages, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher, Mary Hoover and Peggy Gibbons.

REINHARDT—Realtor Sells—BETTERLIVING

SALE!

BUY NOW FOR SPRING OR EASTER

3 PIECE LEISURE SUIT REG. \$92 \$69.95

FAMOUS "LEE" QUALITY—WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Special Group of First Quality CORDUROY, BRUSHED DENIM

BLUE JEANS

BUY ONE PAIR AT REG. PRICE AND GET 2ND FOR 1¢!

LONG SLEEVE KNIT AND SPORT SHIRTS

BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE AND GET 2ND* FOR 1¢!

*Shirt of equal value or less.

Just Arrived... Great Selection

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$10 to \$14

Our Price \$8 to \$10.99

THIS INCLUDES A LARGE SELECTION OF TERRY'S!

THE BIG NEW SPRING LOOK!

Lord Nelson's 1222 19th St. Phone 451-7747

Sorrento Cookware

AT GREAT SAVINGS...

Now you can have the cookware designed to help you prepare more flavorful, more nutritious meals — and it's decorated to enhance your kitchen and provide years of beautiful service. Created by Mo-neta of Milan, Italy, you'll love the charming tanger-

ine and brown "Sorrento" pattern with a stoneware finish. What's more, this porcelain enamel cookware comes with air-tight plastic lids for convenient refrigerator storage. Pick up this week's featured piece and save — no other purchase required!

Once on sale, it remains on sale

Week	Week
1..... 1 qt. Saucepan*	5..... 10" Open Skillet
2..... 8" Open Skillet	6..... 2 1/2 qt. Saucepan
3..... 3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	7..... 5 qt. Dutch Oven
4..... 1 1/2 qt. Saucepan	

* WITH \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

These 5 items are on sale at all times

6 1/2-qt. Stock Pot with cover	\$12.99
3-quart Whistling Teakettle	\$11.99
12-inch Oval Au Gratin Pan	\$8.99
Warmer / Server	\$5.99
6-inch Open Skillet	\$4.99

Special 2-Week Introductory Offer



One
Quart
Saucepan
\$1.99

Ea.

With Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase

A&P

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

One More Reason Why You'll Do Better At A&P... Remember

THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT A&P

TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

Items & Prices effective thru Saturday February 3rd 1979.
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You'll Do Better With A&P's
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose RUSSET POTATOES 10 98¢ -Lb. Bag	Beautiful-Hearty AFRICAN VOILETS 99¢ 4" Pot
Dry, Medium, Mild Yellow Onions 3-lb. Bag 58¢	Extra Fancy, Washington State, Red Delicious Apples 138 Size 49¢
Jumbo — Juicy — White Florida Grapefruit .. 5 For \$1.00	27 Size

Chicken Breast or Leg
QUARTER FRYERS

59¢
lb.

Tender
YOUNG TURKEYS

79¢
lb. 16-lbs. And Up

Farm Raised Fresh Catfish lb. \$1.99	Fresh Fillets Ocean Perch lb. \$2.49
Thorn Apple Valley Regular or Polish Smoked Sausage lb. \$1.88	A&P Skinless Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
A&P Smoked Braunschweiger lb. 69¢	Peeled & Deveined A&P Shrimp 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.99

Fully Cooked Smoked
SEMI BONELESS HAM

99¢
lb.

Whole CRY-O-VAC® (Cut Into Sirloin Tip Steaks Free) Sirloin Tip lb. \$1.99	Quarter Loin, Mixed Ends & Center Chops Pork Chops 7..... lb. \$1.38
Country Style Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.38	Kingsford Frozen Pork Fritters 14-oz. Pkg. 98¢

Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz. Cans 2 79¢	Welch's Jam or GRAPE JELLY 20-oz. Jar 79¢
Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. Jar 89¢	Ann Page Dinners MACARONI & CHEESE ... 4 7 1/2-oz. Boxes \$1.69

HOMOGENIZED A&P MILK \$1.69 Gal Jug	Jane Parker WHITE BREAD 2 79¢ 16-oz. Loaves
---	--

Pure Vegetable WESSON OIL 24-oz. Btl. 89¢ With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase	Assorted Varieties Betty Crocker CAKE MIX 18.5-oz. Box 49¢ With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
---	--

Assorted Varieties Betty Crocker CAKE MIX 18.5-oz. Box 49¢ With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase	Deodorant BAN ROLL-ON 15-oz. bot. 89¢
--	--

A Superb Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffees 8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE 1-Lb. BAG \$1.99 With Coupon	Excel 500 Washer For WIND SHIELD Gal Btl. 99¢
---	--

A&P Light (in oil) CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can 39¢ With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase	A&P COLD CAPS..... 10-ct. Pkg. 59¢
---	---

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 89¢ 18-oz. Cans	Libby's Yellow Citing SLICED PEACHES 2 89¢ 16-oz. Cans
---	---

Beef, Chicken or Turkey Ann Page Frozen POT PIES 4 89¢ 8-oz. Boxes	Mt. Dew or Regular or Sugar Free PEPSI COLA 8 159¢ 16-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit
---	---

Small, Med. or Lg. A&P LATEX GLOVES pkg. 59¢	Libby's PEAR HALVES 55¢ 16-oz. Can
---	---

One Quart SAUCE PAN \$1.99 Ea. With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Feb. 3, 1979.	Libby's APRICOT NECTAR \$1.19 6-Pk. Cans
---	---

Libby's PEAS & CARROTS 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.19	Libby's PEAS & CARROTS 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.19
--	--

SAVE MORE With These A&P Coupons

450 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

WILD BIRD SEED

100 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE

100 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

G.E. LIGHT BULBS

50 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

SIN SELL PEANUTS

50 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

A&P PARTY HOSE

25 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

VICKS FORMULA 44-D

25 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

VICKS FORMULA 44-D

25 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

VICKS FORMULA 44-D

25 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

VICKS FORMULA 44-D

You'll Do Better At
A&P

Editorial
page

Granite City Press-Record

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\$24.40 per year; eighth class, \$24.40 per year. Six months, one-half annual rate
discount — \$9.00 per year; \$4.50 for 6 months — anywhere in the world.

Cap on hospital charges ignores their rising costs

In his 1979 "state of the union" address to congressmen and senators, President Jimmy Carter was right in opposing inflation but wrong in advocating that the federal government "take control of the largest contributor to health care inflation — skyrocketing hospital costs."

The president proposes a precise limit on hospital charges while leaving most sectors of the general economy uncontrolled.

As major buyers of food and other goods and services — as participants in the real world of day-to-day commerce — hospitals cannot survive within the arbitrarily-defined world that Mr. Carter proposes for them. If they pay more, they must charge more.

Quad-Cityans recall that St. Elizabeth Medical Center and other Illinois hospitals have more or less volunteered for utility-type state

hearings and fee regulation that is scheduled to go into effect in a few months.

The result of this regulatory experiment, which has been enacted into law, remains to be seen. Pres. Carter evidently doesn't want to give it a chance to prove itself.

St. Elizabeth, meanwhile, and many other Illinois health centers are meeting considerable success in living within self-imposed cost and expenditure limits. Again, the federal administration proposes to ignore such signs of progress and to "take control."

It is imperative that Congress become aware of these constructive developments and give appropriate weight to them when evaluating such well-intentioned but inappropriate and ineffective "solutions" as those suggested by the executive branch of the government.

5 of 11 Ainaad Shrine offices held by Quad-Cityans

It is a high compliment to the Quad-City area that it is being relied on to such an extent in the leadership of Southern Illinois' Ainaad Shrine Temple.

No other community plays such a key role in the caliber and quantity of offices held in the Ainaad organization, whose clubs, units and members perform a wide range of functions and help fund the network of children's hospitals that provide free orthopedic and burn treatment.

Mrs. Hulse, 98, dies

Mrs. Amelia (Puhse) Hulse, 98, of the Madison County Nursing Home, formerly of 306 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville, died at 11 p.m. Wednesday at the home. She had been ill for some time.

Born in Pong, Ill. Mrs. Hulse resided in the area all of her life. She was a member of the Eden United

Church of Christ, Edwardsville. She was preceded in death by her husband, C. Truman Hulse; her daughter, Winnie Marie Hulse; seven brothers and two sisters.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Clinton Erlanger dies

Clinton J. Erlanger, 64, 239 Lakeview Acres, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday in St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in Freeburg, Ill. Mr. Erlanger was a member of Masonic Lodge 577 of Granite City and the Scottish Rite Bodies of East St. Louis.

He also was a member of the First United

Presbyterian Church of Collinsville.

Mrs. Erlanger was a retired draftsman and mechanical engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna (Holshouser) Erlanger of Collinsville; one daughter, Mrs. Rodney (Linda) Lochmann of Collinsville, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are listed in today's obituary column.

News notes

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday mandatory fuel-saving rules may be needed by April due to loss of oil from Iran, where an anti-U.S. religious leader returned yesterday from exile in France and hopes to take over the government.

The Madison County Board of Review will decide Monday on township tax assessment multipliers for the new tax year. Tentative multipliers include 10.92 percent for Granite City, 10.29 percent for Nameoki, 8.57 percent for Venice Township and 3.03 percent for Chouteau. Chairman Terry Francis at a public meeting Tuesday drew applause by saying he disagrees with many of the board's findings and multipliers. Other members are Robert Harris and Fred Finck. Many dissatisfied rural taxpayers attended.

The Army Engineer District forces a major harbor in Alton area by the year 2000.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson still is studying whether to run for president, but now says it would be as a Democrat, not through a third party. Potential Senate candidates if he doesn't run for reelection in 1980 include Alex Seith, who ran in 1978, plus Secretary of State Alan Dixon, Cong. Paul Simon, former Gov. Dan Walker and former Lieut. Gov. Neil F. Hartigan.

Union Electric says it may stop buying Illinois coal if there is opposition to its compromise agreement on sulfur dioxide emissions reaching Illinois from its Missouri power plants.

Registered interpreters for the deaf will sponsor a public workshop Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Highway 157 south of Interstate 70, Collinsville. Evelyn Zola will present the training.

The governor has chosen two new SIU trustees but background checks are still being made. They are being made by Mrs. Margaret Blackshear, formerly of Madison, and Ivan Elliott Jr. Former Sheriff John Maerz is working nights at a security office at SCA Services landfills, Kenneth Hartberger of the firm said Wednesday.

THIRD SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. David Klein of Sorento, formerly of Mitchell, are announcing the birth of their third child, a son, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Weighing seven pounds, he has two brothers, Jason and Steven. He has been named Ryan Mathew.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department has received two federal grants. Sheriff Emil Toffant announced today. One is for CB radios for department patrol cars and the other will aid in establishing a juvenile crime prevention program. "I am proud that in the two months I have been in office, we have received two new grants. Several other applications are in the works," the sheriff said.

Madison County Sheriff Emil Toffant told the Press-Record today he intends to personally attend every session of the upcoming trial of former Sheriff John Maerz, Capt. John Cooper of the sheriff's department and fund-raiser Leland

Groundwater meeting here

An initial public meeting to discuss water resource planning for the Cahokia Canal Area of East St. Louis and the American Bottoms and the American Bottoms, Pontoon Beach, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon and Collinsville. The Metro Study American Bottoms Area extends farther into Alton, East Alton, Wood River, Hartford, Roxana and Duplo. Concerned citizens and groups are to be urged to attend the meeting for problem discussions and to present questions and testimony.

Oral statements will be heard, and written statements will be accepted prior to the meeting, at the meeting, and for some time after the session. Written material may be addressed as follows:

District Engineer
U.S. Army Engineer District, St. Louis
ATTN: LMSED-BP
210 North 12th Street
St. Louis, Mo. 63101

Richard F. Astrack is the Corps' study coordinator.

Hit by robber

Grace Cripe, 56, of 4305 Chain of Rocks Road, Lot 15, Alton, was struck on the head by a robber in her home about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

She was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth's hospital where she was X-rayed and treated for a cut to the right side of her head.

She was released and Madison County sheriff's deputies were questioning her this morning.

Mrs. Cripe said a man about 25 to 30 years old knocked on the door of her mobile home and asked to speak to someone who did not live there. She opened the door to hear the man better and he forced his way in,

displayed a blue-steel handgun and struck her head with the gun.

She then ordered her to lie face down on the floor and bound her wrists behind her with tape. He then took jewelry and her car keys and left in her car, which was recovered about 30 minutes later on Interstate 270 at Route 203.

She worked her hands free and called deputies at 11:46 p.m. She described the robber as "very polite," about 6 feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds and of stocky build. He was well-groomed and had light brown hair, according to the victim.

News notes

A Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees committee will recommend a new governance structure for SIU to conduct a public meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the SIU at Edwardsville campus.

About 75 Madison County sheriff's deputies attended the first full department meeting in several years yesterday in a courtroom of the county courthouse at Edwardsville. Sheriff Emil Toffant outlined new policies and discussed problems the deputies have experienced.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department has received two federal grants. Sheriff Emil Toffant announced today. One is for CB radios for department patrol cars and the other will aid in establishing a juvenile crime prevention program. "I am proud that in the two months I have been in office, we have received two new grants. Several other applications are in the works," the sheriff said.

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Park Basketball

BOYS' BASKETBALL
SATURDAY, Jan. 27
8th and 8th
Bullets 28, Panthers 16
(Brent Cook 14 pts.)
Braves 40, Rockets 8 (Phil
Hornets 12 pts.)
Silver Streaks 46, Rockets
14 (Scott Grote 20 pts.)
(Sweethogs 32, Celtics 14
(Kevin Curtis 24 pts.)
3rd and 4th

Raiders 10, Globetrotters 7
(Brian Forbes 6 pts.)
Hornets 25, Trailblazers 8
(Eric Luehman 10 pts.)
Trojans 24, Warriors 6
(Harry Briggs 12 pts.)

Wrestling
TUESDAY, Jan. 30
HIGH SCHOOL
WRESTLING
Granite City South 62,
Wood River 0.

Junior Varsity
Granite City South 57,
Alton Marquette 3.
RESULTS: 98 pounds —
Chris Cutler (G) pinned
Cale 4:24; 105 — Steve
Hay (G) dec. Cornell 7:40; 112
— Rich Miller (G) pinned
DeStefano 3:28; 119 — Joe
LeMaster (G) won by forfeit;
126 — Dallas Nunn (G)
pinned Bohn 1:35; 132 —
John Deswick (G) pinned
Darr 4:33; 138 — Tom Busch
(G) pinned Rook 1:46; 145
Townsend (M) dec. Jeff
Cotter 12:46; 155 — Kevin
Knowland (G) pinned Phelps
2:36; 167 — Jim Frangulios
(G) dec. Reed 10:40; 185 —
Rich James (G) pinned
Prabner 2:32; Hwt. — Bruce
Monahan (G) dec. Velloff 10:
2.

South's JV record is 12-0.

JUNIOR HIGH
WRESTLING
Prather 53, Mascoutah 11.
PRATHER WINNERS: 75
pounds — Colin Davis by pin
1:52; 87 — Dan Cochran
4:48; 90 — Joe DeShon
dec. Davis 6:19; 119 — Joe
Whitell dec. by pin 5:14; 126
— Bill McKinney by pin 4:
135 — Carl Barton dec. 7:5;
145 — John Lindsay by pin
3:55; 155 — Bill Zimmer
by pin 1:57; Hwt. — Bob Allen
by forfeit.

TODAY, Feb. 1
HIGH SCHOOL
WRESTLING
Granite City North at
Granite City South (soph.
JV, varsity), 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31
JUNIOR HIGH
WRESTLING
Grigsby 30, Prather 29.
75 pounds: Bill Early (G)
dec. Colin Davis 4:02; 87 —
Belapani (G) dec. Dan
Cochran 7:0; 90 — John DeShon
(P) dec. Mark Schuman 4:2;
98 — Eric Widell (P) pinned
Jeff Phelps 2:53; 105 — Rod
Unger (G) dec. Mark Dowdy
9:4; 112 — Ken Patterson (G)
dec. Dan Whitell 7:2; 119 —
John Frangulios (P) dec. Joe
Dickie 14:40; 126 — Bill
McKinney (P) pinned Dean
Cotter 2:33; 135 — Monahan
Kessler (G) pinned Carl
Barton 3:53; 145 — John
Lindsay dec. Travis Collins
9:7; 155 — Bill Zimmer
pinned Robert Randall 5:57;
170 — John Morris (G) pinned
Eric Gundersen 1:52; Hwt. —
John Krane (G) pinned
Bob Allen 5:50.

High Rollers
SATURDAY, Jan. 27
Bowling
Souze & Mouse
Judy Davis 211; Rose
Pulse 521, Lyn Cuvar 267,
653.
SUNDAY, Jan. 28
Bowling
Kings & Queens
Reba Monroe 205, 562;
Adrienne Cabill 231, 670.
Bowling
Clyde Stroud 205, 582;
Groald Lakin 224, Dennis
Johnson 647.
Twilight
Fran Sechrist 202, 554; Jim
Puliam 235, Kenny Prazma
598.
Tri-Mor Bowl
Queens & Kings
Mable Carter 254, 624; Val
Semolina 215, John Herd 579.
Fiskippal Club
Eskimo Kid 199, 535; Lead
Foot 188, L.B.J. 477.
Mouse, Spouse & Cheese
Steve Kaiser 282, 525; Deb
Kearney 285, Bill Cooper
207, Bob Wilkerson 219.

Ice Hockey
SATURDAY, Feb. 3
Granite City South vs.
Hazelwood Central, 9:15
p.m. (North County Rink)
MONDAY, Feb. 5
Granite City South vs. St.
Louis U. High, 7 p.m.
(Immerfirst Arena)

Basketball

MONDAY, Jan. 29
Quad Cities
Venice 85, Red Bud 72
TUESDAY, Jan. 30
Quad Cities
Granite City South 70,
Jerseyville 83
St. Paul-Highland 35, Venice
61

JUNIOR HIGH
BASKETBALL
7th Grade
Collinsville Webster 41,
Belleville Alton 35 (Nathan
Cockrell 10 pts.)
8th Grade
Webster 42, Prather 37
(Dennis Gerkin 18 pts.)
FRIDAY, Feb. 2
Quad Cities
JV games at 6:30 p.m.
varsity 8 p.m.

Madison at Granite City
North
Granite City South at
Belleville Alton
Delavan at Venice
SATURDAY, Feb. 3
Quad Cities
Mascoutah at Granite City
South
Delavan at Madison
St. Louis-Summer at Venice

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31
JUNIOR HIGH
BASKETBALL
7th Grade
Grigsby 41, Prather 25
8th Grade
Grigsby 45, Prather 32

Park Basketball

THURSDAY, Jan. 25
Central Division
Sandy 67, Victory Tavern
(V. of Rich Beaker & Dale
Werle 6 pts., S. Bob Brown 28
pts.)
Sammy's 58, East Side
Merchants 27 (ES: John
Teague 7 pts., S. Larry
Wofford 30 pts.)
Women's Division
Great River Runners 27,
Petrillo's 26
T&T 32, Mathews
Chevrolet 25

Men's Church League
Calvary Baptist 49,
Niedringhaus Methodist 44
(CB: Frank Hayes 18 pts., N-
Hagan 10 pts.)
Nameoki Methodist 61,
Tri-City Tabernacle 53
(NM: Burton 24 pts., TCP-
Burton 20 pts.)

FRIDAY, Jan. 26
Women's Division
Jacobsmeyers 61,
Mathews Chevrolet 52 (J-
Kathy Leik 27 pts.)
Thunderbird Trucking 32,
Petrillo (P: Worthen 6 pts.,
TB: Schoeng 11 pts.)

MONDAY, Jan. 29
Eastern Division
Petrillo's Photography
65, GC Athletic Club 47
Brigada 58, GC Steelers 57
Southern Division
Wield Construction 41,
Polish Hall 34 (W: Rich
Essington 18 pts., P: Al
Ratkevich 14 pts.)
Petrol's 54, Stages 44
Midtown Pharmacy 76,
Athlete's Foot 55 (A: Wade
Huff 11 pts., M: Rich
Scharan 21 pts.)
Western Division
Kacera 70, Gaters 44

TODAY, Feb. 1
Central Division
Sammy's vs. Rich Oil
Rockets, 7:15 p.m. (Grigsby)
GC Fire Dept. vs. East Side
Merchants, 8:15 p.m.
(Grigsby)
Women's Division
Jacobsmeyers vs.
Petrillo's, 7:15 p.m.
(Coolidge)
Thunderbird Trucking vs.
Great River Runners, 8:15
p.m. (Coolidge)
FRIDAY, Feb. 2
Northern Division
Kentucky Fied Chicken
vs. McDonald's Axmen, 7:15
p.m. (Grigsby)
Ernie & Annie's vs.
Arlington Athletic Club, 8:15
p.m. (Grigsby)
Victory & Voloski vs. Flat
Rats, 8:15 p.m. (Prather)
MONDAY, Feb. 5
Eastern Division
Mac Joe's vs. GC
Athletic Club, 7:15 p.m.
(Coolidge)
Brigada vs. Metro Athletic
Club, 8:15 p.m. (Coolidge)
Southern Division
Athlete's Foot vs. Polish
Hall, 7:15 p.m. (Grigsby)
Midtown Pharmacy vs.
Barrel, 8:15 p.m. (Grigsby)

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Games at
Coolidge Jr. High
SATURDAY, Feb. 3
3rd and 4th
Hornets vs. Raiders, 10:30
a.m.
Trojans vs. Trailblazers,
11 a.m.
Warriors vs. Globetrot-
ters, 11:30 a.m.
5th and 6th
Bullets vs. Sweethogs, 9
a.m.
Celtics vs. Braves, 9 a.m.
Rockets vs. Sweethogs,
9:30 a.m.
Celtics vs. Panthers, 9:30
a.m.
Silver Streaks vs. Braves,
10 a.m.



FIREHOUSE DEED is second to the new owners, C. A. "Jack" Dempsey, given from left, and Don Adams, far right, Wednesday afternoon outside of the 51-year-old structure. The businessmen plan to lease office space in the building and will begin remodeling soon. The exterior will remain as original as possible with the interior divided into offices which will be made to accommodate the lessees. The Nameoki firehouse was used by the Granite City Fire Department until December 1976 when it moved its equipment from the building to the new firehouse on Johnson Road. From left are City Treasurer Nick Petrillo; Dempsey; Mayor Paul Schuler; City Clerk Robert Stevens; Fifth Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey and Adams. The businessmen submitted the highest of four bids which was \$55,125.

(Press-Record Photo by Paul Foley)



ELLEN MIDDLETON



REX CRESS

Two named directors

The appointment of Ellen Middleton and Rex Cress to the board of directors of Tri-City Grocery Co. was announced Monday by S. E. Pershall Jr., president.

Mrs. Middleton attended the University of Miami in Florida and graduated cum laude from the University of Missouri. She is the fourth generation of her family to be associated with Tri-City. Her great-grandfather, C. W. Pershall, founded the company in 1914.

She first started working as a cashier in the company's University City store during her school vacations. Since graduating from college in 1973, she has been involved in many phases of

the company's operations, including her most recent position as assistant advertising manager.

Cress has been named vice president in charge of grocery operations for Tri-City.

Cress served six years as a member of the Missouri Army National Guard. He started working for Tri-City in 1957 as a box boy in one of the Alton area stores. He was grocery manager of the firm's University City, Mo. supermarket for ten years before assuming the duties of grocery supervisor in 1977.

Cress and his wife Sharon live in Godfrey, Ill., with their three children.

Alternate fuel research slash

Proposed cuts in federal funds for agricultural research in Illinois have been called "shortsighted and counterproductive" by Illinois Director of Agriculture John R. Block.

He was reacting to the Carter administration's Department of Agriculture budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year submitted to Congress last week. A \$2,139,000 cut for research done at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Peoria Laboratory and a \$218,000 cut for research at the University of Illinois

College of Agriculture in Urbana were included in the budget.

Block said, "The Peoria lab has been working on new applications for agricultural products such as alcohol alternative fuels which become more important as the energy squeeze tightens."

"Work at the University of Illinois on things like small grain diseases and soil fertilization is what brought us the healthy, efficient crops which typify today's agriculture. It is well worth continuing."

Study space for county in DOT building

John D. Kramer, secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation, has notified officials of the Third Judicial Circuit Court that the county's request for office space in the planned new Department of Transportation District Eight headquarters near Collinsville will be given serious consideration.

In a letter sent to Circuit Clerk Willard V. "Butch" Portell, Chief Circuit Judge Moses W. Harrison III, County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon and Capt. Albert Bertagnoli, Commander of Illinois State Police District 11, Kramer said the county's request will be considered in the planning of the new building.

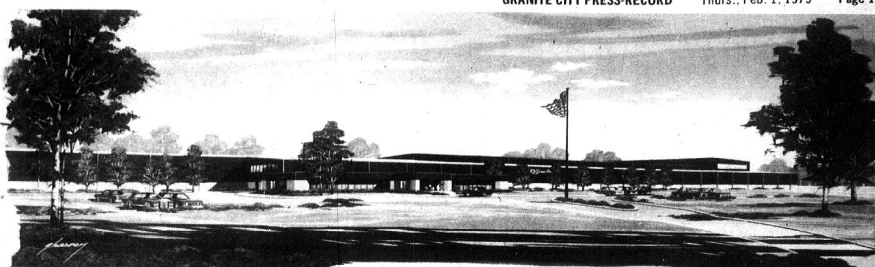
"You may be assured we will consider this idea and its feasibility as plans progress in developing the new facility. Several other state agencies besides the Department of Transportation, such as the Department of Administrative Services and the Capital Development Board, also will be involved in this entire process and the ultimate decision making."

"Thank you for your letter and interest in this matter. I will notify the other state agencies of your request and try to keep you informed of progress in developing this facility," Kramer said in the letter.

LEATHER COAT GONE

Mrs. Mary Keueoff of Granite City reported this week that a full-length leather coat and matching leather gloves, valued at \$268, were stolen from a coat rack at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2054 Edison Ave. Both items were dark brown.

REINHARDT—Realtor
Sells—BETTERLIVING



A. O. SMITH MILAN, TENN., PLANT. This artist's rendering shows the 416,000-square foot plant that the Automotive Division of A. O. Smith Corporation will build for production of structural assemblies for the automotive industry.

Initial products will be rear suspension assemblies for a new car to be introduced by Chrysler in the future. Plant construction, on an 82-acre site, will begin in mid-March and will be completed by the end of 1979, a spokesman said.

Steele bill would limit 'junk' telephone calls

State Representative Everett G. Steele (R-Glen Carbon) is co-sponsoring legislation along with Rep. Boucek of Western Springs to "give citizens new protection from unwanted and disruptive 'junk' phone calls."

The 56th District legislator described "junk" phone calls as "the aggravated canned sales pitches that create annoying interruptions in daily life."

"Telephoning solicitors assume that everyone will answer their phone," Rep. Steele added. "They can seize a captive audience for their sales pitch or gimmick."

"Because we can't predict who is calling when we answer the phone, I'm proposing that the consumer be given some protection from receiving these kinds of unwanted phone messages."

He said the "obvious alternative of hanging up the phone isn't enough to eliminate the inconvenience or disruption."

"At least with junk mail

we can throw the envelope away, unopened," Rep. Steele commented. "We don't have that choice with the telephone."

Provisions of the bill would require phone companies to offer each of their customers the opportunity, at least once a year, to indicate that they do not wish to receive unsolicited commercial phone calls.

Firms making such calls would then go to the phone company to obtain a list of the prohibited numbers before making any calls.

First offenses or a single offense would be Class C misdemeanors, punishable by a \$500 fine or 30 days in jail. Subsequent violations committed within one year of the first offense would be higher class misdemeanors. If the same firm committed 25 violations, the penalty would be a Class 4 felony charge.

Rep. Steele said the proposal additionally would limit the future threat posed by new automatic telephone

dialing devices.

He said some automated dialing machines are able to make as many as 1,000 calls each day, with many able to record purchasing information.

Persons in some parts of the country are said to be receiving as many as three or four recorded sales calls a day. He added that taped telephone messages would be limited to 60 seconds or less under his proposal.

Rep. Steele successfully guided legislation through the Assembly last year that clarified the definition of telephone harassment and now requires telephone books to include a notice of the penalties for committing such crimes.

"I've worked to prevent abuses of the telephone systems so that no person will feel his or her privacy threatened," Rep. Steele said. "This new proposal to reduce the inconvenience of junk calls is a new effort in that same direction."

State income tax books and forms

Illinois taxpayers who need 1978 income tax forms can obtain them at several locations throughout the state.

More than 4.4 million state income tax booklets were mailed in December by the Illinois Department of Revenue to Illinois residents who filed state tax returns last year.

Persons who have not received a booklet can obtain the 11-1040 form at any district office of the Illinois Department of Revenue or at area offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

In addition, forms may be obtained by writing the Illinois Department of Revenue at Box 3545, Springfield 62708.

Assistance and information on the state income tax is available free of charge by calling 641-2150 in Cook County and 1-800-252-8972, a toll-free number, elsewhere in Illinois. Taxpayer assistants are at these numbers from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

There is an Illinois

Revenue Department district office for District Eight at 1265 N. 89th St., East St. Louis 62203 (telephone 397-9200).

Nearest U.S. Internal Revenue Service offices are at 501 Belle St., Alton 62002 and 650 Municipal Building, East St. Louis 62201.

WOMEN'S REALTOR SALES TRAINING

Three top women realtors will present a Women's Council of Realtors sales training seminar Feb. 27. Appearing at the educational event will be Beverly R. Bryant, manager of one of Atlanta's largest real estate agencies; Terry Sullivan, president of the Ozaukee (Wis.) Board of Realtors; and Martha Wade Brand, vice president of a major real estate firm on Chicago's North Shore.

The seminar will be held at the Ramada Alton, 1900 Beltline. The Alton-Wood River Board may be contacted for information concerning the time and the registration fee.

UNITED AUTO WORKERS ACTION REPORT

LOCAL 1715 MEMBERSHIP NEWS TO OTHER UNIONS IN THE AREA AND TO ALL CITIZENS OF THE QUAD CITIES AND VICINITY . . . Michael J. Lesko-Publicity and Education Director

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM (C.A.P.) Legislative Conference-Washington D.C.

January 14-15-16-17, 1979

Attended by Willard Herzing-President of Local 1715 United Auto Workers Union and Chairman of Downstate Illinois Political Council-Community Action Program (C.A.P.)



U.A.W. International President Douglas Frazer, left, and Local 1715 U.A.W. President Willard Herzing.

Legislative action affects our very lives—the food on our tables, the air we breathe, the homes we live in, the work of our wages, the health and well-being of our families. And within our Union, collective bargaining legislation could wipe out our gains at the bargaining table.

Legislation like National Health Security is more than a critical demand for our country—for it can release our hard-fought coverage into other benefits for our membership.

Our political-legislative work in the plants and shops, in our Local Halls, through our membership, is crucial to the future of our Union, our communities and our country.

Fraternally,

Douglas M. Frazer
UAW President



U.S. SENATOR Ted Kennedy, left, and Willard Herzing.



CONGRESSMAN Mel Price (D-Ill.) and Willard Herzing.



CONGRESSMAN Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and Willard Herzing.



Willard Herzing and the Honorable Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Cleo Herzing, Mrs. Ruth Hinerfeld, President of League of Women Voters, and Willard Herzing.



U. S. SENATOR Ted Kennedy speaking in favor of National Health for all citizens:

Why is the United Auto Workers Union active in politics and community group programs?

For your clarification Article 23 of the United Auto Workers Constitution is presented here:

"The objective and purpose of the United Auto Workers (U.A.W.) Community Action Program (C.A.P.) Councils are to develop, promote and implement policies and programs designed to improve and enrich the quality of American life. The United Auto Workers (U.A.W.) Community Action Program (hereinafter referred to as CAP) shall engage in community, civic, welfare, educational, environmental, cultural, citizenship-legislative, consumer protection, community services and other activities to improve the economic and social conditions of U.A.W. members and their families and to promote the general welfare and democratic way of life for all people.

U.A.W. CAP COUNCILS may cooperate and work with community groups in the common effort to make a better life for all people, where the programs and objectives of such groups have the same basic objectives as the United Auto Workers Union."

CAP mean Community Action Programs.

OUR CITIZENSHIP-LEGISLATIVE work is crucial to our union, our community and our country.

Pictured above are some of the people that Willard Herzing met at this Legislative Conference held in Washington D.C. The purpose of the conference was for forging alliances to meet peoples needs, advancing goals for legislative action and protecting gains of the citizens at the Federal, State, County and City levels.

I believe it is time that we stand up to our responsibilities and be counted. If we don't, inflation, high interest rates and high taxes will destroy us. We must plan our politics in the best interest of the people and we have to demand government, including city government, put a rein on irresponsible spending of tax dollars. We cannot hope to ever control inflation on the backs of workers, senior citizens, sick and disabled, and the poor. We must stand up as responsible citizens or the system will destroy us. The rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer. The answer is, we must band together for a new beginning for progress in our community.

WILLARD HERZING—President
Local 1715 United Auto Workers

P.S. THIS UNION CARES ABOUT PEOPLE.
YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW. THANK YOU.



ENGAGED. Miss Lynn Walck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walck, 2504 Angela Drive, is the bride-elect of Michael Byrd, son of Mrs. Norene Byrd, 3227 Westchester Drive, and the late Louis Byrd.

September wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walck, 2504 Angela Drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Walck and Michael Byrd, a son of Mrs. Norene Byrd, 3227 Westchester Drive, and the late Louis Byrd. A September wedding is being planned by the couple.



JULY BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Laura Sobolewski and her fiancé, Forest Crawford, are planning a July wedding. Miss Sobolewski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sobolewski, 18 Williams-John Court.

Miss Sobolewski engaged

A July 7 wedding is being planned by Miss Laura Sobolewski, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sobolewski, 18 Williams-John Court, and Forest G. Crawford, a son of Mrs. Ruth Crawford, 100 Lake Forest Drive, Belleville. Miss Sobolewski graduated in 1978 from Granite City High School North, where she was yearbook editor. She is employed at Granite City Trust and Savings Bank. Her fiancé graduated from Granite City High School South in 1976 and is a lab technician at Peabody Coal Co.

Miss Willaredt betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willaredt of Edwardsville, former residents of Granite City, are announcing the betrothal and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Charles Suhayda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denise Suhayda of Matawan, N.J. Miss Willaredt is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. Presently, she is a teaching assistant at the University of Missouri at Columbia. The bride-to-be will receive her master's degree in German from Missouri University in May. Her fiancé, a graduate of Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., is a research assistant at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He will complete his master's degree in plant pathology in May. The newly engaged couple and their families are making plans for a June wedding at St. John United Church of Christ. Miss Willaredt is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Willaredt of Granite City.

Mrs. Seibold's BAKERY DELIGHTS

Friday & Saturday Features

Aloha Cake \$3.25 Special Feature
Two tender layers of Orange Chiffon with loads of specially prepared butter cream icing . . . toasted coconut on the sides, snowy white coconut on top with candied cherries and pineapple. A real favorite!

Applesauce Pecan Ring \$2.45 Special Feature
Rich, sweet dough made into a deep coffee cake ring with a tasty filling of applesauce and cinnamon . . . iced with ribbons of fondant and topped with loads of pecans.

ALSO DEEP BUTTER COFFEE CAKE, ROYAL DANISH STOLLEN and APPLE FRITTERS

Mrs. Seibold's BAKE SHOP

Over Fifty Years In The Baking Industry
2241 Madison Ave. - Open Daily 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday 'til 9 P.M. - 876-1952
Belleville Village - Open Daily 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
877-7163

50TH Anniversary SALE

KOZYAK'S

2600 NAMEOKI ROAD

9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

ORANGE JUICE

SAVE 28¢ FRESH PURE PRAIRIE FARMS

1/2 GAL. **99¢**

Chicken of the Sea **TUNA 69¢**

LIMIT 1 . . . MORE 84¢ 1/2 SIZE CAN

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

2 lb. box **\$2.19**

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

18-oz. jar **\$1.09**

COOKBOOK HAMBURGER OR HOTDOG BUNS

2 pkgs. for **99¢**

Dog Food

3 15-oz. cans **88¢**

PEPSI COLA

16-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

PLUS DEP.

50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

CRACKERS

1 lb. Box **49¢**

1 LIMIT MORE 69¢

50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BANQUET TV DINNERS

Except Beef Fish Ham **59¢**

SWEETHEART POPULAR FLAVORS ICE CREAM

Half Gal. **88¢**

TIDE

VLASIC KOSHER or DILL

PICKLES

46-oz. jar **\$1.29**

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE - WITH COUPON

2 lb. can **\$4.49**

1 LIMIT - MORE \$5.55

DAWN

LIQUID

88¢

22-oz. VALUE \$1.09

BOW-WOW - DRY Dog Food

25 lb. bag **\$3.19**

<p>MIX or MATCH CELLO RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS</p> <p>2 39¢</p> <p>for</p>	<p>CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEAD</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>FANCY YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>3 lb. bag 59¢</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 Sweet Potatoes</p> <p>4 \$1.79</p> <p>lbs.</p>	<p>LEMONS</p> <p>DOZ. IN BAG</p> <p>\$2.29</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 Red or Russet lb. bag</p>
<p>SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON A PACKAGE OF COUNTY LINE 1/2 Moon Colby or Longhorn CHEESE</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE CRACKERS</p> <p>1-lb. box 49¢</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>	<p>REG. 85¢ DEPENDO</p> <p>12-oz. 69¢</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>	<p>Karo Green Label SYRUP</p> <p>No. 0841 Reg. \$1.35 \$1.09</p> <p>quart</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>
<p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</p> <p>2 lb. can \$4.49</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>	<p>Cold Water Wash WOOLITE</p> <p>Reg. 80¢ 8-oz. 69¢</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>	<p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</p> <p>5 lb. bag 89¢</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>	<p>STA-PUF CONCENTRATED (BLUE) FABRIC SOFTENER</p> <p>Reg. \$2.07 64-oz. \$1.77</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>
	<p>DRAIN OPENER Sani-Flush</p> <p>48-oz. 99¢</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKE MIX</p> <p>Reg. \$1.19 Value 99¢</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>	<p>GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS</p> <p>15-oz. box 97¢</p> <p>1 Limit With Coupon Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979</p>

EVERYONE IS "BEEFING" ABOUT HIGH MEAT PRICES!!

WE AT KOZYAK'S are alarmed too! Selling choice meat has always been a large part of our success. No one, including the government, can figure out whether these high meat prices are temporary, will last 3 or 4 years, or will go even higher. During this period we are trying to work on a lower profit margin, hoping to increase our volume, and to give you the best values possible. When you can spare the time, ask one of our meat-cutters to show you the choice beef in our coolers. It will be an interesting and educational experience.



U.S. CHOICE BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast 99¢
 U.S. CHOICE—REG. \$1.79—ARM CUT
POT ROAST \$1.39

KOZYAK'S
SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.29
 Choice Aged lb.

U.S. Choice Center Cut
Chuck Roast \$1.19
50th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Choice Thick Cut
T-BONE STEAK \$2.79
 U.S. CHOICE PIKE'S PEAK
Boneless Beef Roast \$1.99
 BONELESS Sirloin Tip . . . lb. \$2.19
 BONELESS Rump Roast . . . lb. \$2.29

KOZYAK'S 50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
 Sliced Extra Lean
DANISH HAM or HARD SALAMI \$3.49
 2-lb. Limit More \$3.89

\$1.89 VALUE
RICE'S BOOK
GROUND BEEF \$1.48
 lb.
 Homade Plain or Garlic LINK
Pork Sausage \$1.69
 lb.

SAVE 50¢ A LB.—KREY PORK
SAUSAGE 99¢
 1 lb. roll
 2 Limit More \$1.19
ECKRICH
 Jumbo Bologna . . . lb. \$1.99
 Pickle Loaf . . . lb. \$2.39
 Pepper Loaf . . . lb. \$2.99
JOHNSON'S GOOD 'N SPICY
CHILI ROLL \$1.39
 1 lb. roll

SAVE 21¢—Hunter Reg. or Beef
Wieners 88¢
 12 ounce pkg.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
BOLOGNA \$1.49
 Blue Bell
 By The Piece lb.

COUPON
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER
 Reg. \$1.09
 33-oz.
 1 Limit With Coupon
 Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979

CELERY CRISP LARGE STALK 49¢
FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 \$1
 2 pts.

COUPON
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS
 Reg. \$1.79
 28-oz.
 1 Limit With Coupon
 Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979

COUPON
HAMBURGER HELPER
 Save 53¢—Betty Crocker
 2 Reg. 76¢
 boxes
 1 Limit With Coupon
 Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979

COUPON
Mrs. Butterworth SYRUP
 24-oz. bot.
 \$1.19
 1 Limit With Coupon
 Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979

COUPON
REG. \$1.03 WHEATIES
 18-oz. box
 89¢
 1 Limit With Coupon
 Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979

COUPON
POTATO BUDS
 Reg. \$1.79
 28-oz.
 1 Limit With Coupon
 Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979

COUPON
HAMBURGER HELPER
 Save 53¢—Betty Crocker
 2 Reg. 76¢
 boxes
 1 Limit With Coupon
 Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979

COUPON
SUNSHINE CRACKERS
 1-lb. box
 49¢
 1 Limit With Coupon
 Coupon expires Feb. 3, 1979



LONGIE SMITH, lead singer of "Fortune," a local rock band, will furnish the music at a teen dance Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Madison Memorial Center, Seventh and Lee streets, Madison, sponsored by the Madison Recreation Department under the direction of Sam Dymas.

Samuel Keebler services held

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at a Belleville funeral home for Samuel J. Keebler, 76, who died Jan. 27 at the Four Mountains Convalescent Center, Belleville. Mr. Keebler was a retired supervisor of the former General Steel Industries plant in Granite City. He leaves his wife, one daughter, two sons, two sisters and 17 grandchildren.

17 marriages dissolved

Seventeen Quad-City area couples have had their marriages dissolved in Madison County Circuit Court. Dissolution of marriage judgments, with the husband named first, were granted to:
 George Gott and Gisela K. Gott of Madison. They were married June 18, 1965.
 Mark A. Baugh and Jennifer R. Baugh (Van-Meter), both of Granite City. They were married April 4, 1971.
 Stephen Michael Patterson of Madison and Janet Patricia Patterson (Moore) of Granite City. They were married April 3, 1971.
 Ronald Matt Barrios of Venice and Elinda Rae Barrios (Baker) of Granite City. They were married Aug. 29, 1969.
 Henry Joseph Dougherty Jr. and Phyllis Elaine Dougherty (Fischer), both of Granite City. They were married Oct. 6, 1978.
 John Henry Weller and Margaret Anne Weller (Cook), both of Granite City. They were married Jan. 15, 1976.
 Myrl Adolph Heuberg of Granite City and Dorothy Louise Heuberg (Wombacher) of Trenton, Ill. They were married Aug. 12, 1944.
 Thomas F. Feeney and Cheryl J. Feeney (Hankins), both of Granite City. They were married June 29, 1974.
 Donald James Dougherty of Granite City and Rita Kay Dougherty (Dunn) of New Baden, Ill. They were married June 20, 1959.
 Stanley John Svezia of Madison and Josepha Svezia (Pitzer) of Normandy, Mo. They were married Aug. 8, 1969.
 Robert A. Townsend of Highland and Carol Townsend (Nicol) of Granite City. They were married June 24, 1978.
 Wade Randall Jr. of Granite City and Linda Fay Randall (Farris) of Granite City. They were married Nov. 7, 1975.

VESCI NOTES MAJOR MILLER BEER GAINS
 Vesco, Inc., Granite City, has announced that the Miller Brewing Co. shipped 31.2 million barrels of beer in 1978, up 29 percent from 24.2 million barrels shipped in 1977. The 1978 increase of 7,056,000 barrels shipped is the largest annual barrelage gain in Miller's history. Since 1972, total barrel shipments have increased 42 percent from a total of 5,373,000 in 1972 to 31,274,000 last year. We firmly believe that Miller's strong commitment to high-quality products has enhanced the continually increasing demand for Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau and has provided strong gains for each of these brands," said John A. Murphy, Miller chairman and chief executive officer, in a message to Vesco's.

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2928 NAMEOKI Bud & Holly
Farm Fresh MILK STORES

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 OPEN 7 DAYS 9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

FARM FRESH DAIRY SPECIAL
ORANGE JUICE . . . half \$1.09
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COKE IN 32-OZ. BTLs. 6 \$1.89
 8 Bl. Ctn.
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 • COCA-COLA
 • MR. PIBB
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8 Pack Cans \$1.69

MELLO-CRISP BACON 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19
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FARM FRESH COUPON
R. B. Rice's SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. \$1.23
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON
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R. B. RICE'S BACON 1-lb. pkg. \$1.39

Oscar Mayer BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . 8-oz. tube 63¢

Grandma's Recipe of the Week:
PORK CHOPS ON RICE
 6 Pork Chops, ¾-in. thick
 1 ½ Cups Uncooked Packaged Pre-Cooked Rice
 1 Cup Farm Fresh Orange Juice
 1 10 ½-oz. Can Condensed Chicken-Rice Soup
 In skillet brown pork chops on both sides, season with salt and pepper. Place rice in 12x7 ½ x2-inch baking dish, pour orange juice over rice. Arrange pork chops on rice. Pour chicken soup over all. Cover and bake in oven at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes.
"YOUR CONVENIENCE — OUR PLEASURE"
 Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat. — February 1, 2, 3

Loots purses at health center

A man who came for help to the Quad-City Mental Health Center, 2024 State St., apparently stole money from the purses of two student employees, police were told at 6:10 p.m. Monday.

James Johnson, mental health counselor, said a 31-year-old man had been observed in the area where employees kept their personal belongings.

Susan Oldham of University City, Mo., reported \$11 was taken from her purse and Robin Moss of Clayton, Mo., said a total of \$16 was stolen from her handbag.

Struck in face

Steve Wollen, 2333 Rock Road, said he was leaving Cohen's Market, 23rd Street and Illinois Avenue, when a man grabbed him and struck him in the face with his fist. An officer said Wollen's face was swollen and bleeding.

The man allegedly responsible for the assault, taking place at 4 p.m. Saturday, told officers that he and Wollen had problems over a dog and words were exchanged before the physical action took place. Initially, Wollen failed to sign a complaint against the other man, but came to police headquarters at 4:45 p.m. Monday to make a formal complaint.

First quarter buoys hopes for another record year at Amsted

At the annual meeting of stockholders held last week in Chicago, Amsted Industries announced that net income and sales in the first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, 1978, were the highest of any quarter in Amsted's history.

Division include the American Steel Foundries. Earnings were \$17,376,000, or \$1.61 per share, up \$4,968,000, or 46 cents per share, from the same quarter last year.

Net income amounted to 8.4 percent of net sales compared to 7.9 percent a

year ago. Last year's earnings per share have been restated for the two-for-one stock split which was effective May 19, 1978.

Joseph B. Lanterman, chairman, and Goff Smith, president, said net income was up principally due to a 31 percent increase in sales over a year ago.

Sales for the quarter were \$206,459,000, up \$48,536,000 over the December quarter of 1977.

Railroad product sales of \$106.4 million were up \$28.5

million, or 37 percent, reflecting an increased level of freight car building and a strong demand for component parts for repairs.

Sales of construction and building products of \$53.3 million were up \$14.5 million, or 37 percent, primarily because of the inclusion of Henry Pratt Co., which was acquired as of May 1, 1978.

Continued strength in the general economy resulted in overall industrial product sales of \$46.8 million, up \$5.5 million, or 13 percent.

Additions to property in the first quarter of the

October 1978-September 1979 year were \$5,528,000.

Present plans envision expenditures for property additions in fiscal 1979 and 1980 combined to total approximately \$80,000,000, excluding acquisitions.

Accounts receivable at Dec. 31, unchanged from the beginning of the fiscal year, are up a year ago, reflecting higher sales.

Inventories were approximately equal to those at the beginning of the fiscal year but were up from a year ago because of the acquisition of the Henry

Pratt Co. Amsted had \$16,000,000 in short-term investments, no borrowings under its revolving credit agreements at Dec. 31, 1978.

Stockholders re-elected the following four directors to three-year terms: B. E. Phillips, president, Clark Equipment Co.; R. T. Powers, chairman, Nalco Chemical Co.; Goff Smith, president, Amsted; and R. H. Wellington, executive vice-president, Amsted.

At the meeting, stockholders ratified the appointment of Price

Waterhouse & Co. to audit the financial statements of the company for the 1979 fiscal year.

Lanterman and Smith reported that Amsted's orders at Dec. 31 were \$420,000,000 compared to \$355,000,000 at Sept. 30, and more than double the \$181,000,000 of a year ago. Orders for freight car components made up the largest portion of the backlog and constituted the largest portion of increases in backlog over both a year ago and Sept. 30, 1978.

Approximately \$4,000 new freight cars remain on order to be built, as compared to 36,000 a year ago and \$7,000 at the beginning of the fiscal year.

The backlog of orders for general industrial products at the end of the quarter is up from the beginning of the fiscal year and from the level of a year ago, reflecting continued strength in the general economy.

Orders for construction and building products are about the same as at the start of the fiscal year, but are up significantly from a year ago, principally due to the inclusion of the acquired Henry Pratt firm.

The executives said that "net income for the January-March quarter is expected to be up over last year, but will be below that of the quarter just ended because of seasonal factors affecting construction and building products."

A continuing high level of freight car building, a strong demand for railroad repair parts, and a stable economy are anticipated for the remainder of fiscal 1979.

Sales of construction and building products are expected to exceed last year's level despite the forecasted lower level of housing starts, because of including the acquired company for the entire fiscal year.

These factors should result in 1979 being another excellent year for Amsted, one that should exceed the record year in 1978, the officials said.

The following is a summary of consolidated results for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1978, and Dec. 31, 1977, in that order:

Net sales, \$206,459,000 and \$157,923,000.

Net income before taxes, \$32,829,000 and \$24,310,000.

Income taxes, \$15,454,000 and \$11,903,000.

Net income, \$17,376,000 and \$12,407,000; per share, \$1.61 and \$1.15.

Dividends, \$4,633,000 and \$3,497,000; per share, 43 cents and 325 cents.

Snow damage aid is outlined

Gov. James Thompson and the State Emergency Services and Disaster Agency have released a list of aids available to persons handicapped by recent severe weather in Illinois.

The services are: Property repair low-interest loan application; Write the State Emergency Services Agency, 110 S. Adams, Springfield 62706.

Tax deductions for property repairs: Call or write Internal Revenue Service, 230 S. Dearborn, Chicago 60604 (312-435-1040) and ask for publications 547 and 548.

Low-interest FHA loans for farm property repair and recovery of other economic losses: Contact county FHA agents or call or write Farmers Home Administration, P.O. Box 3480, Champaign 61820.

Food, clothing, shelter, help for paying heating bills: Federal funding has been requested; if approved, would be available to low income families through local Community Action Agencies.

Recovery of economic losses (other than property damage) to small businesses: Apply to the Small Business Administration, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago 60604 (312-353-5850 or 800-972-3177).

HURT IN TAVERN James Wood, 28, Madison, suffered several broken teeth and an injury to his jaw during a tavern disturbance on Fosterberg Road in Alton during the weekend. Wood said a disagreement started between him and an Alton man over ownership of a jacket and it led to the beating.

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50 PAPER LUNCH BAGS
Marcal pack
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Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
1.49

WALGREEN COUPON

1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM
Choice Flavors
Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
America's favorite dessert.
1.09

WALGREEN COUPON

GALA II TOWELS
Big roll 2 ply paper
Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
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WALGREEN COUPON

POTTING SOIL
Big 20-qt. bag
Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
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O'CEDAR ANGLER BROOM
Big size
Limit 1, thru Feb. 4, 1979
3.29

WALGREEN COUPON

PEPSI-COLA 12-OZ. CANS
8 pak
Limit 1 case, thru Feb. 4, 1979
1.59

WALGREEN COUPON

6-OZ. FRUIT JUICE
Orange or Grapefruit
Limit 4, thru Feb. 4, 1979
2/37¢

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Schrafft's Rich CHOCOLATES

"Scalloped Lace" WHITMAN'S CANDIES
Tempting assortment, pretty box! Pound.
7.00

CONVERSION HEARTS
Everyday Value
Cute sayings on each tiny candy, 14-oz.
79¢

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Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
1.79

WALGREEN COUPON

ROBITUSSIN DM FOR COUGHS
4-oz. bottle
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PLUSH PETS
Cuddly scuffy dog, lazy pup or Koolha baby.
7-Inch, Reg. \$2.99
1.99

PACK 56 VALENTINES
With one for teacher and 6 self mailers.
Regular \$1.59
1.29

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POLAROID SX-70
10-exp. film
Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
5.47

WALGREEN COUPON

BEN-GAY OINTMENT
1 1/2-oz. greaseless
Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
99¢

WALGREEN COUPON

CRICKET LIGHTERS
Disposable Butane
Limit 4, thru Feb. 4, 1979
2/\$1

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15-QUART PAIL
Tucker plastic
Limit 1, thru Feb. 4, 1979
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WALGREEN COUPON

9-VOLT BATTERIES
Long life Mastercell
Limit 3, thru Feb. 4, 1979
3/\$1

WALGREEN COUPON

SWEET 'N LOW
100 packets in a pack
Limit 1, thru Feb. 4, 1979
77¢

WALGREEN COUPON

OLD SPICE DEODORANT
Big Stick, 3 1/2-oz.
Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
1.29

WALGREEN COUPON

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Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
79¢

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IRONING PAD, COVER
2-pc. Magla
Limit 1, thru Feb. 4, 1979
2.19

WALGREEN COUPON

NO-BREEFS PANTY HOSE
Cotton Crotch
Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
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16-oz. choice 4
Limit 2, thru Feb. 4, 1979
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South downs Jerseyville

By PETE HAYES

Sports Editor of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — The flu bug hit the Granite City South basketball team earlier this week. But you couldn't prove it if you talked to Jerseyville Coach Dennis White.

He watched here Tuesday night as his team fought South basket-for-basket in the first half, only to fall victim to an explosive South second half attack and lose 70-33.

"Their (South's) defense took us right out of what we were trying to do," said White. "They made us play their game."

South found itself ahead by only four (24-20) at the halftime break. But the Warriors exploded for 24 more points in the third quarter. South Coach Don Deterding was pleased with that third period outburst, but not at all with his team's

South 70,
Jerseyville 33
JERSEYVILLE — Crisswell 2, Flicker 8, Kirk 12, Naim's, Norris 2, Bowlin 4, Frye 18, FG 18-49, FT 17-25, PF 13, RB 35, TP 53.
SOUTH — Jeff Tretter 9, Jeff Parker 21, Jeff Vaughn 2, Lee Heubner 12, James Blasingame 9, Mike DeGonia 6, Bill Skinner 11, FG 27-61, FT 16-19, PF 32, TP 70.
Jerseyville 10 14 19-53
GC South 10 14 22-24-70

first half performance.

"To be perfectly honest," said Deterding, "we stunk in the first quarter. We played a little better in the second, but 24 points in a half isn't something to brag about."

Something to brag about, however, was the fact that South held Jerseyville to those 20 first half points. But it took some help from a

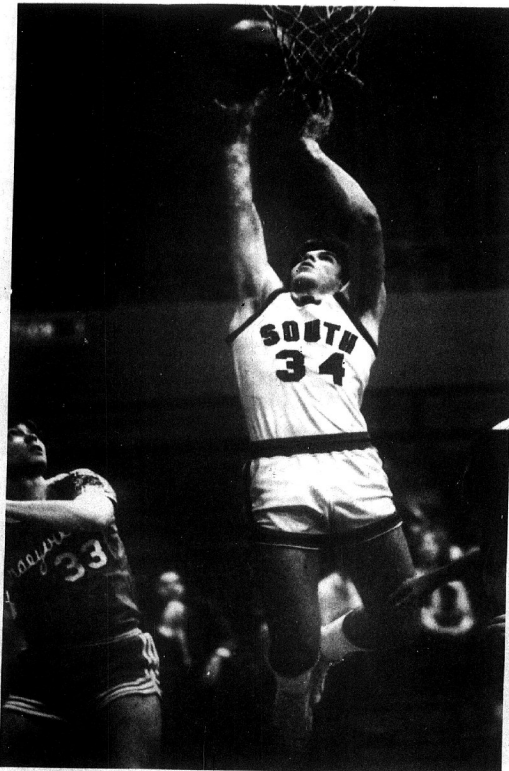
frigid-shooting Panther outfit to do it.

"Sure, they missed a lot of shots," said Deterding, "but we missed so many layups and easy shots that we could have been ahead by 20 at halftime."

Neither team exactly scorched the nets. South made 27 of 61 field goal attempts for 44 percent, while Jerseyville hit on 18 of 49 from the field for 36 percent. South found itself in foul trouble throughout the game. With just 24 seconds left in the first half Jeff Tretter picked up his fourth personal foul. He played the rest of the half and all of the second until 3:20 remained in the game when he fouled out.

"Jeff did a good job of playing with four fouls," said Deterding. "But we had to have him in there."

The reason Tretter's appearance in the lineup was mandatory was the fact that



HIGH SCORER Jeff Parker (34) of GCHS South soars high for a shot Tuesday night at home as Jerseyville's Brad Norris (33) watches helplessly. South exploded in the second half to run away from the Panthers 70-33 and run its record to 12-5.

(Press-Record Photo by Doug Irwin)

South matmen blank Oilers

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City South wrestling team warmed up for tonight's tussle with North (see page 23) here Tuesday by demolishing Wood River 62-0. The dual victory runs South's record to 20-1.

Seven of the Warrior victories were by falls. The entire meet didn't take long. Seven of the Warrior victories were by falls.

Rick Presswood got things started for South at 98 pounds when he defeated River's Cliff Tucker in 3:33, 106-pounder Greg Garland

didn't get a pin, but he did manage a 10-0 victory over Oiler Kerry Kleeman.

Rodney Lupardus of South kept the streak rolling when he pinned Wood River's Mike Terry 22-2. Tom McIlroy pinned 132-pounder Charlie Eickelberry in 3:33.

The Perkins brothers from South, Sam and Dean, also had an easy time of it in their bouts at 138 and 145 pounds

respectively. Sam defeated Dean Robinson 20-2 and Dean pinned Elvin Benefield in 5:33.

Warrior Drue Clement had one of the two close wins. He edged Wood River's David Cannedy 9-8 at 155 pounds. Scott Polson had the other narrow victory for South, beating Kevin Bacent 5-4 at 165 pounds.

South 167-pounder Don King pinned Oiler Jim Lubbert in 2:26 and heavyweight Mark Seibert made light of his opponent, Scott Simmons, pinning him in 59 seconds.

The Sporting Thing

By Pete Hayes
Sports Editor

Where oh where have the cage fans gone?

Do you realize that there's a basketball team here in Granite City that has a 12-5 record? Do you also realize that this same team traveled to Collinsville recently and was beaten by the powerful Kahoks? Oh, big deal you say. Everybody travels to Collinsville and gets beat by the powerful Kahoks. But by only four points?

That's right, folks. Granite City South's basketball Warriors nearly pulled off something marvelous against Collinsville in dear ol' Vergil Fletcher Gymnasium, falling short by a mere four points. If they hadn't shot so poorly in the first quarter, they might have emerged victorious.

The significance of that feat is magnified when one looks at the scoreboard and sees that Collinsville nearly upset the number one team in Illinois (Class AA) Saturday night. That's right, Collinsville fell short of the top-ranked Quincy Blue Devils by only two points. That means South is within six points of the number one team in the state, right?

Well, maybe not. Collinsville has had the reputation this season for being able to get sky-high for the really tough teams, but not being able to do so against others.

But whatever the case, South showed its stuff against Collinsville and later against Alton. The Warriors took gross liberties with the Redbirds last week up in Alton. They de-feathered the 'birds by nearly 30 points. Alton was one of the teams mentioned in pre-season forecasts as having an outside chance to do-throne Collinsville as Southwest Conference champs. Those plans haven't exactly panned out, but nonetheless, South beat a team that had given some of the toughest teams in the Southwest Conference good games. And they beat them easily.

What this all boils down to is this: When I arrived here a little over a year ago and saw my first

Granite City basketball game I was simply amazed. Where were the fans?

Where I went to high school, the gym was packed on Friday and Saturday nights for basketball games. In Granite City, there was next-to-nothing as far as fan support was concerned.

"They only come out if they have a winner to watch," I was told. "Back when we had Ripka (Terry) and went to the Sweet Sixteen in 1972, we packed 'em in every night."

Well, Granite City fans, you have your winner to watch. While it may not be quite the team as the 1972 bunch, it nonetheless is a winner. A good, exciting basketball team to watch. Take Tuesday night's home game against Jerseyville for instance. South led by only four points at halftime but ended up winning by almost 20. The crowd however, was a bit pitiful.

Oh, I know, there are some die-hard South fans who would brave just about anything short of an earthquake to see ANY South athletic team play. But they are far from the majority.

I've heard people use the current stretch of bad weather as an excuse for not showing up at games. Nice try folks, but try again. Most fans of Granite City schools, both North and South, live in town, or not far from it. But they don't show up.

A great majority of Collinsville fans live in rural areas, but they have good crowds at Kahok games.

But whether or not there's a winner a town shouldn't really have anything to do with having good crowds. The kids out there are playing are giving out just as much effort as the state champions do.

So get out and support your favorite team this weekend. They may not win, but just maybe a full gym would give them incentive to try just that little bit harder.

Press-Record

Sports

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1979

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Venice nearly upsets Vikes

By KEVIN ALLEN

HIGHLAND — One of the nice things about high school basketball is that it allows kids from widely diverse backgrounds to be exposed to each other.

That was certainly the case Tuesday when Venice played St. Paul-Highland. Venice just 43-40, but the close score indicates that no matter where a team is from, it's the game they came for.

For their obvious differences, the two teams had some remarkable similarities. Each had a big man in the middle capable of dominating a game. Each had a good supporting cast for their respective stars.

Venice played an all-out, aggressive game reflective of their "street ball" background, while St. Paul was content to play a more conservative set-up game, working the ball inside to Dennis Luber, its big center.

In the end it was the difference made by the big men: Luber scored 32 points on the night, while Ron Salmond, Venice's answer to

St. Paul 63,
Venice 40
VENICE — Donald Gardner 8, Ricky Jones 12, James Matkins 8, Terry Arnold 5, Reggie Mathis 2, Ron Salmond 25, FG 26, FT 8, TP 60.
ST. PAUL — Denny Luber 30, Randy Moss 21, Rick Schulte 8, Bryan Seibert 2, Roger Klaus 2, FG 24, FT 15, TP 63.
Venice 8 16 17 19-60
St. Paul 12 12 20 19-63

Luber, scored 24. Salmond had difficulties in the first quarter, shot very poorly made the difference.

Salmond took four shots in that first period, but he failed to make one. "You give us those shots that he missed in the first period," said Salmond's coach, Ken Perkins, "and St. Paul plays catch up to us all night."

As it was, Venice was doing the catching up. Luber scored 10 points in the first quarter leading his team to a 12-8 lead at the buzzer.

Venice came back in the second period. The press that St. Paul used in the first

period was less effective, and Venice was beginning to go outside. The Luber-Salmond battle underneath, was fought to a draw. Both scored six points.

The half might have ended quietly if Salmond hadn't suddenly awakened. With three seconds left in the half, Salmond blocked a layup attempt by Luber. Then with three seconds left Salmond went driving toward the basket. His junk shot was pulled out of the basket just before it fell through, by Luber. The official ruled it was goal-tending, and Venice's side of the stands went wild.

The incident sparked Venice. So much so, that while leaving the court for the locker rooms a pushing incident between players threatened to erupt into something more serious. Trouble was avoided when the two were separated, and the teams left the floor with the score tied 24-24.

Venice couldn't carry the momentum over though, and in the third period had to rely almost entirely on Salmond's

(Continued on Page 23)

Special Feature, Page 22

Venice claims Sparta title

By PETE HAYES

Sparta — For about 28 minutes here Monday night, there was an extremely close basketball game. For four minutes, it wasn't so close. And it was those four minutes that made the difference.

Venice High exploded for a 23-2 scoring outburst in that four minute span in the fourth quarter and held on to defeat Red Bud 85-72 and win the championship of the

snow-delayed Sparta Mid-Winter Classic. The game was to have been played Saturday, but was postponed because of snow.

It was the first championship trophy won by a Venice team since the 1974-75 team that won the Illinois Class A (small school) state title.

Looking at the statistics, one would think that Monday's game was really a four-man show for the Red Devils. Power forward Ron Salmond scored 23 points and grabbed 22 rebounds while Mr. Everything for Venice, Donald Gardner pumped in 22 points. But such was not the case.

If not for some nifty passes by the Venice guards, along with some scrappy rebounding, Salmond and Gardner wouldn't have had the ball to shoot at the basket. "I think our guards played a tremendous game," said Venice Coach Ken Perkins. "Sometimes, it

may look like we're saying that Gardner or Salmond are the whole team. But those two guys couldn't beat anybody two-on-five. It's a team effort."

Both Gardner and Salmond were all tournament selections. The game was a closely fought contest, save those four minutes. Venice led by two at the first quarter stop 20-18, but found itself trailing Red Bud 40-36 at halftime.

The Musketeers began hitting shots from the out-

side, thus forcing Venice out of its zone defense and allowing them to get the ball inside to their taller players. However, the bulk of the Red Bud scoring came from 20 feet out.

Another factor in that Red Bud surge was Gardner getting in foul trouble. The 6'11" stand-out picked up his third foul midway through the second quarter. "I simply had to sit him down," said Perkins. "We can get the job done to some extent without him in there, but we

don't have the explosives."

Gardner scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half, while not picking up any more fouls.

Going into the game, Perkins expressed concern about Red Bud's pressing abilities. "They scared me going in," he said. "But I thought we handled their press easily. It didn't bother us at all."

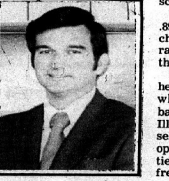
Venice had no turnovers as results of the press. "We just

(Continued on Page 23)

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Peebles fourth in free throws

EDWARDSVILLE — Keil Peebles, senior guard on the Southern Illinois basketball team, is fourth in the nation in free throw accuracy in NCAA Division II schools.

Peebles has an average of 898 on 53 for 59 from the charity line in 16 games (the rankings were for games through Jan. 20).

The little (5'8"), although he is listed as 5'10", Peebles, who played his prep basketball at Johnston City, Ill. and was twice an all-state selection, missed a golden opportunity last Saturday to tie the Cougars' consecutive free throw record of 26 held

by Tony Johnson. Johnson, of Chicago (Farragut High), played and started two years for the Cougars after two years at a Kansas junior college (Hutchinson).

With just 18 seconds left on the clock Saturday, in the Cougars' 69-63 winning effort over the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and SIUE ahead by four points, Peebles was fouled.

He stepped to the foul line with a 23 consecutive-free-throw-streak going. He missed it.

Peebles has been in the top ten in accuracy at the free throw line all four years of his collegiate career.

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The long wait is over

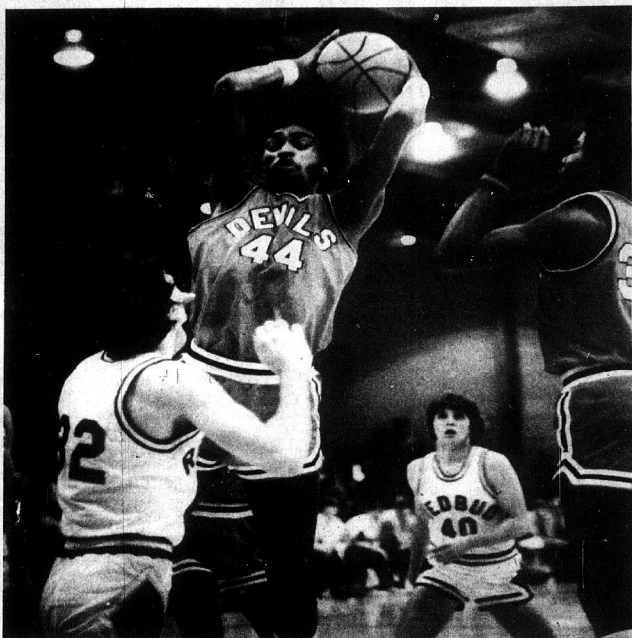
SPARTA—It was a long time between trophies.

For Venice High School, the long wait came to an end here Monday night when the Red Devils won the championship of the Sparta Mid-Winter Classic with a resounding 85-72 victory over Red Bud in the title game.

It marked the first time a Venice basketball team had won a first place trophy since 1975...

the year the Red Devils won the Illinois small school state championship.

In between trophies there were many losses, many heart-breakers. But now, Venice is back. While the team may have a little bit farther to go before it's ready to challenge for the state title, the fans and players know the journey is almost over on the road back to respectability.



PHOTOS — Upper right: Venice Coach Ken Perkins gives instructions during a timeout; Middle right: Red Devil Ron Salmond comes down with a rebound against Red Bud; Above: Venice's Donald Gardner eyes the basket; Right: Venice fans and players hold the first place trophy aloft and tell all who they think is number one.

Press-Record photos
by Pete Hayes



City wrestling title on the line

North and South ready for battle tonight

By KEVIN ALLEN
of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY —
Another in the series of
Granite City North - Granite
City South rivalries will be
decided tonight when the
wrestling teams of those
schools meet.

Both teams are
traditionally powerhouses in

the sport. Both coaches said
that their teams will be
ready for the meet. Walt
Whitaker, North's coach
said, "It's pretty easy to get
the kids up for the inter-city
rivalry. It's a little hard on
the coaches, though. I don't
think I enjoy it as much as
the fans."

Whitaker's counterpart at

South, Bill "Red" Schmitt,
said that while the North
team is important to his
team, he has had more
important meets during the
year. "I'm not taking
anything away from North,
though," he said.

Both coaches agree that
the key to the meet will be
how each team can

capitalize on its strength.
Whitaker said that the
North squad has its best
wrestlers in the lower
weights. "If we can get them
in our strength, our lower
weights, then it will be just a
matter of holding their upper
weights."

Schmitt said almost the
same thing. "It looks like we

might have the edge in the
upper weights going in, but
we have to stay away from
the pin. If someone pins one
of us it's a difference of 12
meet points."

Schmitt, of course is one of
the all-time winningest
wrestling coaches in the
country. His teams have
been avoiding pins for as

long as he has been
coaching.
Whitaker, once an
assistant to Schmitt at South,
now faces his old boss. Does
he feel his team operates in
the shadow of the near-
legendary Schmitt? "I think,
to some extent, some of our
kids' feel that way. But I
don't think they're outdone

us that much individually.
We've had our share of kids
in the state tournament.
They're probably better
meet-wise, though."

Both coaches agree that
the important matches will
take place in the pivotal
middle weights and the
lower weights. Each coach
said that the 112-pound

match between North's Bob
Kirgan and South's Rocky
Lapardus will be important.
They also said that the
matches between Tracy
Patton of North and Randy
Lapardus of South at 118-
pounds and the 126-pound
match between North's Alan
Kirgan and South's Barry
Forshee will be a key to the
meet.



BENNIE LEWIS (23) of SIUE passes off to
a teammate last night during the Cougars' thrilling
come-from-behind victory over the University of
Missouri at St. Louis Rivermen in the

Edwardsville High School Gym. Lewis scored 23
points for the Cougars, second only to guard Keil
Peebles' 24 points. Guarding Lewis for UMSL is
Dennis Benne. (SIUE Photo)

Jerseyville
(Continued from Page 21)

two key Warriors, James
Blasingame and Jeff
Vaughn, were hit by the flu
bug early this week. "I
decided to play Blasingame
some," said Deterding. "But
I wasn't even going to tape
Vaughn's ankles. I wasn't
going to use him."

However, the best laid
plans . . . not only did Tretter
get in foul trouble for South,
so did Mike DeGonia and
Jeff Parker. Vaughn played
briefly in the fourth quarter.
DeGonia fouled out with 2:09
left in the game, while
Parker exited with 1:07
remaining.

Parker scored a game-
high 21 points for South on
nine field goals and three
free throws. "It could have
easily been 31 or 41," said
Deterding. "But Jeff missed
several easy layups early in
the game."

The story of South's victory,
however, was not one of
scoring. As usual, the key to
win was defense.

The Warriors caused 27
turnovers by Jerseyville,
while committing 15
themselves. "I was happy to

score 70 points in the game
after scoring only 24 in the
first half," said Deterding.
"But we played enough
defense to give us those
opportunities to shoot the
ball."

Starting in place of the ill
Blasingame was 6'5" Bill
Skinner. He scored 11 points.
"Bill had a pretty good game
offensively for us," said
Deterding. "But we've got to
get more rebounding out of
him. He's the tallest kid on
the squad and probably one
of the best jumpers."

Jerseyville actually out-
rebounded South, 35-32. Each
team had 14 offensive
rebounds, but Jerseyville
out-did the Warriors on the
defensive boards, 21-18.

Leading the way for South
in that third period was
Parker with 10 offensive
rebounds.

While South seemed to get
better as the game went on,
Jerseyville seemed to tire.
"I think we wore them
down," said Deterding. "To
be honest, I think we were
the better team and
gradually, the better talent
came out on top."

Deterding hopes his team
can cure its ills before this
weekend, when the Warriors
will play two games.

Friday South travels to
Belleville Althoff. Saturday
they play host to Mascoutah.

Venice
(Continued from Page 21)

scoring. If he hadn't scored
13 points Venice might have
been in more trouble than
they were.

St. Paul, on the other hand,
opened up on offense. The
Viking's point guard, Randy
Moss, started to drive and
his shots from outside were
falling in.

It was Moss who turned the
momentum toward the
Vikings. "Moss is very
good," said Perkins. "He
was really the difference.
Luber is going to get his
points and Salmond got his.
They just battled to a stand-
off." While Salmond carried
Venice in the period with 13
points, and Luber scored
only nine, it was Moss' 11
points that allowed St. Paul
to take a 44-41 lead into the
closing quarter.

The teams battled for the
Scarpa
(Continued from Page 21)

put the man in the middle of
the court (Salmond) and got
it to him," said Perkins.
"It's a very basic way of
breaking the press but it
worked."

What did Perkins say to his
team at halftime? "I'll tell
you this much," he laughed.
"Everybody's got to have a
breather sometime. They just
picked a bad time to have
theirs."

The addition of Salmond to
the team (he became eligible
to play Jan. 23) takes much
of the scoring pressure off of
Venice's other big man, 6'4"
forward Ricky Jones. But his
performance against Red
Bud impressed Perkins.

"Ricky's got a lot going for
him," he said. "He played
great defense on Mueh (Red
Bud standout Healy) in the
first half. He really held him
down."

While Red Bud had the
most fan support early in the

first six minutes almost
evenly. Venice stayed about
three points down most of the
time. With 2:12 left in the
game Venice was down 59-54.
It had possession of the ball
and was working it in for the
shot. Donald Gardner was
called for a three-second
lane violation, giving the
Vikings the ball. St. Paul
scored to go up by seven.

Venice battled back to 63-
58 with 41 seconds left. But
that threat was killed when
Moss gave the Red Devils a
clinic on ball handling. He
eluded Venice defenders,
avoiding a foul until James
Matkins reached in behind
him with only a few seconds
left.

Venice made one last
desperation shot at the
buzzer, giving St. Paul the
victory.

Scoreboard
(Continued from Page 21)

game, it was the Red Devils
who wooed the crowd with
their scrappy defense and
spectacular scoring drives.
The highlights of the
Venice scoring explosion in
the fourth quarter were two
consecutive slam-dunks by
Salmond after he had stolen
Red Bud passes at midcourt.

"The crowd was behind
them (Red Bud) in the first
part of the game," said
Perkins. "But they sort of
came around to us late. It
didn't effect us early, but I
think it bothered Red Bud
in the fourth quarter."

Perkins said he felt his
team is getting a little better
game by game. "We're not
the same team that started
out this season 0-6," he said.
"By the time the
Regional tournament rolls
around, we might be able to
give some teams a tussle."

Venice 85, Red Bud 72
VENICE — Reggie Mathis
6, Ricky Jones 2, Donald
Gardner 22, Terry Arnold 9,
Matkins 9, Ron Salmond 23,
Lamon Blackley 8, Darryl
Jones 4, Kevin Wigfall 2. FG
39-75, FT 7-13, PF 19, TP 85.
RED BUD — Mueh 25,
Miller 8, Rahn 13, S. Porter
14, V. Porter 10, Garrig 2. FG
26, FT 20-26, PF 17, TP 72.
Venice 20 16 20 29 85
Red Bud 18 22 14 18 72

Cougars get by UMSL
in 80-79 cage thriller

EDWARDSVILLE — The
Southern Illinois University
at Edwardsville basketball
team, its record to 8-10 here
last night with a thrilling 80-
79 victory over the
University of Missouri at St.
Louis Rivermen at the
Edwardsville High School
Gym.

The Cougars virtually
hung on for the win, having
led a 46-30 halftime lead.

Again it was SIUE's Keil
Peebles and Bennie Lewis
who battled for high-game
scoring honors. Peebles won
the battle, outscoring Lewis
24-23. Hubert Hoosman, a
graduate of East St. Louis
Senior, led the Rivermen
with 19 points. Rick Kirby
added 18 for UMSL.

SIUE 80, UMSL 79
UMSL — Hubert Hoosman
19, Rick Kirby 18, Brad
Scheiter 4, Alan DeGeare 16,
Dennis Benne 14, William
Harris 8, FG 35-68, FT 9-11,
RB 36, PF 14, TP 79.

SIUE — Bill Branz 9, Jim
Allen 10, Keil Peebles 24,
Bennie Lewis 23, Greg Payne
12, Lawrence Brown 2, FG
37-73, FT 6-8, RB 33, PF 11,
TP 80.

UMSL 30 49 73
SIUE 46 34 80
But Kirby probably wished
he'd have made just one
more shot. With time
running out in the game, and
UMSL trailing 80-79, Kirby
took a 20-foot shot that went
in, but was ruled no good by

officials. They said he had
taken the shot after the final
buzzer had sounded.

The Rivermen stormed
back in that second half to
take a 75-74 lead with 4:20
remaining in the game when
Dennis Benne scored on a
layup. They widened the lead
to three points several times
before SIUE's Cougars cut it
to 79-78 with 1:31 remaining
when scored a layup after a
nifty pass from teammate
Greg Payne. With 59 seconds
remaining in the game,
SIUE had the ball and the
chance to again take the
lead, but Lewis was called
for charging. UMSL called a
time out.

With 17 seconds left,
UMSL's Hoosman missed a
chance to tie the victory

away for the Rivermen when
he had two free throws
awarded to him after being
fouled by SIUE's Bill Branz.
The former Flyer missed
them both.

SIUE quickly got the ball
down court to Peebles, who
was fouled by UMSL's Kirby
with nine seconds left. The
Rivermen should have
fouled anybody but Peebles.
Peebles, who is fourth in
the nation in NCAA Div. II
free throws statistics,
swished both ends of the one-
and-one bonus situation and
gave the Cougars the lead for
the final time.

UMSL was forced to have
Kirby take that long shot at
SIUE will be Feb. 3 against
Kentucky Wesleyan in
Owensboro, Kentucky.

Wisconsin, defending
Western Conference
champions.

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Higher tax on waterway users sought

Barely three months after the Oct. 21 signing by President Carter of P.L. 95-502, a new bill — seeking waterway user charges — taxes and fees greater than the up to 10 cents per gallon fuel tax established in P.L. 95-502 — has been introduced.

On Jan. 24, Rep. Berkeley Bedell (D-Iowa) introduced H.R. 1481, to require the Secretary of the Army to establish a schedule for user fees for shallow-draft cargo vessels using any U.S. inland waterway.

The bill was referred jointly to the Committee on Public Works and Transportation and to the Committee on Ways and Means.

In a statement entered by Cong. Bedell at the time of his filing of the bill, the Spirit Lake Democrat acknowledged that the barge and towing industry will commence paying fuel taxes in October 1980 at the rate of four cents per gallon, increasing steadily to a rate of 10 cents on and after Oct. 1, 1985.

Although copies of H.R. 1481 are not as yet printed and available for analysis, it appears that the bill would require establishment of user fees to generate a 25 percent return to government of the cost of maintaining and developing waterway systems.

It would be phased in over a five-year period and the amount of tax paid by users through the fuel tax would be credited against the 25 percent return.

Concern on cattle

Increasing incidence of scabies in cattle is alarming Illinois agriculture officials.

Two cases of infestations of the parasitic mite have been confirmed in Illinois this winter, according to Paul B. Doby, superintendent of the Division of Meat, Poultry and Livestock Inspection.

The Ralph Blackett Feed Lot in Cambridge, Henry County, and the Prime Rib Feed Lot in Walnut, Bureau County, have been quarantined until either treated under government supervision or sent to slaughter. Six animals died at the Henry County site.

Two other scabies outbreaks were reported in early 1978 in Pike and Ogle counties. Prior to that, no cases had been reported in Illinois since 1961.

"We're especially concerned this year because we don't know the source of the infestation. Last year, we did," Doby said.

'Mimers' to tour Friday

The Granite City High School North "Mimers" will tour the junior high schools on Friday.

The tour schedule is: 8:45 a.m., Grigsby; 9:45 a.m., Coolidge; 10:45 a.m., Prather; and also at 1 p.m., St. Elizabeth School.

Wayne A. Hubbard's first-hour Oral Interpretation class and F. Gordon Mueller's second and sixth hour Acting Classes will tour this semester.

Dr. Gonia Michaeloff is the chairman of the North Speech Department.

Burglary at Eudy residence

After attempting to enter a dwelling by prying a door and a basement window, a burglar removed a glass pane in the rear door at the Donald Eudy Home, 2911 Palmer Ave., to get inside, it was reported at 10:45 p.m. Monday.

The house was searched when the owners returned, and drawers in the bedrooms were emptied. It appeared the burglar was looking for cash, as several items usually stolen from homes still were in place, police said.

An inventory was being taken to determine what is missing.

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GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1979 Page 25

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\$1.19 Lb. **\$1.59** Lb.

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\$1.69 Lb. **\$1.49** Lb.

York Brand **SLICED BACON** **1-lb. pkg.** **99¢**

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3-lb. Bag ... \$4.69
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HyGrade 3 to 5-lb. Portions **BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS** **1-lb. \$1.89**

Mayrose Old Fashion BAKED HAM **1-lb. \$2.99**
Always Good WIENERS **12-oz. pkg. 89¢**

Coral—Lge. 20 to 25-oz. **CORNISH HENS** **each \$1.19**

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Like Cod **BREADED POLLACK FISH SQUARES** **6-lb. box \$5.99**

RC COLA **8 16-oz. btl. ctn. \$1.49** **PLUS DEPOSIT**
NO COUPON — NO LIMIT

Van Camp's PORK 'n BEANS **4 15-oz. cans \$1** **WITH COUPON**

8 Varieties HAMBURGER HELPER **2 pkgs. \$1** **WITH COUPON**

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING **QT. JAR 69¢** **WITH COUPON**

Swift'nng SHORTENING **42-oz. can \$1.19** **WITH COUPON**

Carnation COCOA MIX **12 Env. in box 99¢** **WITH COUPON**

Pioneer Mix—Reg. or Buttermilk BISCUIT MIX **2-lb. tin \$1.29**
Pioneer French DONUT MIX **2-lb. tin \$1.19**
Diet Sweetener SUGAR TWIN **2 50-ct. pkgs. 99¢**

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CRISP TASTY APPLES **• RED DELICIOUS • JONATHAN • YELLOW DELICIOUS • RED ROMES** **4 lbs. \$1.00**

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Our Chef's ICE MILK **ALL FLAVORS** **1/2 gal. ctn. 89¢**

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Kraft's SHREDDED MOZZARELLI **8-oz. pkg. \$1.19**

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8 Varieties HAMBURGER HELPER **2 pkgs. \$1** **WITH SCHERMER'S 58¢ COUPON**
Limit 2 pkgs. with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and coupon items. \$50.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 4, 1979. L.U.34

SCHERMER COUPON
Carnation COCOA MIX **12 Env. in box 99¢** **WITH SCHERMER'S 44¢ COUPON**
Limit 1 box with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and coupon items. \$50.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 4, 1979. L.U.38

SCHERMER COUPON
Swift'nng SHORTENING **42-oz. can \$1.19** **WITH SCHERMER'S 50¢ COUPON**
Limit 1 can with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and coupon items. \$50.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 4, 1979. L.U.37

SCHERMER COUPON
Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP **qt. jar 69¢** **WITH SCHERMER'S 70¢ COUPON**
Limit 1 jar with \$10.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and coupon items. \$30.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 4, 1979. L.U.36

SCHERMER COUPON
Van Camp's PORK 'n BEANS **4 15-oz. cans \$1.00** **WITH SCHERMER'S 34¢ COUPON**
Limit 4 cans with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and coupon items. \$50.00 purchase required to use all coupons. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 4, 1979. L.U.35

SCHERMER COUPON
Vandy Camp—Batter Fried FISH FILLETS **24-oz. box \$2.99** **WITH SCHERMER'S 50¢ COUPON**
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 4, 1979. L.U.39

NEW From RC!!
Dr. Nehi **in 12-OZ. CANS** **6 \$1.59 FOR**

National Steel's '78 earnings up

National Steel Corporation earned \$12.4 million, or \$2.85 per share in 1978, an 87 percent increase over the year-earlier \$60.1 million, or \$5.12 per share. Granite City Steel is one of four National Steel steelmaking divisions.

Fourth-quarter 1978 earnings increased to \$38 million, or \$1.98 per share, up 131 percent from 1977's \$16.5 million, or 85 cents per share. It was announced Monday afternoon in Pittsburgh.

Net sales and other income for the year increased 19 percent to \$3.8 billion, compared with \$3.2 billion for 1977. Fourth-quarter sales and other income rose 36 percent to \$1 billion, versus \$769 million.

"Strong demand for steel and continuing cost-reduction program results have enabled 1978 earnings to recover significantly from the previous year's level and from the impact of the coal strike during the first quarter of 1978," said George A. Stinson, chairman.

"As a result, the corporation enters 1979 with a stronger balance sheet, reduced debt, and a favorable working capital position."

Stinson said orders and bookings for the first half of 1979 indicate continued good operating and shipping levels.

"At this time, in the absence of any definite signs of an economic downturn in the second half of the year, and with an anticipated reduction of imported steel, 1979 could be a good year for National Steel," he commented.

Records were set in virtually every major phase of operations in the corporation's steel divisions, with production rising 10 percent in 1978 to 15.0 million tons, versus 9.4 million tons in 1977.

These achievements were highlighted by the new continuous slab caster at the Great Lakes Steel Division at Ecorse (Detroit), Mich., which produced more than one million tons of slabs during its first full year of operation. Robert D. McBride, formerly president of the Granite City Steel Division, heads Great Lakes Steel.

National Steel shipments rose 7.6 percent to 8.2 million tons, compared with 7.6 million tons in 1977. In relation to shipments, Chairman Stinson said, "We are happy to report that in addition to maintaining our position in our traditional markets, the results of our strategy to penetrate other growth markets were successful during the year."

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4-year steel shipment peak

Steel shipments in November practically guaranteed that the steel industry would set a four-year shipment high during 1978, new figures showed during the weekend.

Mills in the U.S. sent their customers 7,813,000 tons of finished steel during the month. This brought the 11-month total to 89,712,000 tons — just 1,435,000 tons less than the 91,147,000 tons shipped during the full 12 months of 1977.

Indications are that in 1978, steel industry shipments reached their highest level since 1974's total of 109,472,000 tons. In November 1977, steel shipments were 7,188,000 tons.

Strong demand from capital goods industries such as machinery and equipment, oil and gas, rail transportation and construction are mainly responsible for the 1978 pickup in domestic steel's business.

In November, shipments to container, automotive and agricultural customers were higher than they were in the same month of 1977.

Imports continued to be a major factor in the domestic steel market, however. They accounted for 20.9 percent of the nation's total apparent steel supply in November, and averaged 18.4 percent of the apparent steel supply through the first 11 months of 1978.

Route 203 arrest

Robert Woods, 19, of 2704 Sunbury Ave., was charged with driving while intoxicated after his car was stopped by Madison County sheriff's deputies on Route 203 (Nameoki Road) near Pontoon Road during the weekend.

The deputies alleged Woods' southbound car passed the squad car on slick ice at an estimated 45 to 50 miles-per-hour on Route 203 at Ferguson Avenue and the squad car followed the vehicle south to the red light at Pontoon Road, where he slid sideways, nearly striking another auto.

Deputies stopped behind the car with red lights operating, but alleged that when the traffic light turned green, the auto continued south on Nameoki Road. They stopped the auto a short distance of Pontoon Road and alleged the driver appeared intoxicated.

He was taken to the Edwardsville Police Department for a breath test and then was lodged in the Madison County Jail.

Garage fire damages car

Fire did \$2,000 damage to the garage and \$600 to the auto of Henry Whitehead, 2168 Robert Ave. at 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

Twenty-two Long Lake firemen reported to the scene and were there until 10:15 a.m.

According to a fire department spokesman, an oil stove in the garage apparently overheated and caused the fire.

Whitehead apparently was working on his 1970 Plymouth at the time the fire broke out, according to firemen.

You Say You Have Enough Insurance to Cover Your House?

Which One?

Because building costs are higher than ever before, your home is much more valuable than it used to be.

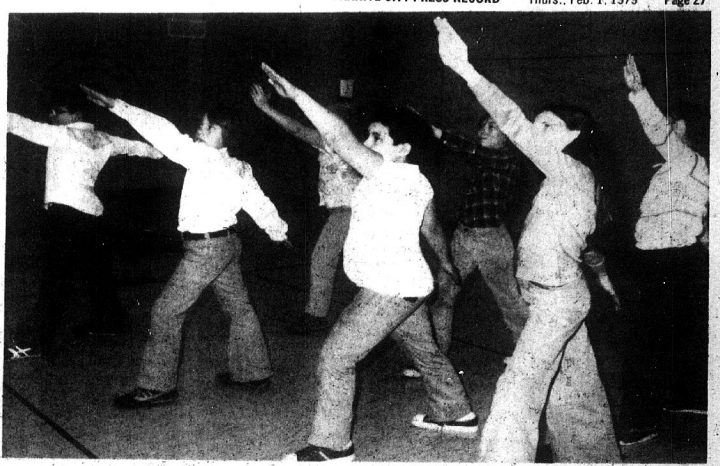
Ask your Farm Mutual agent to run an inflation check-up on your insurance coverage. Then you won't have to worry about being out a house or home.

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CHINESE EXERCISES are taught to Johnson School students in Physical Education classes of Dorothy Bailey. The children of grades two to six have been taught eight exercises done in the Peoples Republic of China. The exercises take four minutes to complete and are used in

Mine museum funded

Former U.S. congressman Kenneth J. Gray of West Frankfort has given the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Foundation \$300,000 to start and develop a national mining museum to be located in the West Frankfort-Benton area.

Gray announced the gift Thursday night at the 37th annual meeting of the West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce. He said the money represented his fee for acting as broker in the 1978 sale of coal mining rights to the Tennessee Valley Authority by a group of Southern Illinois landowners.

Gray, a 10-term U.S. representative from Illinois' 22nd district who retired in 1974, now heads a consulting firm (Ken Gray Associates) in Riviera Beach, Fla. He is a native of West Frankfort. More than 170 West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce members and guests, including SIUC President Warren W. Brandt, attended the packed-house banquet at the Franklin County Club.

No target date was given for start-up of the museum, but Foundation officials said Gray's gift will provide.

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You Say You Have Enough Insurance to Cover Your House?

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Because building costs are higher than ever before, your home is much more valuable than it used to be.

Ask your Farm Mutual agent to run an inflation check-up on your insurance coverage. Then you won't have to worry about being out a house or home.

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developing fitness and coordination. The Chinese exercises also have been incorporated into the Social Studies Classes which are studying China. Pictured are students from Mary Rekas' sixth-grade class.

HURTING? God cares and so do we . . .

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SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Morning School 7:00 p.m. Royal Rangers Boys 5-16

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Children's Church 7:00 p.m. Family Night

5:30 p.m. Young Life 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Share

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Missionettes (girls 5-18)

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This Decorator Console Stereo includes the new Tricoustic Projection Speaker System, Early American Styling.

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GIVE A KID A DAY OFF from school and there's no telling what he will think up. Montie Whit, left, uses a motorcycle to drag Damon Allen (in the Evel Knievel style helmet) through the ice and slush that was everywhere. Allen looks as though his pants are the only thing between him and

the cold wet earth, but he is actually sitting on a small toboggan. This new and as yet unnamed sport could be considered dangerous to your health. The scene is near Route 203, north of Nameoki Road.

(Press-Record Photo by Cathy Jensen)

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Riverboat captain's tale wins

A humanized history of navigation on the Ohio River by an admitted river buff and a personal tale of life with a Mississippi riverboat captain will receive the 1978 Capt. Donald T. Wright awards for excellence in maritime journalism.

Administered by the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Foundation, the Wright awards will be presented during the annual Water Resources Congress at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis on Feb. 3-6.

John Regnell, chairman of

the SIUE department of mass communications, will present an award to historian Leland R. Johnson for "Men, Mountains and Rivers," an illustrated history of the Huntington District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and to S. Blake McNeely for "Papa, the River and Me," a book of the pilot's experiences along the Mississippi.

The Wright awards are given each year in memory of Capt. Donald T. Wright, a St. Louis riverboat pilot who was editor and publisher of the Waterways Journal. Newspaper and magazine articles, books, photographic essays, tapes, videotapes and films which contribute significantly to better understanding of the U.S. inland and intracoastal waterways are eligible for the prizes.

In selecting the 1978 winners, judges on the communications faculty at SIUE praised both authors for capturing a vivid history of the era and the river in each book.

Johnson's history of the development of the Ohio River basin from 1754 to 1974 "is told through the lives of the people who were part of it."

The documented study chronicles engineering projects along the Ohio from the first channel soundings by British soldiers in canoes, through record floods, dredging and snag-removing machines, locks and dams and pollution control, including the 1967 collapse of the Silver Bridge at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.

McNeely's work focuses on the Mississippi River, but he also describes the era of "riding in a rocking, open-windowed passenger coach dodging the shower of cinders spewing from the stack of a steam locomotive" and watching elephants from a road circus led gingerly onto the deck of a steamboat traveling to the next stop on the circus tour.

The last captain in a family of 14 riverboat pilots, McNeely is "a writer who can touch his readers' senses and emotions," the judges said.

"When he tells about his family of Mississippi River pilots and their adventures, you can hear the landing cannon thunder, feel the frosty spray of an ice-laden river, and see the steamboat parade at the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans."

The book also is a "totally enjoyable" account of the day-to-day operation of ferry boats and barges of the era—and the rivermen who manned them.

GENERAL STEEL NET

'78 INCOME HIGHER
Net income of General Steel Industries increased to \$6,392,000, or \$2.06 per share of common stock, in 1978, up 19 percent over the \$5,365,000 or \$1.75 per common share earned in 1977. It was announced Thursday afternoon by J. A. Van Sant, president and chief executive officer, and W. Ashley Gray Jr., chairman.

Net sales and other revenues were \$72,178,000 in 1978, up 17 percent over 1977 sales of \$61,635,000. It was the sixth consecutive year of earnings improvement for GSI.

Consult

Tom Ross

about this question:

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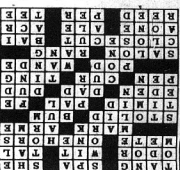
Pressing on...



Illinois History Quiz

- Prepared by the Illinois State Historical Society Old State Capitol, Springfield 62706
- What U.S. Senator was the founder of the town of Elmhurst, on the Mississippi River in Jersey County? a—Elias Kent Kane; b—James Shields; c—James Semple; d—Ninian Edwards
 - In what year was the Union Miners Cemetery established at Mt. Olive (Macoupin Co.), possibly the only union-owned cemetery in the nation? a—1889; b—1899; c—1909; d—1919
 - What is Illinois' official state mineral? a—coal; b—lead; c—zinc; d—fluorite
 - Who was the author of "Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman" (1928)? a—Carl Sandburg; b—William E. Barton; c—Jay Monaghan; d—Benjamin P. Thomas
 - What school won the 1978 Illinois Class A Girls' High School track and field championship? a—Auburn; b—Piasa, Southwestern; c—Normal, University; d—New Lenox, Providence

- ACROSS**
- Sharp flavor
 - Mineral spring
 - Leisure
 - Smell
 - Humor
 - "A—of Two Cities," Dickens novel
 - out, apportion
 - Inferior
 - Evangelist
 - Fortified
 - Impassive
 - Vacant
 - Shy
 - Buddy
 - Nourished
- DOWN**
- The "piper's son"
 - Fruit drink
 - Negative word
 - Imaginary mischievous
 - Saber
 - Pale red
 - Consumed
 - Rage
 - Injure
 - Otherwise
 - Property title
 - Drug
 - Give assistance
 - Occan's rise and fall
 - Prophetic sign
 - Differ's expert score
 - Black of money
 - Movie sideways
 - Forest animal
 - Unexploded shell
 - "Doubtless"
 - Ice-cream holder
 - Vacation "souvenir"
 - Assumed an attitude
 - Liquid
 - Blamash
 - Century plant
 - Solitary
 - Govern
 - Head covering
 - Expert
 - Wrath
 - Cardinal number



Q Why is Joan Stapleton, who plays Edith Bunker in "All in the Family," leaving the series? Does this mean the show will not return next season? — H.A.H., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A After playing ding-bat Edith for nine seasons, Joan Stapleton said it's time to move on to other things. A very talented actress, she said she fears the public will only remember her as dumb Edith. So, with her contract expiring at the end of the current season, Stapleton decided not to renew it.



Quiz Answers Illinois History

- c—James Semple (1798-1866), who was named to fill the unexpired term of Samuel McKnights, who had died in office. Semple served in the Senate Dec. 3, 1843-March 3, 1847, and platted the town of Elmhurst April 7, 1855, 2-b, 1859. The cemetery was laid out in September of that year following a dispute with the owners of a cemetery who refused burial to miners who had been killed in a strike.
- d—fluorite; it was so designated

- b—William E. Barton (1861-1930) of Oak Park, author of several books about Lincoln and of numerous religious volumes.
- d—New Lenox, Providence High School (Will Co.) with 31 points to 16 for runner-up St. Joseph-Ogden High School (Champaign Co.) at the Illinois High School Association-sponsored meet at Eastern Illinois University, May 19-20.

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99¢
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RUBBER OR JUTE BACKED

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HEAVY PLUSH PILE CARPET
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CASH & CARRY! DEALERS WELCOME

EXPERT INSTALLATION

'Severe' cuts confront schools

During a special meeting of the Granite City Board of Education Monday night, the board heard predictions that cuts in spending will be required either this year or next, to keep the district in the strong financial condition in the years to come.

A combination report by Superintendent of Schools B. J. Davis and by Tully A. Heubner, administrative assistant in charge of business affairs, was delivered to the board to summarize the worsening financial picture. The text of that report, first by Davis, follows:

The purpose of this meeting is to review the financial condition of the district and to discuss possible directions the district will need to go in the future to insure that we offer the pupils and the community a good educational program.

The district has, over the past several years, attempted to hold down cost increases, secure additional revenue, and maintain our programs. Without considering inflation and loss of vital revenue, the district's efforts have been successful. However, with the loss of needed revenue and with high inflationary rate, the district finds its efforts falling short.

The future will undoubtedly mean adjustments must be made. Some of the decisions may seem severe to certain groups, but to undertake certain steps could be worse.

To permit a common ground for discussion, the following four part report has been developed.

First, we shall discuss the district's present status.

Tully Heubner has finished the mid-year projections and has submitted a report to me that summarizes the district's present status and projects the financial problems facing the district. His report follows:

As in our past practice, each year at this time, prior to budget preparation and discussions with personnel, we update our cash flow charts and attempt to make more accurate the projections originally made at the beginning of the fiscal year.

It is necessary to update these projections in order to see when it will be necessary to borrow for operations, and to verify that our original Budget deficits projected were fairly accurate. While these projections and the updated projection includes the estimated expenditures and the estimated revenues, they can vary depending upon the actual amounts and when the revenues are received.

On the expenditure side, we estimated the amount of our bill lists each month, and, of course, this can vary depending upon the actual receipt of the invoices. However, we feel that the projections are fairly accurate, and they will verify what we projected to be our deficit when the original budget was made.

While we will have critical cash flow problems during the week of Feb. 12 to 16, and the week of Feb. 19 to 23, we feel that by holding bill lists and other non-capital expenditures until such a time that state aid monies

are received, we can operate with current funds.

However, it appears that we will have to issue a tax warrant for the week ending March 2, and if not that week, definitely for the week ending March 9.

The projections do not include the following revenues: increased state aid—we have estimated an additional \$190,000; daily receipts for the months February through May; money from federal programs from February through May; federal monies from the lunch program and taxes receivable.

These are not included in the projections because we have no idea as to when the monies will be received, and the projections and flow charts are on a weekly basis. However, if we had additional sources will produce approximately \$1 million in revenue not included in the projections.

When this money is received, it could, of course, affect the number and amount of warrants which will be necessary to issue.

Currently, on the projections we show a possibility in the education fund of \$2,000,000, with \$3,304,000. However, when the additional revenues are received, it should reduce the deficit to \$2 million to the neighborhood of \$2 million to \$2.2 million.

In the building fund, it appears that we will have to issue approximately eight warrants totaling approximately \$300,000.

As we look back two years ago, we had outstanding warrants totaling \$370,000. Last year our outstanding warrants were \$655,000. This year, it appears that our outstanding warrants will be in the neighborhood of \$2 million to \$2.2 million.

When the Budget was adopted, we projected the \$1,000,000 in tax warrants and a deficit in excess of \$2 million. One can readily see that we cannot expect the district's educational system as it now exists unless additional revenues are generated and/or expenditures reduced. The estimated \$2,000,000 to \$2,200,000 outstanding warrants simply means that we will have to borrow \$2,000,000 to \$2,200,000 in tax monies received next year to pay off money borrowed to operate this past year.

That, you can readily see, will reduce our revenues for the following year by that amount of money on a cash flow basis. The only revenue available of any consequence during the month of July is tax monies which are received in the month of distribution of taxes could place us in a position of not being able to meet our obligations on tax warrants issued against our 1978 levy.

As you are well aware, the maximum amount of money that can be borrowed is 75 percent of the levy extended for a given fiscal year. Our district is confronted with having to issue the tax warrants after the levy has been filed, but prior to the time the district's new assessed valuation has been computed and certified.

This, of course, could affect the amount of our borrowing power. We have recently been told that the corporate personal property assessed valuation will be included this year. However, we do not know what effect the multiplier, if there is one added and the \$1,500 exemption for assessed valuation, will have on our taxing base.

Our levies were based upon an estimated assessed valuation of \$250 million, an increase of approximately

\$18 million from our actual \$232 million in 1977. On an assessed valuation of \$232 million, our borrowing power would be \$4,437,000, and on the assessed valuation of \$250 million it would be \$4,781,250. The actual amount of our borrowing power is really an unknown at this time, and will not be known until such time as the county clerk issues our assessed valuation and our tax extensions.

As one reviews the above figures, with our apparent estimated deficit of \$2,000,000 to \$2,200,000, one can readily see that our borrowing power at best could only survive for one more year without going into second year warrants, without either reducing expenditures or increasing revenues. The district definitely could not recommend.

There is, however, an alternative for deficit financing in lieu of the anticipated warrants. This is by issuing working cash fund bonds, which are subject to a back-door referendum, and which are subject to a vote you may borrow from in lieu of issuing tax warrants. While the monies do not appear in the tax operating funds, it does allow you to borrow from yourself in lieu of a lending to the district.

Therefore, the money you would borrow would be interest free, and in addition, it would serve as a fund which would be invested and drawing interest. It is my opinion that the District should seriously consider the issuance of a working cash fund bond this year, so that the taxes necessary can be held and the district can have the reductions which will be made to our patrons through the payoff of our current bonded indebtedness.

If you will recall three years ago, one of the methods I recommended that could be used to correct our financial situation was the issuance of these working cash fund bonds. However, at that time, I did not feel the situation was critical enough to issue these bonds, and felt that a later time would be more beneficial to the district. I feel that time is now.

If you and the board do not agree with my philosophy on the reduction of state aid, a working cash fund bond, it is my opinion that this district must operate its current program with the personnel on any type of a sound financial basis.

One must remember, however, that the working cash fund does not create additional revenues until such time that the funds are closed out and the balances transferred into an operating fund by board resolution. Until this transfer is made, this fund simply serves as a borrowing fund, and any monies used from that fund must be repaid by the operating fund to which the money was transferred.

A note attached to Heubner's report explained, "Since this was written, we have received additional tax monies and notification of our increased state aid. Our state aid will be increased approximately \$210,000 in lieu of the \$190,000 mentioned previously. This will be paid over our remaining payments of state aid. The receipt of the additional tax monies will probably not make our first warrant necessary until the week ending March 9."

Davis then summarized the financial situation to the board, saying:

Based on the information furnished in the report, it can be readily seen that revenues must increase, or expenditures reduce or increase no more than any additional revenues received. If the district considers issuing working cash fund bonds, as mentioned in Heubner's memo, it must be emphasized that this does not, in reality, effect our revenue or expenditure. It would allow the district to borrow from rather than from lending institutions, thus saving interest.

It would also allow the

district the opportunity to invest the bond money until such time as it is needed each year. It should not, however, be used to allow for increased expenditures. To do so would further erode the district's financial condition.

The second part of Superintendent Davis' report related how the district reached its present status. It said:

The district did not reach its present situation just this year. The problems have been accumulating over a number of years, but have been manageable. However, because of several factors, the amount of deficit has reached a serious level.

A prime cause of our present financial dilemma can be directly traced to the lack of funding from the state.

The amount of the accumulated deficit and the amount of unfunded state obligations is very close. When coupled with unemployment and other programs, it is not difficult to see what the general financial condition of the district has reached.

It is also interesting to note that the district's effort to hold down increases has not been in line with the general economy throughout the past nine years. In the past four years, the increases have been held below the overall inflationary increases experienced nationwide.

There are other items that have contributed to our present situation:

First is state probation of transportation grants. In the past two years, the district has experienced an accumulated loss of \$122,366 in transportation grants. This has required the district to underwrite this fund with revenues normally placed in the education fund.

Second is state probation of special education grants. Since 1972-73 this has amounted to an accumulated loss of \$162,250. Again, as in the transportation fund, this underfunding has come from the education fund.

Third is mandated programs. Due to programs being mandated by both the state and federal governments, the district has had to create positions that, in effect, slowed down the reduction of state aid through retirement and resignations. While many of these program costs have been underwritten by the state and federal governments, many have not and some others have been underwritten by the district.

Fourth is declining enrollment. Community Unit Nine, as most districts, has been experiencing a steady decline in the number of pupils it serves. This has a cost effect since the district's revenues from the state are based on average daily attendance. The loss of pupils has exceeded the increased monies added to the formula while the decline in staff does not take place at the same rate as the loss of pupils. For example, an elementary building may lose 25 pupils in a given year, but since the pupils are spread over seven grades, a position cannot be reduced. It takes several pupil reductions to equal one staff reduction.

Fifth is fixed charges. The cost of items under this category has soared. As an example, workmen's compensation costs for the district have risen more than 300 percent; costs of health insurance, property insurance, and utilities have all increased rapidly due to inflation, and the oil crisis, and other similar problems being experienced by everyone. Unemployment insurance is completely new to schools and has been a rather costly problem. Mandated without off-setting revenues.

In addition to the five items above, the district is faced with some unknown consequences from the potential loss of corporate personal property taxes and the new \$1,500 assessed valuation exemption for real estate property. It should also be pointed out that there are bills being introduced in the General Assembly that would place further limitations on a governmental body's ability to raise revenues. Davis also discussed past

and present efforts to control expenses.

The district has attempted to hold down increases without seriously infringing upon the curricular and extra-curricular programs.

A review of these efforts reveals the following:

First, reduction in staff. There has been a concerted effort to reduce staff by attrition. Since 1973-74, the district has reduced staff by sixty-one. There have been further reductions since school opened this year that are not reflected in these figures, including five administrators and supervisors, 42 teachers, six custodians, 21 cafeteria workers and one secretary, totaling 75. It has been necessary to increase staff in the area of aides, monitors, and so forth, by 14.

Second, self-insuring. The district has gone into self-insuring in the area of workmen's compensation, health and medical insurance, and unemployment insurance. Third, curtailment of purchases. The district has curtailed capital outlay purchases for one year, allowed only replacement purchases other years, and general supply purchases have been held down.

Davis also discussed options available to the district. There are options available to contain further deficit financing that should be considered and weighed. Major areas would include issuing working cash fund bonds, issuing bonds for building maintenance, and a tax referendum.

The final option is to reduce staff. This action also has many effects. Possible ways are to close buildings, reduce administrative services, increase class sizes, reduce the instructional support staff, reduce or curtail programs, contract out non-instructional support services, shorten the school day and encourage early retirement.

Following is a breakdown of the present budget: education fund, \$20,684,904; operating and maintenance, \$2,266,800; bond and interest, \$1,082,000; transportation, \$930,540; and Illinois Municipal Retirement, \$1,627,559 and fringes. The budget increase was 4.5 percent over the previous year.

Education Fund expenditures include: salaries, including pension paid on certificated personnel, \$1,627,559 and fringes, including health and life insurance and unused earned absences, \$1,045,400.

Fixed, or recurring charges necessary annually and paid from the education fund include: tuition for

special education (mandated), \$242,000; attendance, \$1,208; heating, \$222,500, and insurance.

Liability, workmen's compensation, comp., unemployment, \$284,500, and special education, \$4,142. Ed. Services (mandated) \$32,521, totaling \$7,729.

The total of salaries, fringe benefits and recurring or fixed charges in the education fund is \$18,660,688.

This represents 90.2 percent of the total budget, including salaries, 81.4 percent, fringe benefits, 5 percent and fixed or recurring charges, 3.8 percent.

The balance of \$2,024,216 or 9.8 percent is for supplies, textbooks, library, and other expenses.

Other fixed or recurring charges in other funds of the budget include salaries, \$27,900, retirement, other than certificated personnel, \$610,000, debt retirement, \$1,082,000, transportation of \$27,900, and other field trips, \$827,000, insurance (property), \$75,000, and utilities (includes water and sewerage, gas and electric and telephone), \$521,000, totaling \$3,392,900.

In summary, the total of salaries, fringe benefits, fixed and recurring charges in all funds is \$22,053,588, or 89.7 percent of the total budget.

In conclusion, it is apparent that the district must either increase its revenues substantially or decrease its expenditures to the point that further decline of its finances levels out. It is not anticipated that this can be done in one year.

If there is any bright spot to the entire financial picture, it is that, from a point of issuing bonds, the district would be considered in a excellent financial condition since the district will soon be out of present bonded indebtedness. It is in cash flow that the district faces immediate problems, Davis concluded.

Faces 2 charges

Ronald Ingram, 23, of 4008 Wabash Ave., was arrested on a charge of criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct at 6:47 p.m. Friday, after he allegedly began throwing clothing, stereo equipment and other items belonging to Kathy Domitrovich, 4008 Wabash Ave., into the front yard.

Domitrovich told officers that Ingram arrived at her house and began yelling, stalking her and making items about the house. Ingram demanded to see a search warrant and when the police officers tried to talk to him he became abusive, according to officers.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO 22nd & MADISON AVE.

Key assignments for Vadabalene

Senator Sam M. Vadabalene, D-Edwardsville, has received appointments to a number of committee posts for the current session of the General Assembly. His assignments include the chairmanship of the Executive Committee on Appropriations, the vice-chairman of Appropriations II, and membership on the Executive Committee on Insurance and Licensed Act Committee, and the Higher Education Committee.

The appointments were made by new Senate President Philip J. Rock, who commented, "Sen. Vadabalene's long service in state government and the legislature and his well-earned reputation for fair play make him especially well-qualified for the job of chairman of the appointments committee."

He will have the responsibility, with the members to scrutinize and review the character and quality of all top-level appointees in the state government.

Vadabalene commented: "I view this as a very serious challenge, since citizens have made it clear that state government must be more responsive to the needs of the citizenry under conditions that make the best possible use of available tax dollars. We have to be as sure as we can that we are getting the most competent men and women to fill these positions. Making these judgments demands a great deal of time and attention."

In his capacity as vice-chairman of Appropriations II, Sen. Vadabalene will have an influential position on the committee which reviews all education ex-

penditures. "My concern for education at all levels is well known throughout the state," he said.

"In a time when budgets are tight, we must insure that the opportunity for our young people to get top quality education is not compromised. On the other hand, we must also insure that monies are directed into instructional purposes to the highest degree."

"We must also insure that the teachers in our classrooms are decently compensated for the indispensable contributions they make to the growth and strength of the state. "Any new and sweeping administrative changes, particularly those of a further and costly levels of administration, will have to be fully justified and acceptable to the citizens they affect," he concluded.

BOAT MOTOR TAKEN

A 20-horsepower boat motor valued at between \$1,200 and \$1,400 was stolen from the rear yard at the home of Lynn Collins, 2655 Stratford Lane, during the weekend.

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THE FINISHED PRODUCT. Above is a colorful jar made by Linda Johnson. Part of the making of the jar is the cleaning, which Miss

Johnson is shown doing at the right. Below, the talented ceramist hand-paints the flower design that makes the jar uniquely her own creation.

PEOPLE



Ceramics—a fun thing to do has turned into a fun job for Linda

Some people have jobs they like and hobbies they love. At least one Granite City lady has turned a hobby she loves into her job. Linda Johnson is a ceramist. She has been making, painting and firing ceramics for quite some time. What was entered into just for the fun of it has become a career for the young artist.

She became interested in ceramics while still in college. She was taking several art courses and thought that ceramic pottery might be a nice place to display her painting skill. She took a job in Joyce Grotecke's ceramic shop and began pouring greenware, the first phase of creating a piece of ceramic.

As she worked in the little shop, she began to learn more and more about ceramics. She used her skill as a painter to decorate the greenware she poured.

She became so good that people were after her to teach them her skills. In order to be able to teach, Miss Johnson entered into a teacher's certification program. Those companies which make the materials for use in ceramics sponsor seminars for serious ceramists. She got her certification and began to show others some of the tricks of the trade that she had mastered.

She became more and more involved in ceramics and, in 1973, she opened her own shop in the basement of her parents' home. She doesn't house her shop in a

regular store building because she is so busy traveling around, teaching, working part-time in a Belleville shop, and making and displaying her work. "There is also a lot of dusting, sweeping and bookkeeping," she said. "I have a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of work."

She devotes most of her time to ceramics. What is a hobby for most is a full time job for her.

There are students to take care of and supplies to buy. When Miss Johnson makes a ceramic jar, she starts from scratch. Of course, she doesn't have to dig the clay herself. She can buy clay, already mixed to pouring consistency and without the impurities found in your common everyday backyard variety.

She pours the clay mixture into a mold and lets it set for about 30 minutes. The excess is poured off and the mold is left to set for two to three hours, depending on the size and shape of the mold.

When the piece can stand by itself, it is removed from the mold and trimmed. It is left out to dry for up to two days, again depending on size and shape. The result after the drying period is called bisque. At this stage, the piece is fragile and great care must be taken in handling it.

Miss Johnson then cleans the bisque. There is a seamlime, caused by the

mold, which must be gently trimmed with a knife, sanded and sponged off. The last step makes the bisque completely smooth and ready to paint.

Using a tiny brush and several different colors, Miss Johnson hand-paints delicate flowers or anything that she fancies that day onto the bisque.

After the piece has been painted, it is ready to be fired. Miss Johnson has her own kiln and fires her work herself. The kiln reaches temperatures of up to 2,000 degrees.

The temperature is raised gradually, so as not to break the bisque. It takes about five hours before the bisque turns into ceramic. The piece may then be glazed, if desired, which calls for another firing.

What comes out of the kiln at this point is a lovely ceramic piece, ready to be enjoyed — or to pot a plant in.

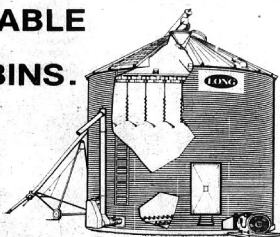
Although Miss Johnson has her shop, she also displays her work at area craft fairs and workshops. "This past year, some ladies got together and set up a neighborhood bazaar," she recalled. "Everyone brought handmade things and we really did well."

Miss Johnson said she loves her ceramics. They are her job, but they are much more to her. "I love making things," she sums up. "This way, I can be as creative as I want to be — and make a living, too."

Photos and text by Cathey Jamison

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The ASCS Program designed to aid American Agriculture by helping to stabilize grain prices through On-The-Farm Grain Storage, has created a dramatic increase in the demand for grain storage and drying bins, and Long Manufacturing needs additional dealers to help sell and erect grain bins in this area. If you are presently selling to the farm market, this is an excellent opportunity for you to provide an additional service for your farm customers and become a part of one of the fastest growing industries in agriculture. Those wishing to make their initial entry into agricultural marketing, will also be given full consideration. We invite all interested parties to contact Long Manufacturing immediately.



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Gospel team to appear Sunday

Fred Church and the Spirituals, gospel music singing group and recording artists, will perform at Bethesda Temple, 22nd and State St., Sunday during the 10 a.m. worship services.

The public is invited according to the Rev. Charles E. Browning, pastor. As a gospel team, its ministry has been used in continuous crusades in churches and auditoriums, on campuses and in youth crusades and conventions, Rev. Browning said.

"This gospel singing group's love and concern for people have caused them to realize that the greatest expression in life is to reveal Christ in gospel singing. To this end — and to this end alone — their talents are dedicated," the pastor said.

\$1 billion is topped in '78

Business volume generated by the Master Charge credit card during 1978 in the five-state trade area which includes Illinois exceeded \$1 billion for the first time. It reached \$1,080,000,000, a 19 percent increase over 1977.

In Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and western Kentucky, individual transactions — consisting of retail purchases and bank cash advances — increased 14 percent over 1977 to \$39,000,000. The average transaction was \$26.32. More than \$132 million was recorded during December's Christmas period, compared with \$114 million in December 1977.

At year-end, there were 800 Master Charge banks in the area and 62,000 Master Charge merchant outlets.

Two cars stolen

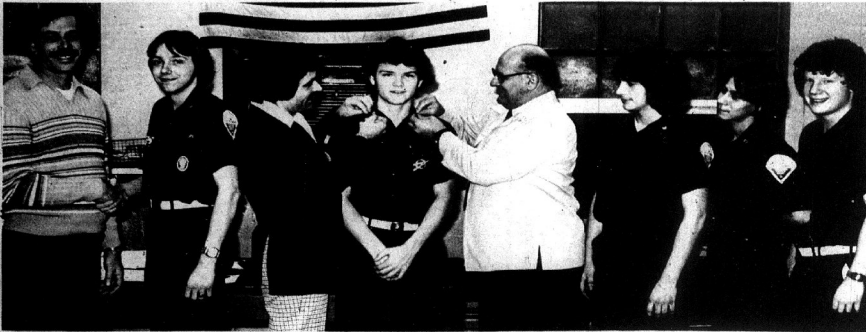
Tammy Ely, 2907 Buxton Ave., reported Saturday at 7:10 a.m. that her 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 98 car was stolen sometime after midnight from 2408 Bryan Ave., where she had parked the vehicle.

Another car, a 1974 Plymouth Fury, was reported stolen at 8 p.m. Saturday by the owner, Henry Hawkins of Summerville, Mo. He said his auto was parked at 20th Street and Illinois Avenue and was taken between 6 and 8 p.m.

Dear Friends of Jim Perdue

We find it impossible to thank each person individually for the hundreds of cards, flowers, plants, Masses and dishes we have received since the killing. Even though nothing could ever completely erase our pain, each expression of thoughtfulness has been a help to us. Thank You and please accept this note as an individual "thank you" from our hearts.

Marge
The Children
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Jim Perdue



OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED for Explorer Post 10-4, sponsored by Madison Police Unit 110, for the year 1979 at a post meeting last week. From the left are: Madison Police Sgt. William Papa, president of Police Unit 110, congratulating Keith Sanders, post president; Chief of Police Donald Brisk

and Ed Ray Dubish (fifth from left), president of the Madison Board of Police Commissioners, pinning rank insignia on Jason Kieffer, first vice-president; and standing behind Dubish, Mike Schaffner, second vice-president, Joseph Anselmo, post secretary, and John Bargiel, post treasurer.

Ill. State meeting in this area

The Illinois State University (Normal-Bloomington) Alumni Association and Parents' Association will sponsor an evening designed for prospective students and their parents, university alumni and parents of present ISU students at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Round Table Restaurant in Collinsville.

It will include a sound-color slide presentation titled "ISU Today" and refreshments. Dr. David Strand, executive officer of the university, will be the featured speaker. There also will be an opportunity to meet representatives of the offices of admissions, financial aid, residential life (housing) and academic advisement.

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SCHOOL NURSE DAY was the occasion and nurses from Granite City, Madison and Venice schools gathered to enjoy the luncheon held in their honor. The event took place at Charlie's Restaurant. Mayor Paul Schuler, B. J.

Davis, superintendent of schools, Floyd David Moss, village president of Pontoon Beach, and Vasil Efremoff, administrative assistant for pupil personal, Granite City school system, were among those in attendance.

Weather speeds beef price boost

Severe winter weather across much of the beef-producing region of the U.S. will bring higher beef prices to consumers sooner than had been expected, the National Live Stock and Meat Board reports. Near-record snowfall and sub-zero cold have disrupted both the marketing of beef and the growth rate of cattle in feedlots, Jay H. Wardell, manager of the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council, said.

"Cattlemen throughout the Midwest and High Plains states are finding it difficult if not impossible to get their cattle to market because of the recent storms," Wardell said. "Likewise, beef packers and processors can't get the product to food stores with their usual efficiency. This has the short-term effect of limiting availability and bringing prices higher."

On the long-term, however, the greatest impact on supply will come from the fact that cattle put on weight much slower in cold weather, Wardell said. "When the thermometer drops to 10 or 20 degrees below zero, cattle burn up more feed energy just keeping warm. That means less feed is converted to beef and less beef is available for the market." Beef prices are expected to increase about 15 percent in 1979, Wardell said. But higher prices that had previously been predicted for this spring will reach the supermarket much sooner due to the weather. "We had been predicting somewhat stable prices for the first part of 1979," he said, "but the present situation has changed all that. It looks like higher prices are starting now." Even though prices are rising, there is no possibility of a beef "shortage," Wardell stressed. "There will be good supplies of all beef cuts in the meat case all year long," he asserted. "The beef industry is entering a cyclical period of somewhat lower beef supplies than the previous four years. This is due to a decrease in the size of the U.S. beef herd, caused by extremely low prices for cattle from 1974 through 1977. During

this time, cattlemen were forced by a severe cost-price squeeze to decrease the number of cattle in their herds. Now, we are seeing the result of that decrease. "But the higher prices of 1979 will encourage producers to increase the size of the herds, setting the stage for more beef and stable prices in the future. It will take time, perhaps as long as three years, before this can be completed." Despite the beef price picture, Wardell said there are some bright spots on the

horizon for consumers. Pork producers have indicated they plan to increase production in 1979 by 10 percent, most of which will reach food stores in the fall and winter. Chicken growers likewise, are planning a 10 percent increase and turkey producers will be bringing about 20 to 25 percent more birds to market.

"The smart shopper, by looking for specials and buying when the time is right, can still find ways to stretch the meat dollar," Wardell concluded.

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ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. AFTER 4 P.M. MON.-FRI.
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• **hamburger** "More burger than bun"™
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HICKORY SMOKED—VAC PAK
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Hunter Bacon 12-oz.
Pkg.

99¢

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SAVE \$1.30 (42%)
32 OZ. BOTS.—PLUS DEPOSIT

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Quarts

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TWO LIMIT—WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
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SAVE 78¢ (61%)
PURE HAWAIIAN

LESS THAN
HALF PRICE

C&H Sugar

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ONE LIMIT—WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
\$15.00 OR MORE PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR SUGAR AND COCA COLA



SAVE 42¢ (30%)

Kleenex

2 \$1

TWO LIMIT

WHITE OR
COLORED
TISSUES

200-ct.
Pkgs.

SAVE 23¢ TO 35¢

Libby's
Vegetables 3 \$1

CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS—CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN—SWEET PEAS

GOLDEN RIPE
CHIQUITA

Bananas

4 \$1

Lbs.

VALUABLE COUPON

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WINTERLING CHINA
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Each **5.99** Reg. 6.99
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
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**Prairie
Farms
Butter**

SAVE 60¢
(40%)

Lb.
Pkg.

89¢

WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE



SAVE 48¢ (32%)

MORTON

Pot Pies

4 \$1

8-oz.
Pkgs.

FOUR VARIETIES



MARRIED. Miss Judith Thompson became the bride of Richard A. Dustman Dec. 1. The former Miss Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, 7 Butternut Lane, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City.



ENGAGED are Miss Elizabeth Ann Sommerfeldt and Randall Scott Biggs, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Biggs, Edwardsville, are former residents of Granite City. Miss Sommerfeldt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sommerfeldt, Edwardsville.

Miss Sommerfeldt to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sommerfeldt, 643 Roosevelt, Edwardsville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and Randall Scott Biggs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Biggs, 20 Carolyn, Edwardsville, former residents of Granite City.

Miss Sommerfeldt graduated in 1977 from Edwardsville Senior High School and is a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Edwardsville High School, and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is presently employed at A. G. Loeb, Edwardsville.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO
22nd & MADISON AVE.

Miss Thompson weds Richard A. Dustman

Miss Judith Ann Thompson became the bride of Richard Allen Dustman in a candlelight setting on Dec. 1 at St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church in Glen Carbon.

Father William Stanley officiated at the double-ring ceremony at 7 o'clock in the evening before an altar adorned with bouquets of fall and winter flowers in tintermelled with greenery.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson, 7 Butternut Lane, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City. The groom is a son of Mr. Alice G. Dustman, 8 Rock Hill Court, Edwardsville, and the late Robert V. Dustman.

Wedding music was provided by Gary Allison at the organ and Joan Holder, guitarist. They accompanied Sherry Drake as she sang, "Evergreen" and "A Time For Us" and Jeffery Schmidt who sang "Lady" and "There Is Love."

The bride wore the white-carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Thompson wore a formal-length, white silk chiffon gown fashioned with a high neckline and Empire bodice featuring a sheer yoke traced with silk Venice lace, etched with seed pearls.

Pearted lace motifs accented her full bishop sleeves at the shoulder and was repeated on the fitted elongated cuffs.

Her softly flowing skirt terminated at a floor length in the back to a deep circular cathedral train.

Her camelot headpiece, lavishly applied with Venice lace and pearls, held in place a lace bordered cathedral length veil of imported French bridal illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of permanent silk flowers of roses, miniature carnations, lilies of the valley and silk foliage with sprigs of fresh baby's breath.

Honor attendant was Nancy Scheibel and bridesmaids included Nancy Gerkin, Michelle Woosley, Patricia Gilmore and Susan Dierkes.

They were attired in identical cinnamon color silesta knit floor-length dresses designed with high necklines, V-shaped yokes and modified bodices with long slit sleeves.

Each attendant held a colonial bouquet of bellini roses, assorted foliage and gypsophila and they wore a headband of baby's breath in their hair.

Son is born to Frank Griffiths

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Granite City are the parents of a son, born Jan. 27 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant weighed nine pounds and four ounces and has been named Brian Frank Griffith.

The mother is the former Miss Marilyn Wondra. The couple also have three daughters: Nancy, Jennifer and Mary Charlene.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Mary) Wondra, Granite City.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Charlene) Griffith Sr. were the infant's paternal grandparents.

First child born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda) Schaus, 2106 E. 24th St., are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rae Marie.

She was born at 9:05 a.m. Jan. 21 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Ill. She weighed seven pounds, 13 and one-half ounces and was 20 and one-fourth inches long.

The family came home on Saturday.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Glenda) Schaus, Granite City; maternal grandfather is Robert Jones, Washington Park, and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold (Norma) Harris, Granite City.

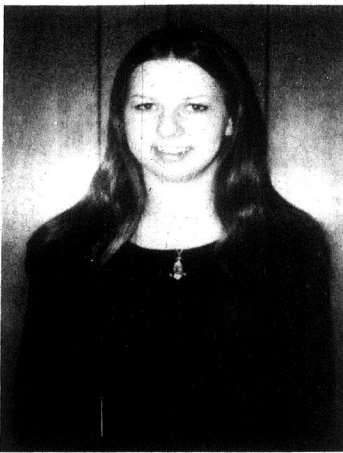
St. Mark's women plan spaghetti dinner Feb. 11

The St. Mark's Women's Organization will sponsor its annual Italian spaghetti and meatball dinner Sunday, Feb. 11.

Serving will be from noon to 6 p.m. in the church basement.

Chairman of the event is Carol McGee and co-chairmen for the dinner are Louise Foley and Pat McCosky.

The dinner includes dessert. Adult tickets cost \$3.50. Children's tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.75. Carry-outs will be available.



BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Tomacena R. Snider, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Sheila) Gaede, 19 Briarcliff Drive, are announcing her engagement to John D. Wallace of Venice. Plans for a June wedding are being made.

Wallace-Snider engagement

The engagement and early summer marriage of Miss Tomacena R. Snider and John D. Wallace of Venice are being announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Sheila) Gaede, 19 Briarcliff Drive.

News of the betrothal was first heard at a party for family and friends.

Miss Snider is attending Granite City High School, where she also works as a secretary.

Her fiancé attended Venice High School and is employed as a stock clerk. He is the son of Mrs. Betty Billick, 611 Fillmore Ave., Venice.

Plans are being made for a June 8 wedding.

BRASFIELDS PARENTS OF SON IN TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brasfield, Killeen, Tex., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their first child, a son of Jan. 10. He was named Douglas Stephen and weighed seven pounds, ten ounces.

Mrs. Brasfield will be remembered as the former Donna Schillingee. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brasfield, Granite City. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling of Granite City. Maternal great-grandmothers are Rosa Kluter of Edwardsville and Clara Schilling of Granite City.

REINHARDT—Realtor Sells—BETTER LIVING

25th anniversary party

Mr. and Mrs. Don (Mary Lou) Paterson were honored recently with a surprise party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Paterson, 7 Robin Court. A buffet dinner was served with the center of the table being taken by a cake decorated in pink roses and silver leaves.

The couple was married on Jan. 30, 1954, at St. Joseph's Church. Paterson is on the fire department at the Granite City Army Installation. Mrs. Paterson, the former Mary Lou Arnhart, is employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Among those attending were Rick and Scott Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Vicky) Rea, Chris and Chuck Rea, Mr. Harvey Arnhart, Kevin and Kenny Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Hedy) Paterson, Jamie, Sean and Brian Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Rose Mary) Paterson, Linda and Eddie Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Betty) Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Clara) Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Pearl) Paterson, Mrs. Broomfield, Amy Stephens and Cindy Palmer.

Delray Rebekah's discuss projects

Delray Rebekah Lodge 786 met last week at the Odd Fellows Hall in Madison with Noble Grand Hazel Wheeler presiding at her first meeting.

Discussion was held on projects for the coming year. The lodge's school of instruction was postponed due to the weather. A new date will be announced later.

Delray's next meeting will be a Valentine party on Feb. 13.

Refreshments were served to Hazel Wheeler, Irene Daves, Lucille Veach, Opal Voss, Betty Applegate, Leo Mae Salmon, Linda Butts, Verna Wilman, Zelma Finch, Emylee Alford, Loretta Robertson, Rose Lawrence, Betty Barnett, Pearl Wood, Daisy Burnett and a visitor, Agnes Meng.

RENEW YOURSELF THIS SUNDAY!

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

TWENTY-FOURTH and GRAND AVE. Granite City, Illinois 62040

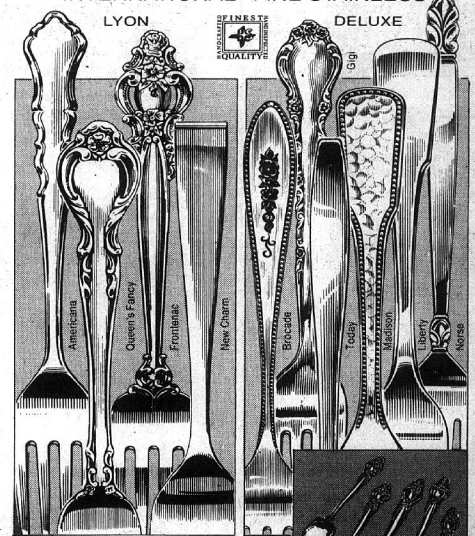
REV. C. DALE EDWARDS, Pastor
CHURCH PHONE: 877-3430

CALL US IF YOU NEED A RIDE —SERVICES—

Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:30 A.M.
Christian Celebration	6:30 P.M.
Family Night (Wednesdays)	7:00 P.M.

ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL THIS SUNDAY — AND STAY FOR MORNING WORSHIP — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

WINTER SALE SAVE 35% INTERNATIONAL® FINE STAINLESS



Save on five piece place settings on superbly crafted stainless by International Silver. Carefree, heavy weight, and solid stainless steel. Ideal for everyday... perfect for formal occasions!

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	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
5-Pc. Place Setting	\$27.50	\$17.88	\$18.50	\$11.99
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HURRY, SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 24, 1979.

MICHEL JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP

1840-1842 State St., Granite City
PHONE 876-1623 and 431-9667

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CHAIN—K-9—K-11—K-12—K-13—K-14—K-15—K-16—K-17—K-18—K-19—K-20—K-21—K-22—K-23—K-24—K-25—K-26—K-27—K-28—K-29—K-30—K-31—K-32—K-33—K-34—K-35—K-36—K-37—K-38—K-39—K-40—K-41—K-42—K-43—K-44—K-45—K-46—K-47—K-48—K-49—K-50—K-51—K-52—K-53—K-54—K-55—K-56—K-57—K-58—K-59—K-60—K-61—K-62—K-63—K-64—K-65—K-66—K-67—K-68—K-69—K-70—K-71—K-72—K-73—K-74—K-75—K-76—K-77—K-78—K-79—K-80—K-81—K-82—K-83—K-84—K-85—K-86—K-87—K-88—K-89—K-90—K-91—K-92—K-93—K-94—K-95—K-96—K-97—K-98—K-99—K-100—K-101—K-102—K-103—K-104—K-105—K-106—K-107—K-108—K-109—K-110—K-111—K-112—K-113—K-114—K-115—K-116—K-117—K-118—K-119—K-120—K-121—K-122—K-123—K-124—K-125—K-126—K-127—K-128—K-129—K-130—K-131—K-132—K-133—K-134—K-135—K-136—K-137—K-138—K-139—K-140—K-141—K-142—K-143—K-144—K-145—K-146—K-147—K-148—K-149—K-150—K-151—K-152—K-153—K-154—K-155—K-156—K-157—K-158—K-159—K-160—K-161—K-162—K-163—K-164—K-165—K-166—K-167—K-168—K-169—K-170—K-171—K-172—K-173—K-174—K-175—K-176—K-177—K-178—K-179—K-180—K-181—K-182—K-183—K-184—K-185—K-186—K-187—K-188—K-189—K-190—K-191—K-192—K-193—K-194—K-195—K-196—K-197—K-198—K-199—K-200—K-201—K-202—K-203—K-204—K-205—K-206—K-207—K-208—K-209—K-210—K-211—K-212—K-213—K-214—K-215—K-216—K-217—K-218—K-219—K-220—K-221—K-222—K-223—K-224—K-225—K-226—K-227—K-228—K-229—K-230—K-231—K-232—K-233—K-234—K-235—K-236—K-237—K-238—K-239—K-240—K-241—K-242—K-243—K-244—K-245—K-246—K-247—K-248—K-249—K-250—K-251—K-252—K-253—K-254—K-255—K-256—K-257—K-258—K-259—K-260—K-261—K-262—K-263—K-264—K-265—K-266—K-267—K-268—K-269—K-270—K-271—K-272—K-273—K-274—K-275—K-276—K-277—K-278—K-279—K-280—K-281—K-282—K-283—K-284—K-285—K-286—K-287—K-288—K-289—K-290—K-291—K-292—K-293—K-294—K-295—K-296—K-297—K-298—K-299—K-300—K-301—K-302—K-303—K-304—K-305—K-306—K-307—K-308—K-309—K-310—K-311—K-312—K-313—K-314—K-315—K-316—K-317—K-318—K-319—K-320—K-321—K-322—K-323—K-324—K-325—K-326—K-327—K-328—K-329—K-330—K-331—K-332—K-333—K-334—K-335—K-336—K-337—K-338—K-339—K-340—K-341—K-342—K-343—K-344—K-345—K-346—K-347—K-348—K-349—K-350—K-351—K-352—K-353—K-354—K-355—K-356—K-357—K-358—K-359—K-360—K-361—K-362—K-363—K-364—K-365—K-366—K-367—K-368—K-369—K-370—K-371—K-372—K-373—K-374—K-375—K-376—K-377—K-378—K-379—K-380—K-381—K-382—K-383—K-384—K-385—K-386—K-387—K-388—K-389—K-390—K-391—K-392—K-393—K-394—K-395—K-396—K-397—K-398—K-399—K-400—K-401—K-402—K-403—K-404—K-405—K-406—K-407—K-408—K-409—K-410—K-411—K-412—K-413—K-414—K-415—K-416—K-417—K-418—K-419—K-420—K-421—K-422—K-423—K-424—K-425—K-426—K-427—K-428—K-429—K-430—K-431—K-432—K-433—K-434—K-435—K-436—K-437—K-438—K-439—K-440—K-441—K-442—K-443—K-444—K-445—K-446—K-447—K-448—K-449—K-450—K-451—K-452—K-453—K-454—K-455—K-456—K-457—K-458—K-459—K-460—K-461—K-462—K-463—K-464—K-465—K-466—K-467—K-468—K-469—K-470—K-471—K-472—K-473—K-474—K-475—K-476—K-477—K-478—K-479—K-480—K-481—K-482—K-483—K-484—K-485—K-486—K-487—K-488—K-489—K-490—K-491—K-492—K-493—K-494—K-495—K-496—K-497—K-498—K-499—K-500—K-501—K-502—K-503—K-504—K-505—K-506—K-507—K-508—K-509—K-510—K-511—K-512—K-513—K-514—K-515—K-516—K-517—K-518—K-519—K-520—K-521—K-522—K-523—K-524—K-525—K-526—K-527—K-528—K-529—K-530—K-531—K-532—K-533—K-534—K-535—K-536—K-537—K-538—K-539—K-540—K-541—K-542—K-543—K-544—K-545—K-546—K-547—K-548—K-549—K-550—K-551—K-552—K-553—K-554—K-555—K-556—K-557—K-558—K-559—K-560—K-561—K-562—K-563—K-564—K-565—K-566—K-567—K-568—K-569—K-570—K-571—K-572—K-573—K-574—K-575—K-576—K-577—K-578—K-579—K-580—K-581—K-582—K-583—K-584—K-585—K-586—K-587—K-588—K-589—K-590—K-591—K-592—K-593—K-594—K-595—K-596—K-597—K-598—K-599—K-600—K-601—K-602—K-603—K-604—K-605—K-606—K-607—K-608—K-609—K-610—K-611—K-612—K-613—K-614—K-615—K-616—K-617—K-618—K-619—K-620—K-621—K-622—K-623—K-624—K-625—K-626—K-627—K-628—K-629—K-630—K-631—K-632—K-633—K-634—K-635—K-636—K-637—K-638—K-639—K-640—K-641—K-642—K-643—K-644—K-645—K-646—K-647—K-648—K-649—K-650—K-651—K-652—K-653—K-654—K-655—K-656—K-657—K-658—K-659—K-660—K-661—K-662—K-663—K-664—K-665—K-666—K-667—K-668—K-669—K-670—K-671—K-672—K-673—K-674—K-675—K-676—K-677—K-678—K-679—K-680—K-681—K-682—K-683—K-684—K-685—K-686—K-687—K-688—K-689—K-690—K-691—K-692—K-693—K-694—K-695—K-696—K-697—K-698—K-699—K-700—K-701—K-702—K-703—K-704—K-705—K-706—K-707—K-708—K-709—K-710—K-711—K-712—K-713—K-714—K-715—K-716—K-717—K-718—K-719—K-720—K-721—K-722—K-723—K-724—K-725—K-726—K-727—K-728—K-729—K-730—K-731—K-732—K-733—K-734—K-735—K-736—K-737—K-738—K-739—K-740—K-741—K-742—K-743—K-744—K-745—K-746—K-747—K-748—K-749—K-750—K-751—K-752—K-753—K-754—K-755—K-756—K-757—K-758—K-759—K-760—K-761—K-762—K-763—K-764—K-765—K-766—K-767—K-768—K-769—K-770—K-771—K-772—K-773—K-774—K-775—K-776—K-777—K-778—K-779—K-780—K-781—K-782—K-783—K-784—K-785—K-786—K-787—K-788—K-789—K-790—K-791—K-792—K-793—K-794—K-795—K-796—K-797—K-798—K-799—K-800—K-801—K-802—K-803—K-804—K-805—K-806—K-807—K-808—K-809—K-810—K-811—K-812—K-813—K-814—K-815—K-816—K-817—K-818—K-819—K-820—K-821—K-822—K-823—K-824—K-825—K-826—K-827—K-828—K-829—K-830—K-831—K-832—K-833—K-834—K-835—K-836—K-837—K-838—K-839—K-840—K-841—K-842—K-843—K-844—K-845—K-846—K-847—K-848—K-849—K-850—K-851—K-852—K-853—K-854—K-855—K-856—K-8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\$33,000 — SUPER NEAT 3 bedroom home, spacious kitchen with a splendid view, watching your children playing in back yard, full carpet, central air, full basement. Walk thru the park going to grade school.

\$42,500 — VERY CLOSE TO park area is this 1 1/2 story brick, living room, formal dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage. Home needs some remodeling, however after work is done you'll have one hell of a home in a choice location.

2583 WATERMAN: Sensational value with this spacious 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 car garage, choice area. We have the key for your inspection today.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING: Lake front lot plus charming 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room with wood burning fireplace, built-in kitchen, foyer, patio, 2 car garage. Low 60's.

MADISON'S BEST BUY: Neat 3 bedroom brick, spacious kitchen, full carpet, central air, patio, 2 car garage, plus a host of extras for only \$39,500. Immediate possession.

280 ACRES: Scenic Calhoun County (Kampsville), \$500 per acre. Owner can finance with 20 percent down, 9 1/2 percent interest, 12 year term.

BUILDING LOT: Mitchell area, 70'x250' with all utilities. \$7,850.

3710 COOKSON ROAD: New and ready to move into is this quality built 3 bedroom Spanish Ranch, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, living and dining room area, 2 car garage, basement with carpeting and paneling. City block of property. \$59,500.

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AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY FOR AND EXCEPTIONAL PRICE! — on Country Place Lane, 3 bedroom brick and frame split foyer with large living room, formal dining room, built-in kitchen, family room with wood burning fireplace, new furnace and central air. A back yard out of sight! Many, many extras!

LOCATED ON ST. BERNARD: This lovely home is a must to see! Nestled on a quiet, desirable street, this 3-bedroom brick home offers a beautifully decorated living room, a huge kitchen with built-ins, full finished basement, attached garage and immediate possession.

NEW LISTING: Split foyer brick with formal dining room, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, central air, and a back yard that never quits.

ABRAMS REALTY
3010 NAMEOKI RD.
877-1900

Ralph Abrams, Broker
Chris Shultz, Assoc. Broker
PRICE REDUCED: Take a look at 84 Briarview, FHA Approved, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, air, nice eat-in kitchen, attached garage and a fenced yard. Ask for R-7.

EDGE OF TOWN: Room to room in this 4 bedroom home with carpeting, 2 baths, paneling, unfinished recreation room. On over an acre of ground. Call about R-3.

HALF ACRE LOT: Plus a cozy 2 bedroom home with carpeting, family room, fireplace. Short walk to Johnson School. Ask about B-26.

VA OR FHA: Call about this opportunity to own your own home. Large, beautiful 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Priced in low 80's.

FABULOUS: Must see to appreciate. Big beautiful 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 baths, full basement. Plus an oversized detached garage with office or living space above it. Do inquire about R-22.

EDWARDSVILLE: 2 1/2 acres plus a 2 story solidly built brick home. Needs lots of work but could be a showplace. Call about L-35.

CLOSE IN: Large 2 story home with aluminum siding, 4 or 4 bedrooms, carpeting and hardwood, air conditioning, basement and a garage. Call about L-9.

DUPLEX: 5 rooms and bath up and 5 rooms and bath down. Basement and 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$23,900. Call about C-20.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: After small down payment. Very desirable 3 bedroom mobile home with carpeting, central air, skirting, utility shed. Ask about L-28.

WE BUY HOUSES
Elmer Goody 831-2524
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NEW LISTING - ALL THE EXTRAS! Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths are included in this beautiful brick ranch on Zippie Ave. This home is elegant in every way. Full basement, 2 car garage w-elect. opener, carpeted, built-in kitchen and lovely wall & floor coverings make it PERFECT!!

GOOD ADVICE! Buy this 2 bedroom bungalow at 2607 W. 22nd Street. Living room, kitchen, 8 x 16 back porch for only \$69,900.

2444 MORRISON - Brand New - Quality Built 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, appliances, attached garage and immediate possession. \$49,900.

BOB BARTON REALTY
4741 MARYVILLE RD
931-6200

MOCKINGBIRD LANE YESS!! and prices in the 50s. Well-kept 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch. Formal dining room, full finished basement, with family room, game room, two-car attached garage, fenced yard. Children can walk to Maryville School. New Listing!

NEAR MARYVILLE RD: 4 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted throughout, two full baths, family room, full basement. Nice size lot priced in low 50s.

IVEY LANE: Spacious 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story brick. Full finished basement with family workshop & play room, attached garage, fenced back yard, low traffic count on this street, wonderful neighborhood. Priced in mid 50s.

217 DALE: 3 bedroom frame, formal dining room, 1 car attached garage. \$27,500. Call immediately for showing 931-6200.

NEW LISTING: On the edge of town. Two bedrooms, dining room, full basement on almost 1/2 acre. Priced in the 30s.

PRICED TO SELL: DRAMATICALLY! Owner says sell. Two bedrooms frame with aluminum siding. Immediate possession. 2336 Miracle for only \$15,500? \$15,500? Call 931-6200.

3259 DELMAR: Two bedroom brick, newly remodeled, full basement, central air, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace to keep you toasty warm. Low traffic count on this street, walk to Wilson Park. Priced at \$39,500.

NEW LISTING: Caseyville. Very nice 3 bedroom frame, fully carpeted, fenced back yard. Owner being transferred, must sell. Call today.

BARTON REALTY
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8:30 - 7:30

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NEW LISTING: "We Have It" Economical Design Three bedroom Home. Full W-w carpeting, Built-in kitchen, Dining Area, Family room, Fireplace and a 2 1/2 Car Garage. Full Basement is Finished with Carpet and additional Rooms for Income too. Low Utilities and a Reasonable Price.

NEW LISTING: Three bedroom Home with a Huge Kitchen loaded with Cabinets, W-w carpeting, Air, Elec. Heat, Attached garage and Fenced yard. Priced to Sell at \$34,900.00

NEW LISTING: Super Neat, Four room, Two bedroom home, Spacious rooms, Papered and Paneled walls, W-w carpeting, Air, Nice Size yard and asking only \$18,000.00

jones REALTY
2334 MADISON AVE.
877-8400

NEW LISTING: in downtown area. Big beautiful old house that needs some tender loving care. Has all the original woodwork, full basement, fenced back yard and lots of possibilities.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! Three bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fenced in back yard, with an extra lot all for only \$15,500.

VETERAN: nothing down on this well-built two bedroom home with full basement and expandable attic. Priced at only 18,900.

Brick ranch in NORTH HIGH, has three bedroom, large family room with wood-burning fireplace, huge back yard, plus much more. Priced in the low forties.

EDGE OF TOWN 4 br ranch, family room, built-in kitchen, and fenced back yard. Priced in the mid-twenties.

LOT on Lynch to build your dream house on. Priced at only \$9,000. We also have two lots at Lake Kato, perfect for your dream home.

Own your own TAVERN! Call us for information about how to be your own BOSS. This could be a real money-maker.

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IF YOU ARE PLANNING A HOUSING CHANGE FOR THIS SPRING — NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this very nice 3 bedroom home with gas heat. Dry basement. Attractive corner lot. Low down payment on either corner lot. Low down payment on either FIA or VA loan. Call about 216 Wilson Park Lane.

VERY ATTRACTIVE: 3 bedroom frame ranch on a big 100 ft. landscaped lot. Well located, close to St. Elizabeth's Catholic School or Frohardt School. Attached garage and finished basement family room. 3318 Franklin Ave.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Large brick duplex. Two 5-room apartments with separate gas furnaces and utilities. Very good location. This pays a very good return. This pays a very good return on your money. See it at 214 State St.

KAEGEL REALTY
"The Key For All Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs"
2721 Madison Ave.
Call 452-1125

WARM AND INVITING: ranch style brick home, 5 bedrooms, 2 large baths, living room, dining room, built-in oven and range in kitchen, plenty of closets, large utility room, new carpeting, furnace and central air, new hot water heater. Near schools. Large family room with fireplace.

WANT A BARGAIN: Price has been reduced on this tri-level home at the edge of town. 4 bedrooms, living room and family room. Wall to wall carpeting.

BUILDING LOT: 100 feet on Market Street.

THINKING OF SELLING? We will be happy to give you our estimate of what your property will bring in the market place. CALL US!

PRICE REDUCED: 2 family flat, 2 bedrooms and bath in each apartment, corner lot, roof. Good income property.

NEEDS HANDY MAN? 2 bedroom home, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, corner lot.

COMMERCIAL LOT: 150 feet x 125 feet on Pontoon Road. Corner lot, presently improved with single family residence. Ideal for professional use.

RAY KAEGEL—BROKER
Debra Jones—877-5302
Debra Jones—831-0653
Bob Petersen—877-1606

HODGE AGENCY REALTOR
Multiple Listing Service & INSURANCE
3717 CROSSROADS PLAZA
OFFICE PHONES 877-6430-452-3314

NEW LISTING: Ideal residential property, near the Ferallory Corporation and A.O. Smith Company. Modern 3-bedroom frame residence with living room, kitchen, bath, fenced yard. Low taxes.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK: Extra large kitchen, carpeted living room, 2 baths, finished basement with paneled family room. Four room home in rear provides additional income.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION to qualified buyer. Two bedroom frame with living room, kitchen, bath and full basement on 160'x150' lot. Includes a 24'x44' concrete block building with overhead doors, 220 wiring, heat and water. Ideal for small business, hobby shop, etc.

PRICED TO SELL: Fine building lot at edge of town, 80'x150'. Located on Highway 162. ON LAKE DRIVE, near Highway 162. Has frontage on Lake Drive of 105'. Owner has retired and lot can be bought at a sacrifice.

SAM WOLF REALTY, INC.
1506 Johnson Road
877-2345

HERE'S A HOME YOU'LL LOVE: 2 bedrooms plus a den with Franklin Fireplace, also finished basement, plus much more. Priced under \$40's.

GET OUT YOUR CALCULATOR AND FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF: This house will pay for itself, 3 bedroom home plus rental unit upstairs. Call for appt. to see.

LOVE THOSE SOLD BUILT OLDER HOMES? This is for you! Newly paneled kitchen, brick, aluminum trim. Stained glass windows, antique-type built-in bookcase. See 2259 Benton.

STRAIGHT OUT OF CAMELOT: The dream home for you. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths, fireplace, intercom, all GE kitchen. Numerous luxury features.

PLAN AHEAD: For the time of your life this summer, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, stone fireplace. Lake and beach privileges.

SNOW TIME IS THE TIME TO DREAM IN FRONT OF A CRACKLING FIRE: This lovely executive home has 2 fireplaces, one is a sea-thru fireplace, family room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths.

Open Late MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS!
Mary Wiseman 877-0740
Cliff Smith 877-2468
Louise Smith 877-2468
Shirley Fountain 931-2520
Cathy Bush 452-7352
Bob Harris 931-6365

MORRIS REALTY CO.
1907 EDISON AVE.
SERVING THIS AREA FOR 76 YEARS
876-4400

24XX WASHINGTON: First offering, so hurry and make an appointment to see this economically priced 4 room cottage with full, dry basement. Enclosed side porch. New roof. Nice corner lot. Call 876-4400.

1226 GRANITE AVE: 50x125 ft. trailer on 4 room brick rental on rear of lot that brings in \$65 per month. Full price of \$5,500 with possible lot assumption with \$2,500 down.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS: 30 restricted residential building lots available in new platting across from Burton's Subdivision, off Old Alden Rd. All utilities to serve site including trench township sewer line. Hurry and reserve your lot now for the upcoming building season.

2000 BENTON: Big 100x132 ft. corner lot on busy 20th and Benton and improved with apartment building. 3 or 4 bldg. Site is zoned for Bldg. Business and would accommodate many business ventures. Plenty of off street parking.

2008 MADISON AVE: Vacant 57x125 ft. commercial lot next to Clark's Service Station on 20th St. and Madison Ave. Adaptable to many uses. Call for full details.

Carl Hoffman REALTY
2848 MADISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040
"Thinking of Selling? Free Estimate of Market Value Anytime!"
877-5977

NEW LISTING: Park area. Three bedrooms with two additional bedrooms in basement, living room, kitchen, formal dining room, family room, garage. BRAND NEW: Three bedroom home, living room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, two full baths, two car garage, six deck, back deck, privacy fence. \$44,900.

EDGE OF OAKLAND TERRACE: Immaculate, two bedroom home with 3rd bedroom in basement, living room, formal dining room, complete built-in kitchen, 2 full baths, drapes stay, immaculate.

PONTON AREA: Three nice bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large family room, garage, fenced yard with pool, immaculate.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Needs quick sale. Tri-level in Franklin School District, three large bedrooms, living room and formal dining room, with beamed ceiling, family room and much more.

NEW LISTING: 50x24 mobile home, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$10,950. Excellent condition.

VA APPRAISED AND APPROVED: No down payment. No closing costs. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, central air, move in next week.

Carl Hoffman—931-4331
George Crews—877-3403
Ted Valencia—931-2634
Jerry Voorhees—877-4299
Will Bowers—877-4258
John Pasdeck—931-4451

ANDERSON REALTY & INSURANCE
2048 STATE ST.
877-7544 877-7677

Special ACT NOW!
Special ACT NOW!
POSSIBLE VA ON THIS ONE: Close to Crossroads Shopping, Frame home with 3 br, 2 bath, full basement, all utilities. Priced for quick sale. \$29,900

NEW LISTING: Lots of room to live in this 3 or 4 b. home. Has 1 1/2 dining area & kitchen. Full basement with family room. Large 2-car garage & fenced yard. 2432 Iowa is a BARGAIN! VA Welcome. \$31,900

VERY NICE — NICE brick home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kit. w. built-ins. Has garage, finished basement, cent. air & carpet. Beautiful yard! Owner will consider a trade for 2-br. home in nice area. Call now for particulars! Priced Upper 10's.

ALL YOU NEED & PRICED RIGHT: Frame home with 3 br. 1 dr. & kit, w. dishwasher, carpet, built-in. Fully carpeted, c-air, ALSO 2-car garage & completely fenced yard. Its tastefully decorated from front to back. Only 1/2 block from bus line & all utilities too. \$33,900

NICE FRAME HOME: Has 5 bedrooms, central air, carpet, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Fenced yard. Possible VA at \$30,900.

BARGAIN — INCOME PROPERTY: Assume loan \$225.00 mo. & potential \$600 mo.

R.E. ANDERSON — Broker
Wm. Satch Page 877-6317
Ethel Swann 451-8281
Mary Camren 452-5382
Mary Douglas 452-3468
Kathryn Ellis 877-3276
Pam Egbert 831-0345
Dave Newberry 931-6758

DEADLINES

MONDAY:

Noon Friday for Display Classified
4:30 P.M. Friday for Regular Classified
3:30 P.M. For Master Charge Calls

THURSDAY:

4:30 P.M. Tuesday for Display Classified
10:00 A.M. Wednesday for Regular Classified
9 A.M. For Master Charge Calls

MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.25 - BOX NUMBER SERVICE CHARGE \$1.00

RATES:

FIRST INSERTION: 10¢ Word
SECOND INSERTION: 9¢ Word
FOURTH INSERTION: 8¢ Word

CANCEL YOUR AD DAY RESULTS ARE OBTAINED

REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE.

Office Open 8 A.M.-4:30 Daily

Closed Saturdays

MASTER CHARGE PHONE NUMBER 877-1343

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Houses for Sale 1 Houses for Sale 1



2775 MADISON AVE.

876-1000

"WHEN IT COMES TO FHA OR VA HOME BUYING" SEE PELEK REALTY...

This Area's Well-Known Leader In FHA and VA Sales!!
JUST LISTED: Pampered and well maintained 3 bedroom BRICK in PROHARZET school district. Ultra plus CARPETING thru-out, modern built-in kitchen, FINISHED BASEMENT plus host of EXTRAS that SEEING is a MUST at \$47,500!

COMPLETELY REMODELED: INSIDE and OUT for the "ladyman", on the edge of town, 3 or 3 bedroom that needs no maintenance, richly carpeted, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage and MORE than 1/2 ACRE for that GARDEN spot this SUMMER. Priced in mid \$30's!

NEW LISTING: INVESTORS' DELIGHT! Only \$11,950 for APARTMENT building that brings \$330 per month. ALWAYS FULL, NO VACANCIES. Owner wants QUICK SALE because of ill health!!

NEW LISTING: Behind BELLEMORE SHOPPING. Immaculate 2 bedroom that's LOADED with EXTRAS and truly a MUST to SEE. Has garage, fenced yard, PLUS Low price!

VALUE - BEAUTY - SPACE: It's ALL Here in this 1 1/2 story BRICK 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, BASEMENT, and ONLY \$32,900!

SEE... SIGH... BUY! What else could you want. FOUR BEDROOM BRICK ranch with FIREPLACE. Lovely, FINISHED BASEMENT for entertaining, 2 full baths, sparkling EYE STOPPER kitchen with dining area, 2 car garage and MORE. Owner leaving area, wants QUICK SALE at \$69,500!

JUST LISTED: 3 bedroom ranch full of QUALITY, CHARM, LOCATION, in SOUTH HIGH area. The home is LOADED with EXTRAS that SEEING is a MUST because of the LOW affordable price of \$34,500. Try G.I. NOTHING DOWN, FHA 3 percent down.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: THINK IT OVER. Only \$56,900. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom BRICK with FIREPLACE, 2 baths, FINISHED BASEMENT with ANOTHER FIREPLACE, 2 car garage, WELAT A BARGAIN. We have the key, SO LET'S LOOK NOW!

THINKING OF SELLING?? FREE ESTIMATES OF MARKET VALUE ANYTIME... CALL 876-1000

Once You're Listed, You're Sold!!

IT'S A PLEASURE: To show this NEW LISTING in choice park location. ALL the rooms are OVERSIZED. Formal living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM, garage, PLUS excellent condition that's hard to find.

LIVE FOR HALF PRICE: JUST LISTED. Let the tenant in a 4 room rear house help make your payments while YOU enjoy the comforts in a cozy 2 bedroom bungalow that's richly carpeted and paneled. NEW gas furnace and MORE in front house. ONLY \$19,950!

NOT TOO BIG - NOT TOO SMALL: JUST RIGHT! 3 bedroom on WOODLAWN, richly carpeted, central air, walk-in closets, utility room, PLUS host of EXTRAS. MUST SEE to appreciate!

LUEDEERS ESTATE: Close to Wilson Park and all schools, IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, OVERSIZED BRICK, lovely built-in kitchen, formal living and dining area, BASEMENT and FULL of MODERN OUTSTANDING features. Selling BELOW REPLACEMENT COST!

BUSY MAN'S DREAM: Low maintenance CUSTOM BUILT 2 bedroom with 3rd bedroom in FINISHED BASEMENT and sitting on EXTRA LARGE lot. Has NEW GAS FURNACE and CENTRAL AIR, plus garage. ONLY \$29,950. SO HURRY, tomorrow may be too late!

SOMETHING SENSIBLE - SOMETHING SPECIAL: NEW LISTING. Lovely well cared and maintained 3 bedroom ranch, plush CARPETING thru-out, built-in modern kitchen, attached garage and MORE, plus on edge of town for \$33,900!

OPEN WIDE AND SAY AHHH: The minute you open the door on this JUST LISTED 3 bedroom ranch, only 1 block from WILSON PARK, you'll be impressed. Tastefully decorated, built-in kitchen with cabinets galore PLUS refrigerator, formal dining room, 2 car garage, PLUS richly paneled and carpeted, DRY BASEMENT. ALL this and MORE for LOW \$47,950!

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Sitting on choice busy corner, OVER 100 sq. ft. paneled walls, carpeted, central air and gas heat, waiting area, parking lot and MORE. Ideal for many types of professional use. ONLY \$54,900. E-Z terms available!

Marianna Pelek
Leroy Bar
Wendell McIlroy

THE NAME IN REAL ESTATE
LEO PELEK REALTY

A HOUSESOLD WORD
2775 MADISON AVE.
876-1000

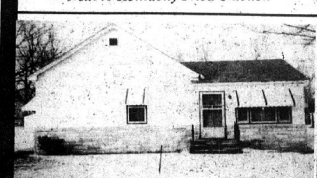
THE SAM WOLF REALTY, INC.

1506 Johnson Rd.



877-2345

"Next to Kentucky Fried Chicken"



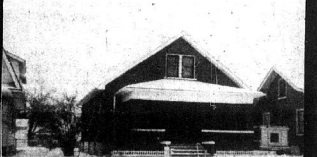
HERE'S A 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH: 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, built-in kitchen, central air, attached garage, PLUS shade trees and a 100x170 ft. lot. Call today for your appointment.



YOU'LL LOVE THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME: In quiet neighborhood. Has 3 room furnished apartment that rents out, too. Priced in the 30's. Call for details.



DRIVE BY 2620 ANGELA: If you like the outside, you'll LOVE the inside, too. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, newly carpeted. Priced right.



AN OLD FASHIONED HOME AT AN OLD FASHIONED PRICE: Solid brick with aluminum trim. 3 bedrooms, full basement, newly paneled kitchen. See 2259 Benton today.

Mary Wiesehan 877-0740 HOME
Shirley Fountain 931-2520 HOME
Cliff Smith 877-2468 HOME
Cathy Busch 452-7352 HOME
Louise Smith 877-2468 HOME
Bob Harris 931-6369 HOME

OPEN LATE MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS!!

SUN REALTY

797-6737

OFFICE BUILDING: 2300 sq. ft. on Madison Ave. close to hospital. Ideal for doctor, dentist or law firm.

8 RENTAL UNITS in 4 modern brick duplex. Good return on investment.

3 UNIT MODERN BRICK for office, store or shop.

4 FAMILY BRICK apartment remodeled. Good income. Pay for itself in 6 years.

CORNER LOT, 100x100-ft. Zoned commercial.

BEAUTY SHOP for lease with or without equipment in modern brick building.

FOR RENT - office, store or shop in Pontoon.

WE BUY HOMES and commercial property.

WE TAKE TRADES

5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE. Kelly Drive near Arlington Heights - 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpets and horse barn. \$98,900. TERMS

42 ACRES ON RTE. 111 with sound 3 bedroom frame dwelling, garage and storage shed. \$125,000. TERMS

IMMACULATE white frame, 2 bedroom cottage basement central air, garage. 3217 Aubrey. \$42,000. TERMS

BARGAIN PRICE on this 7 units, always fully occupied, excellent income. Namekiki Road and Lincoln. \$32,950.

Lueders Agency

877-0388

for a Full

Circle of Service

dBrown REALTORS

COLLINSVILLE 345-4545
EDWARDSVILLE 656-2278

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

1 to 4 P.M.

MERIDIAN HILLS

Located off Hwy. 157 near S.I.U. Look for our signs. Several brand new brick ranch style homes with fireplace, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, various types of heating systems (electric, heat pump, or gas). Priced from mid-70's to 80's.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

1 to 4 P.M.

SUMMERTREE, TROY

Located off Hwy. 162. 8 brand new homes priced in the 40's and 50's. Ranch and split foyer styles, central air, electric, city water and sewers.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

1 to 4 P.M.

Just off Hwy. 157 and north of S.I.U. in ESIC. 3 tree filled acres with a lovely ranch style home which includes cathedral ceilings and loads of windows. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, French doors to patio, formal dining room. \$99,500.

GRANITE CITY

Maintenance free ranch, boasting 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, family room on the first floor, and a superb location. All for only \$52,900! (8-119C).

NEW LISTING-GRANITE CITY

Priced in the low 30's. An ideal home for a retired couple or newlyweds because it's close to shopping, hospital, buses, and schools. 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, remodeled kitchen, newly painted interior, and central air. (8-122).

CANTERBURY KNOLLS NEAR I-270

Under construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, full basement, choice of carpet and inlaid for a limited time. (8-109).

DUNLAP LAKE

A gorgeous wooded lake front lot is the private setting for this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, brick and redwood home. Florida room faces lake, spacious dining/living area has view of wooded front yard. Priced in the 90's. (8-115).

HOMES AND ACREAGE ON HWY. 157

Beautiful country setting one mile south of Hwy. 162. Four bedroom brick, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, full basement. Priced in \$50's. (8-10C)

GLENWOOD ESTATES

Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch with over 3000 sq. ft. of living space. Outstanding family room with fireplace, fabulous deck overlooking wooded lot, full basement. (8-75C)



PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS



(618) 654-9888
118 Walnut, Highland, Ill. 62249

4375: ON 5 ACRES in the country. Newer brick ranch home with fireplace, central air and garage. Also available on 40 acres for your own mini-farm!

4484: GET AWAY TO the country - on your own 10 acres with fenced pasture, 1975 mobile home features paneled family room with fireplace and picture window, very workable kitchen with nice-sized dining area, central air, 2 car garage and 40x60 ft. shed with concrete floor.

4096: ALMOST 3 ACRES with sparkling lake, city water. Beautiful homestead at edge of town.

3699: "SWISS CHALET" motif makes this NEW 3 bedroom home one of a kind. Central dining area, central air and handy carpet, large family room. Mid 80's. Large lot, close to schools, parks and churches.

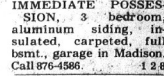
3500: CLASSIC STONE EXTERIOR ranch home on 1/4 acre lot, edge of town, good location for kids. Wood-burning fireplace, carpeted dining area and garage with electric opener.



2641 IOWA

Super nice 9 room, 2 baths, 2 carports home with fireplace, applianced kitchen, completely finished basement and all for a \$37,500 price!!
COME SEE-CALL
☆ 451-7431 ☆

3-UNIT APARTMENT: \$510 monthly income. \$32,000. Owner may help finance. Call 877-6605. 121



2157 HAMILTON

Gracious six room brick ranch on a cul-de-sac lot. All the wanted features at \$68,500. Who could ask for more??
PHONE 451-7431

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

336 RIGGIN RD., TROY - \$53,500

3 bedrooms, dining area, central air, patio, wood ins. windows, city water. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, disposal, range, utility room.

514 RIGGIN RD., TROY - \$59,900

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio, central air, range, utility room, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, disposal, poss. 4th bedroom.

OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION

512 RIGGIN RD., TROY - \$59,500

3 bedrooms, dining area, central air, range, utility room, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, disposal, poss. 4th bedroom.

502 BRIARWOOD, TROY - \$51,500

3 bedrooms, dining area, central air, patio, wood ins. windows, city water. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, disposal, range, utility room.

405 OAKWOOD, TROY - \$57,500

Double garage, utility room, central air, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, dishwasher, carpeting, disposal, range.

516 OAKWOOD, TROY - \$65,500

Double garage, utility room, central air, patio, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting, range, disposal.

403 OAKWOOD, TROY - \$58,500

Double garage, utility room, central air, patio, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dishwasher, carpeting, disposal, basement.

515 OAKWOOD, TROY - \$55,500

Brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, central air, family room, patio, corner lot, double garage, dishwasher, range, Andersen windows.

YOU CAN SAVE \$200.00 ON LOAN CLOSING COSTS ON THESE HOMES IN SUMMERTREE. CALL OUR OFFICES TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

LOT 39-GINGER BEND EDWARDSVILLE - \$85,500

Georgian colonial, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, dining room, quiet area, 2 1/2 baths, central air, family room, fireplace, pantry, basement range and hood, dishwasher, W-W carpet, double garage.

LOT 1-GINGER LEA EDWARDSVILLE - \$96,900

3 bedrooms, heat pump, family room, basement, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, disposal, double garage, W-W carpet, patio.

LOT 37-GINGER BEND EDWARDSVILLE - \$87,900

Colonial, patio, central air, garage disposal, dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial kitchen, fireplace, basement, range and hood, W-W carpet, double garage.

LOT 3-GINGER LEA EDWARDSVILLE - \$96,900

4 bedroom, double garage, dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, W-W carpeting, disposal, central air, family room, heat pump, patio.

LOT 12-NOTTINGHAM ESTATES, MARYVILLE - \$96,900

4 bedroom, double garage, dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, W-W carpeting, disposal, central air, family room, heat pump, patio.

LOT 8-NOTTINGHAM ESTATES, MARYVILLE - \$96,900

3 bedrooms, heat pump, family room, basement, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, disposal, double garage, W-W carpet, patio.

5 PIKE LANE-OAKBROOK ESTATE, TROY - \$69,900

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, double garage, basement, carpeting, central air, brick and frame, insulated windows, cedar deck, dining area.

840 AMHERST PLACE MONTCLAIRE MEADOWS EDWARDSVILLE - \$83,900

Colonial, patio, central air, garage disposal, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial kitchen, fireplace, basement, range and hood, W-W carpet, double garage, located close to schools, shopping and swimming pool.

1900 DUKE DRIVE-MONTCLAIRE MEADOWS - \$77,500

3 bedrooms, gas heat, family room, basement, fireplace, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, disposal, double garage, W-W carpet, patio.

1814 DUKE DRIVE-MONTCLAIRE MEADOW - \$76,500

4 bedroom, double garage, dishwasher, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, W-W carpeting, disposal, central air, family room, gas heat, patio.



NEW HOMES DEPARTMENT
288-5751

Edwardsville

1507 Troy Road
Montclair Shopping Center

656-1416

Collinsville

1121 Vandalia

345-6565

KACER REALTY

HWY. 159 JUST SOUTH OF HWY. 162 PHONE 1-288-5021

"All Roads Lead To Kacer Realty"

NEW LISTING: 1 1/2 story older home, 3 bedrooms, full basement with workshop and storage cabinets, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, PLUS 1 car detached garage, lot "fruit trees, raspberries, strawberries, large garden, area, 1 ACRE, close to interstate. Mid 90's and covered by ERA's Home Warranty.

KW-573-3 BEDROOM Cape Cod home, full basement, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 2 ACRES, close to interstate. Covered by ERA's Home Warranty for YOU!!

K-569-BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace on main floor, 2 full baths, PLUS full unfinished basement, 2 car garage, quality construction, partially remodeled. Mid 80's.

KW-562-ROOM partitioned area, remodeled home, aluminum siding, fenced yard. In Glen Carbon. If you're handy, you can finish the remodeling and create a good future investment for you. Low \$90's and covered by ERA's Home Warranty.

K-525-JUST OFF HWY. 159 and between the interstates sits this lovely 3 bedroom home, full finished basement, deck that overlooks the picturesque 5 ACRES... See it today. \$80's and covered by ERA's Home Warranty.

IN GRANITE: Presently a beauty shop and apartment but can be adaptable to many kinds of business OR a 2 bedroom home. Extra corner lot goes with this property. Excellent parking area. Low \$20's.

"Have you seen our commercials telling you about ERA's excellent Home Warranty?" It makes a home easier to sell and easier to live with. It protects you against the cost of repairing 9 major components while your home is listed and for a year for your prospective buyer... subject to a modest deductible...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 4 TOUR 2-4



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION with this immaculate 3 bedroom brick home, full finished basement, garage, well-landscaped yard. Take 162 to Rt. 159, turn right and go to B or I Subdivision (across from KC Park), turn right and follow Kacer signs.

DESIRE A COUNTRY HOME on 1 ACRE? 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, large garden area and fruit trees. \$40's and covered by ERA's Home Warranty. Go east on I-270 to I-55, go north to Rt. 143 exit, go right 1/4 mile to Kacer sign.

RELOCATING???

Let our ERA Moving Machine work fast and FREE for you. Just call in or drop by and ask for pictures of homes in your new area. See what your money can buy for you before you get there and, if desired, we can arrange for an ERA sales representative to meet you at the airport when you arrive... Just another one of the many convenient and free services your ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.) can give you... Red carpet treatment all the way...

BETTY JO HENDERSHOTT	345-1507
LETA CHAPMAN	345-9679
MARLENE MADDOGE	345-3692
T. K. SINCLAIR	288-9792
PHYLIS HIGGINS	656-6836

LARRY KACER, Broker 288-9584

Whitt Realty

Multiple Listing Service 3700 NAMEOKI RD. 877-3900

WILSHIRE VILLAGE - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick. Finished basement, 1 car attached garage, many more extras. \$44,900.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, all new large rooms, attached carport, fully carpeted, central air and more. Immediate possession.

SHARP 3 bedroom home, big carport with storage, loaded with extras and huge country lot. Call today about this one.

EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP 2 bedroom brick, full finished basement. Many extras too. Better not wait on this little beauty.

NEED BUILDING LOTS? How about small farm? One acre or 5 acres or more. We have a good selection. Trades accepted too. 10 percent down payment. Terrific terms.

HANDYMAN - CONTRACTOR: Large 2 family apartment building plus good 3 room home. Always rental, good income while you repair. Good potential. Terms, too. Lets see.

1200-PT. PACEMAKER, 1970 model, Central air, 104 shed. Immediate occupancy. \$590's.

BROKER JIM WHITT ASSOC. BROKERS

Harold Sullivan - 931-2828
J. C. Cochran - 451-0222

SALES STAFF

Edna Miller - 876-4049
Gay Flood - 931-5509
Harold Heiney - 877-3900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: 3 bedroom brick in excellent condition, large foyer, open stairs, large living room, dining room, carpeted, full finished basement, new furnace and central air, draperies stay, very clean ready for you. Call 877-5187 Ruby Arnette, Broker.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1 to 5. By owner, 8 1/2 acre assumable mortgage, all brick ranch, 8 mos. old, many extras. 289 Glenwood Dr., Glenwood Estates, \$89,500. Call 1-217-483-5106.

LAKEVIEW DR. and Rt. 111. 3 bedroom, brick home, new w-w carpeting, draperies, appliances. Call 945-0233 or 344-9459. 1 2 26

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY

Six room frame, central air, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car carport, many trees and shrubs. Enjoy the pleasures of living on Dunlap Lake. Good location. Immediate possession (3EL)

MEERWOOD - Even the largest family could have privacy and comfort. Two fireplaces, dining room, 3 baths, 22x26 ft. family room with w/bk bar. Large wooded lot. Master suite has two dressing areas and two walk in closets. (5CE)

VACATION LIVING YEAR ROUND - Spend the year in this beautifully decorated custom built home. Vacation living year round, with access to 423 acres of lake. Double lot and large two car garage for recreational equipment. \$54,900 (3BH5)

PRICED TO SELL NOW! - Spring will see the price go on this 3 bedroom home with a 1 acre. Great starter home in a growing area of homes - only \$37,900. Don't say I wish I had! When it says SOLD. (3MGC)

Ira E. Berry REALTORS

1507 Troy Road
Montclair Shopping Center
656-1416

Real Est. for Sale 2

STORE FRONT plus living quarters, all brick, brand new, 43 N. Dearborn, Call 643-1276. 2 2 5

26 ACRES with small pond. Good building site. By 1270 in Glen Carbon. Price \$14,900. Call 1-288-9896. 2 2 12

Business for Sale 3

ESTABLISHED Madison Tavern for sale. Hard work, success, \$\$\$ when you purchase this extra high income business opportunity. Owners relocating, would like fast sale. Call Rozoyki Realty Co. 877-6108, 877-6109 or 451-7916 or write to P.O. Box 693, Granite City, Ill. All inquiries confidential. 3 126f

CAPE & GAMEROD - completely remodeled. Good steady business, under \$20,000 or lease with option, \$300 month. Adjoining property, 3 bedroom bungalow. Together or separate. (Will negotiate package price) Days, call 876-4732. Evenings, 831-4276. 3 2 1

Mobile H. for Sale 5A

BEAUTIFUL 1974 mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, fully set up. Air conditioning, located in Granite City. Call early a.m. or late p.m. \$7,000. Phone 1-654-7258. 5A 2 19

12 X 50 PLANNING, 2 bdrm., bath, central air. Call 797-6322. 5A 2 19

BOB SCHEIBL	656-8285
CAT MORRIS	656-4779
INEZ SCHUMACHER	656-6383
BETTY KRAFF	656-1131
DOTTIE GRAVES	667-2180

LARRY KACER, Broker 288-9584

A DREAM CAN BE TRUE Full brick 3 bedroom ranch style home on 1/2 acre. Complete build-in kitchen, full basement with custom built bar, 10x22 ft. patio off dining area, and double car garage. (3CT)

MORE THAN A STARTER HOME Why wait for spring? Higher prices? Beautifully maintained 5 room bungalow with full basement, full finished, large family room with fireplace, three baths with the five rooms to be used for bedrooms, sewing room or study. Call now - in the seventies. (5ME)

ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS Spacious home, 2400 sq. ft. of living with many luxurious comforts - formal dining room, full finished basement, large family room with fireplace, three baths with the five rooms to be used for bedrooms, sewing room or study. Call now - in the seventies. (5ME)

WISE BUYER'S CHOICE Spring will see the price go on this attractive value. A 4 year new 3 bedroom brick home in a growing area of homes - only \$37,900. Don't say I wish I had! When it says SOLD. (3MGC)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Small, newly decorated and furnished, downtown (close to hospital, etc.), \$150 per month includes heat. Call after 6 P.M. 876-1468.

2 BEDROOM BRICK duplex with garage. Pontoon area. \$180 month plus \$180 deposit. Call 876-7141. 7 2 1

UNFURNISHED 2 - Carpeted, central air, new drapes. \$190 per month plus deposit. Call 831-4970. 7 2 5

FURNISHED apt., all utilities paid, adults preferred. \$130 month plus \$50 deposit. 3008 E. 23rd. Call 877-2590. 7 2 8

2 BEDROOMS, Gaslight Walk Draperies, range, refrigerator, trash pickup. \$90 plus security deposit. Call 931-2759 or 345-8934. 7 2 1

CHOICE 2 bedroom Townhouse. Gaslight Walk apts. Call Abrams 877-1900. 7 9 7f

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Granite, available soon, basement child ok. Rental Helpers, 877-8502. 6 2 1

MOVE IN NOW! 2 bedroom townhouse. Kids & pets ok. Rental Helpers, 877-8502. 6 2 1

TENANTS: Are you looking for 1, 2 or 3 bedroom homes? Let us help you with your rental needs. Rental Helpers, 877-8502. 6 2 1

LANDLORDS: We have qualified tenants for your rental property. No cost & no obligation. Call now. Rental Helpers, 877-8502. 6 2 1

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in country newly remodeled, kids & pets ok. Rental Helpers, 877-8502. 6 2 1

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in city, remodeled, kids & pets ok. Rental Helpers, 877-8502. 6 2 1

SMALL 2 room house furnished, completely private. \$150 month plus \$125 deposit. Call 877-2590. 6 2 8

EXECUTIVE HOME in Glen Carbon, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining, family room & w-fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Call 844-8179. 6 2 1

SMALL HOUSE for rent, \$125 month plus deposit and utilities. Call 876-1620. 6 2 5

Apts. for Rent 7

CHOICE 2 bedroom Townhouse. Gaslight Walk apts. Call Abrams 877-1900. 7 9 7f

Apts. for Rent

2 UNFURNISHED 4 room apts. Nice location. Adults preferred. No pets. Everything paid. Call 876-1562. 7 2 5

FURNISHED 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath, furnace heat, utilities furnished. Vacant now! Inquire at 2003 Missouri. 7 2 5

ONE BEDROOM Garden apt. Newly decorated, range, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Gaslight Walk. Water furnished. One year lease. \$180. Call 797-0817. 7 2 5

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. Call 876-4619. 7 2 1

CLEAN sleeping rooms for men. 1513 Second Street, Madison. Call 876-6218. 8 7 12f

CLEAN, QUIET, reasonable. Downtown area. Bus line. Private entry. Call 877-3742. 8 2 1

NICE SLEEPING room in private home. Gentlemen only. 2438 Cleveland. Call 451-7462. 8 2 5

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges. Call 876-8220. 8 2 8

Business for Rent 9

BELLEVILLE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 2000 ft. excellent retail or office location. Available immediately. Call (314) 531-7739.

Misc. for Rent 10

LOTS ONLY: Village Green Mobile Home Park. Water, sewer and trash service provided. Call 931-5389. 10 2 15

RENTAL PURCHASE: New & reconditioned colored TVs and stereos, \$10 up. No deposit, no floor, many extras. See to appreciate. Call 876-7448. 15 2 8

'76 TRANS-AM 455, V-8, sp., low miles, extra cash. Stearns Auto, 876-6800. 15 2 1

'69 V.W., \$200. Stearns Auto, 876-6800. 15 2 1

'75 DODGE P.U., auto, air, 318, V-8. Stearns Auto, 876-6800. 15 2 1

'68 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, power steering, power brakes, air, \$500. Call 931-3755. 15 2 1

'76 MERCURY MARQUIS, 33,000 miles or 79 Grand Prix S.S.I., 700 miles, will accept trade. Call 931-0204. 15 2 1

'76 COBRA 302, 4-speed, runs good, \$2,500. Call 876-4164. 15 2 1

'76 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto. trans, air conditioning, new tires, good dependable and economical transportation. \$750. Call 931-5983. 15 2 1

'73 TORINO, small V-8, regular gas, auto, air, power steering, custom wheels. \$1400. Phone 931-2943. 15 2 8

'76 CHEVY VAN, 350, p.s., air conditioning, 30,000. Excellent condition. Call 931-0290. 15 1 11f

USED auto parts for sale. Low prices in town. Best guarantee. Free delivery. We also install parts. Complete mechanic service. Call 797-6576. 15 2 9

'68 FORD 1621 Motor, Call 931-4690. 15 2 3

Trailers for Rent 11

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished. \$160 month. 1st & last months rent required. Call 931-2634. 11 2 5

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished. \$150, utilities included. First & last month rent required. Call 931-2634. 11 2 5

12 X 55: Newly decorated. Close to bus stop and shopping center. No pets. Deposit and references. Call 797-6698. 11 2 19

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home, carpet, kids & pets ok. Rental Helpers, 877-8502. 11 2 1

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining room, family room on private lot. No pets. Security deposit. Call Sam Wolf Realty, \$250 per month. Inquire 2153 Benton after 5 p.m. weekdays. 11 2 1

SMALL MOBILE home for rent, \$100 month plus utilities. Phone 931-4162. 11 2 1

HOUSES Wanted 12

BROKER HAS CASH: Wants to buy houses. Call Chas. at Abrams Realty, 877-2844. 12 12 f

QUICK CASH: We buy your house now. No listing required. Prefer cash houses under \$30,000. Will consider property needing repair. Ask for Mr. Lehn at Investment Realty. Service. 877-7507. 12 14 4f

Cars for Sale 15

'74 AMC HORNET, 6-cyl., stick, 2-dr., Hatchback, 32,000 miles, 22 mpg., very good condition, \$1090. Call 931-5079. 15 2 1

'78 PONTIAC, 10,xxx miles, still under extended 4-yr. warranty, atm-8-track, p.s., p.b. Can be seen at 720 E. Chain of Rocks Rd. 6 2 1

'68 TOYOTA CHARGER, 388, 4-barrel, auto, automatic transmission, air conditioned. One owner. Clean, exceptionally good care. Call 931-1757. 15 2 5

3 ROOM apartment on

Benton. Call 877-4573. 7 2 1

2 & 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Low rent. Everything paid. Call 876-1562. 7 2 26

ONE BEDROOM: Newly decorated, modern, private bath, unfurnished. 2156 Washington. Phone 877-4213. 7 2 1

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. Call 876-4619. 7 2 1

CLEAN sleeping rooms for men. 1513 Second Street, Madison. Call 876-6218. 8 7 12f

CLEAN, QUIET, reasonable. Downtown area. Bus line. Private entry. Call 877-3742. 8 2 1

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'76 CHEVY VAN, 350, p.s., air conditioning, 30,000. Excellent condition. Call 931-0290. 15 1 11f

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'68 TOYOTA CHARGER, 388, 4-barrel, auto, automatic transmission, air conditioned. One owner. Clean, exceptionally good care. Call 931-1757. 15 2 5

'77 OLDSMOBILE 4-door

Delta Royale. Like new! One owner! Call 452-5346. 15 2 1

'75 MOBILE TRAVELER Dodge Chassis, sleeps six, traded on Home-Save!!!! John Sobol Realty, 2124 Pontoon Road. 15 2

Cars for Sale 15

Cars for Sale 15

SALE ON ALL DEMOS
We also have over 80 pre-owned cars to choose from.
COLLINSVILLE
VOLKSWAGEN & B.M.W.
1832 VANDALIA
COLLINSVILLE 345-5500

FOR QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS PLUS SENSIBLE PRICES CHECK
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EFFECTIVE MAY 8, 1978
EXCLUSIVE ON NEW CARS ONLY
ABSOLUTELY FREE AT 12,000 MILES
A MOTOR TUNEUP, OIL & FILTER CHANGE
AND A COMPLETE LUBE JOB

New Car — 1 Extra Year Warranty
Used Car — '68-'78 3 mon. 4,000 mi.

'76 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon	\$4295 \$3695
'76 IMPALA Custom 2-dr. Hardtop	\$3695 \$3295
'76 FORD Ranchero Pickup	\$3895 \$3495
'76 IMPALA 4-dr. Sedan	\$3295 \$2895
'75 FORD Pickin F100 Camper	\$3895 \$3495
'75 NOVA Custom 4-dr.	\$2895 \$2695
'75 PINTO Runabout	\$2595 \$2295
'75 CAMARO 2-dr. Hardtop	\$3795 \$3495
'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-dr.	\$2395 \$1995
'75 OLDS Outlass Supreme 2-dr. Hardtop	\$3595 \$3295
'75 CHEV. Wyton Pickup, Camper top	\$3195 \$2895
'75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham	\$3595 \$2895
'75 EL CAMINO Classic Pickup	\$3295 \$2995
'75 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr.	\$3095 \$2495
'75 PINTO Station Wagon	\$2495 \$2195
'74 CHEV. Caprice Conv.	\$2895 \$2295
'74 FORD Country Squire Wagon	\$2495 \$1995
'74 CHRYSLER Newport 2-dr. Hardtop	\$2195 \$1895
'74 MONTE CARLO Coupe, 78-157A	\$3095 \$2895
'74 PINTO Runabout 78-174A	\$1895 \$1695
'74 PLYMOUTH Duster	\$2095 \$1895
'74 DART Sport Coupe	\$2395 \$1895
'74 PINTO Runabout P78-9	\$1995 \$1795
'74 NOVA 2-dr.	\$1995 \$1695
'74 MONTE CARLO Coupe	\$3095 \$2895
'74 PINTO 2-dr. P78-36	\$1695 \$1295
'74 IMPALA 6 Passenger Wagon	\$2295 \$1995
'74 CHEV. Impala Custom Coupe	\$2495 \$2295
'74 NOVA 2-dr.	\$2195 \$1795
'74 CHEV. Pickup, Camper Top	\$2695 \$2495
'73 MALIBU 2-dr. Hardtop	\$1995 \$1695
'73 MONTE CARLO Landau	\$2495 \$1895
'73 NOVA 2-dr.	\$1895 \$1695
'73 CHEV. Impala 4-dr.	\$1895 \$1695
'73 NOVA 4-dr.	\$1995 \$1795
'72 IMPALA Custom Coupe	\$1595 \$1295
'72 CAPRICE 4-dr. Sedan	\$1595 \$1295
'72 CAMARO 2-dr. Hardtop	\$2295 \$2095
'71 MONTE CARLO Coupe	\$1695 \$1495
'71 NOVA 2-dr.	\$1295 \$1095

SUPER SAVER DAYS
COLLINSVILLE VW-BMW

FREE 50 GALS. OF GAS!

50 GALLONS OF GAS — FREE!

Good only with the purchase of a pre-owned car and good only when ad accompanies purchase. Good thru Feb. 15, 1979.

SUNROOF AND MORE	
1971 VW BEETLE	WAS \$1795 \$1495
LOADED WITH EXTRAS	
1972 VOLVO	SAVE!
AUTOMATIC AND MORE	
1974 BAVARIA	SAVE!
REAL ECONOMY	
1975 RABBIT	\$1995
SHARP AND ECONOMICAL	
1976 PACER "X"	WAS \$2995 \$2495
OLDSMOBILE DURABILITY	
1973 CUTLASS "S"	WAS \$2495 \$1995

COLLINSVILLE VOLKSWAGEN

1832 Vandalia, Collinsville
Phone: 345-5500

J.M. Motors

FINE USED CARS

2310 NAMEOKI RD. 451-7835 877-3776

OPEN MON.-FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

Bank Financing Available \$300,000 IN STOCK
Easy Terms TO CHOOSE FROM

LOTS OF USED CARS

PRICED TO GO...

'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$4995
Low Mileage, Sharp, Loaded

'78 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA \$4995
Coupe, 6-cylinder, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes, Vinyl Roof, 10,000 Miles
'77 GMC SAHARA CLASSIC \$4995
350 V8 Engine, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes, Low Miles, Red and White

'77 DODGE VAN CONVERSION \$5995
Air Conditioning, Sharp, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes

'77 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME \$5195
Loaded, Sharp

FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

STOP IN AND SEE **BILL WASSER** SERVICE MANAGER

"WE SERVICE ALL MAKES"

B. E. HOHLT, INC.

1837 MADISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILL.

WANTED: Cars for junk and to be repaired. Free towing. Top prices paid. Call 797-6376. 15 2 8
F-250 CUSTOM 4x4-CB am-fm stereo, 16 1/2-inch Monster Muddlers, 400 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, camper shell. Call 931-1690. 15 2 12
'77 DODGE ASPEN, 6-cylinder, \$3,650. Call 876-8482. 15 2 8

We Pay Cash For **GOOD CASH CARS**
Any Make or Model
LaRue's AUTO SALES
2281 Madison Ave. 877-6304
'63 CORVAIR, 17,000 original miles, 3-speed. Best offer! Call 877-5746. 15 2 8
'70 CHEVELLE 350: Fenton mags, headers. Call 931-0290. 15 12 71f

Can't Swing a New Car?

THEN TAKE A LOOK AT THE FINE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED MERCHANDISE NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

'78 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door, 8,xxx miles	\$4995
'77 MONTE CARLO Landau, 4-door	\$4950
'78 PLY. VOLARE Premier, 4-door	\$4695
'76 DUSTER 6 with sport package	\$3050
'76 AMC PACER Loaded with extras	\$2650
'75 PLY. GRAN FURY Station Wagon	\$1995
'75 CHEV. IMPALA 4-door sedan	\$1950
'75 DODGE DART 6-cyl., 4-door, air	\$1895
'75 DODGE MONACO Fully equipped	\$1795
'74 FORD TORINO Station Wagon	\$1500
'74 CHEV. NOVA 2-door, 6-cyl., automatic	\$1450
'73 BUICK LESABRE One owner	\$1395
'73 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, air	\$1195
'71 DUSTER Sport coupe, automatic, air	\$1050
'69 RENAULT Station Wagon, 39,xxx miles	\$595

WHO'LL BUY OUR LAST

NEW 1978 CAR?

WE'VE GOT JUST ONE PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DR. HARDTOP LEFT! ORIGINAL STICKER PRICE WAS \$6274. SOMEONE WILL GET A BARGAIN WHEN WE TAKE \$1000 OFF THIS PRICE!

Cranite CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

... A GREAT PLACE TO DO BUSINESS
19th & Grand 452-3137 Granite City 876-8733

Snow Goers

AND BOTH WITH FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

BOTH WITH FOUR WHEEL DRIVE **POWERWAGON 4 X 4** **RAV4CHARGER 4 X 4**

LARGE INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM
ACT NOW... ALL SALE PRICED!

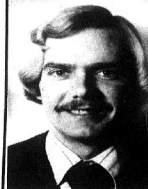
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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
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NEED A CAR? Rent a FORD from

'80 BEUCKMAN HAROLD or TAMMY CHITWOOD
1823 Vandalia Collinsville 344-5105 **RENT-A-CAR**

WE RENT PINTOS, GRANADAS, LTD II, THUNDERBOLTS, LTD WAGONS, and 12 PASSENGER VANS

I'm Proud of You, **NICK HUNIAK**



Your boss wishes to acknowledge the really super job of salesmanship that you accomplished in 1978 — Selling more cars to more people than any other salesperson in the Tri-Cities — Showing a responsibility to your customers that reflects true professional salesmanship — Attaining membership in Chrysler's "Elite 300," top Chrysler-Plymouth sales group in the country — And above all, contributing so much to the growth and stability of Granite Chrysler-Plymouth. Thanks for a job well done!

"MAT" MATSON PRESIDENT

BRODHEAD FORD 8th & St. Louis, E. St. Louis

Proudly Announces The Appointment of Granite City's **TED DINEFF**

As Sales Representative

TED invites all of his friends and former customers to stop in or call him at 271-3700 or 876-4569 (Home)

'78 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, black, red interior, 6,000 miles, \$5,600. Call after 5 p.m. 877-5990. 15 2 1f

'70 FORD Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, TW, and snow tires. Functional, needs engine repair. \$400. 2514 Pontoon Road. 15 2 1

SHELL CAMPER, 36-inch insulated, \$175. '69 Chevy Malibu, V-8, automatic. Good condition, \$300. Call 931-4217. 15 2 5

'78 MUSTANG II, t-top, 8500 miles, warranty good. 2515 Morrison. 15 2 5

'70 C-20 CHEVY 3/4-ton, 4-speed transmission, 350, V-8. Heavy duty suspension, 8-ft. bed with camper top. Call 876-0372. 15 2 5

'74 VEGA GT, Hatchback, am-fm cassette, 4-sp., steel sleeve engine. Very good condition inside and out. \$895 or best offer. Call 931-5383. 15 2 8

'67 REBEL: Clean economical 6-cylinder automatic. New battery and tuneup. Call 931-4741. 15 2 1

'76 CHEVETTE 2-door, 4-speed, new snow tires, \$1500. Call 931-5518. 15 2 5

'72 MATADOR: 4-door, '56 Chevy, 4-door, '63 Chevy, 2-door. As is! Call 876-7448. 15 2 26

Cars Wanted 16 Cars Wanted 16

WANTED:
1970 YEAR AMERICAN MANUFACTURED CARS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. MUST HAVE ORIGINAL ENGINE AND PREFER UNDER 80,000 MILES.
CONTACT:
DENNIS YAMAGUCHI
DAYS 569-2796 EVENINGS 878-8499

\$20 TO \$1000: Wrecked or junk autos. Free towing. Car Parts Inc., days call 271-4300, evenings call 398-4140. 16 1 31
\$25 TO \$1,000 for wrecked and junk cars, trucks, tractors, machinery, etc. Also buy and dismantle heavy iron. Free towing. Call 345-6832, evenings 1-233-1191. 16 2 12

USED auto parts for sale. Lowest prices in town. Best guarantee. Free delivery. We also install parts. Complete mechanic service. Call 797-6376. 16 2 8

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

Misc. for Sale 17

SANDY'S discount wallpaper, cloth, black vinyls \$5, all others 50 cents up. 2501 Iowa. Call 352-3450. 17 2 26
88 PIANOS, ORGANS, styles (open Sundays). Warehouse prices plus savings (before price increase \$30-\$200). Consoles \$995, \$1088; Deluxe \$1265; Spinets \$695, \$895, many others; new used student rental. Home organs \$995, \$1095, \$1695, \$1995. Elmer's Warehouse, 316 College, Sparta, 1-443-2982. 17 2 26
NEW 3-PC. couch \$655, \$190; color TV's, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, new hidebeeds, filing cabinets, bedroom sets, living room sets, couches, chest of drawers, stereos, love seats, beds, dressers, lamps, dinette sets, baby bed, chairs, new recliners, \$75; bicycles, highchair, toddler furniture, bookcase, washer and dryer, nite stands, new portable stereos, freezers, car luggage carrier, coffee and end tables, air conditioners, center tables, dining room sets, rug, china cabinets, framed and signed oil paintings, typewriter, new mattresses and box springs, used microwave ovens, other items. 1335 Edwardsville Road. Call 452-7153. 17 2 26
FREE for good homes, 3-wk. old puppies (small dogs) 1-yr. old female Cock-A-Poo & 2-yr. old male cat. Call 827-5302. 17 2 1
PARAKEETS & cages. Phone 451-9562. 17 2 1
'78 Honda Gold Wing, 2300 miles, RC headers, \$2,995. Call 931-5814 or see at 34 Victoria Dr. 17 2 5
SPARTAN SFA membership for two. Call 981-5288. 17 2 5
CHIHUAHUA, female, 1-yr. old w-papers. Silver Toy Poodle, female. Call 877-1035. 17 2 6
MAYTAG portable washer, Kenmore portable dryer, \$175. Call 931-4968. 17 2 5
'79 Specials, 25" colored consoles, A-1 cond., \$165 & up. Black & white, \$35 & up. Next to Sav-Mart, Collinsville, 13 & B V Sales. Call 344-5656, 830 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Open Sun. noon to 6 p.m. 17 2 26
CHEVY 327 engine. 275 h.p. Complete! Smokes a little. Cheap! Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
TURBO TRANS. for Chevy. Perfect condition. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
TRANSMISSION for 6-cyl. Dart. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
STARTER & ALTERNATORS \$10 each, guaranteed. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
SIX CYLINDER motor & trans. for '64 Chevy pickup. \$150. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
383 CHRYSLER ENGINE. Perfect condition. Guaranteed! \$150. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
390 FORD MOTOR. Perfect condition. Guaranteed! \$150. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
FRONT CLIP for '70 Monte Carlo. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
FRONT CLIP for '71 Chevy Malibu. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
FRONT CLIP for '72 Skylark. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
MODERN GLASS & chrome coffee table, like new. \$25. Call 931-5486. 17 2 1
350 CHEVY MOTOR. Perfect condition. Guaranteed! \$200. Call 797-6376. 17 2 1
CLEAN hospital bed, manual. Call 876-0478. 17 2 5
BLK. NAUGHYDE couch, chair & foot stool. \$325. Call 877-3406. 17 2 5
USED color tv's, some with stereo. Can't buy? Rent-to-own! No credit check. No service charges. Bert's One-Stop Electronics, 1910 Delmar. 877-7600. 17 8 28f

WHEELS

SLIGHTLY USED

FIT MOST AMERICAN CARS

2 \$21.95

For

ECONOMY TIRE

SALES

2250 MADISON AVE.

451-7620 451-7950

Misc. for Sale 17

Misc. for Sale 17

WANTED HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING and INSULATION

ILLINOIS - Home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having a home siding applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of home owners throughout a United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It can last for 10 years and provide full insulation summer and winter as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in a variety of styles and colors and is being promoted in the Illinois market. Your home can be a show place in your neighborhood.

EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE

For Information Write or Call

MABRY HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

434 N. 39th St. Phone 233-3732
Belleville, Ill. DAY OR NIGHT

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone No. _____

RADIAL ARM saw, Driller head, 1/2-in. drill bit, extra blade, stand. Call 451-8063. 17 21

CATS: Black, gray, half Siamese blue eyes. Call 877-5865. 17 21

A.F.A. has for adoption, 5 week old Peppakops. Call 877-1580 after 6 p.m. 17 21

FOUR: 145x 120 chrome spoke wheels with locks. Never mounted for Chrysler, \$290. Call 931-6552. 17 25

'88 CAMARO body parts. Call 931-6552. 17 25

HOP-CAP 30" camper cover, incl. & panel. 2000. Call 931-6552. 17 25

ELECTRA Les Paul, 8" neck, \$275. Sun 140 w. Spectre head, \$175. Peavy 412" cabinet, 6 mos., \$225. Call 876-8477 or 876-9844. 17 25

KENMORE Zig-Zag sewing machine, auto. button holder, stitch dial, desk model. 1976 model. Call 877-4084. 17 25

CAPEHART console stereo, am-fm MPX, 4-speed turntable, 8-track, 1200. Call 877-4084. 17 25

STELLA acoustic guitar w-case. \$200. Call 877-6084. 17 25

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

CALCULATORS

2 MONTHS RENTAL APPLIES TO PURCHASE

WE REPAIR BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CENTER

(CORPUS MANUFACTURING) 1314 State St., 6th Fl. Granite City, Ill. 62040. 877-1912

42" SNOW BLADE for Sears tractor. Tire chains. Call 931-6562. 17 21

FREE Collie Shepherd. Male. Housebroken. Call collect 314-862-1761. 17 21

WANTED: Cars for junk and to be repaired. Free towing. Top prices paid. Call 797-6576. 17 28

Still Look For The Perfect Gift?

Offer to have a favorite family antique refinished! The Wood and Thread Shed 2000 Edwardsville Rd., 876-2012 Call FOR ESTIMATE

SLEDS & snow shovels in stock. We also have barrel stove kits, \$44.95, 10 percent off on SS all fuel pipe through the month of February. Huebner Hardware, 2881 Madison Ave. 17 12

Basement Waterproofing, Tuckpointing, Fireplaces, Divider Walls

WINTER IS THE TIME TO IMPROVE!

1-656-6301

PIANOS: You can now purchase at student prices. New Spinetos, values to \$1,495, new, \$1,093. New consoles, values to \$1,695 or \$1,166. Used pianos, when available, reasonably priced. Free delivery. Beginner and advanced lessons available by keyboard specialists. Pianos serviced by qualified technicians. National School of Music, 2100 Cleveland, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 876-2123. 17 40

USED DRYERS: Electric & gas. Bert's, 1910 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 17 14f

COLOR T.V.'s: Replaced. Take over payments. 19" portable and 25" console. Bert's, 1910 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 17 14f

CHAIN HOIST, fuel oil tank, Beagle rabbit dog. Call 877-4534. 17 21

ALASKAN MALMUTE pups. AKC. Call 797-0555. 17 21

CHEST: deep-freeze, refrigerator, air compressor. Call 877-4534. 17 21

POOL table, fireplace, Jon boat w-trailer, motor. Call 877-4534. 17 21

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER, fine cond. Owner bought larger one, \$90. 876-3615. 17 21

'71 HONDA 500-4, \$350 or trade. Call 877-0774. 17 21

ACETYLENE & OXYGEN gauges and accessories. 875. Call 451-1711. 17 21

'74 FORD ELITE, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, am-fm 8-track. Call 931-2485 after 6 p.m. 17 28

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, 10 years old but still works. \$25. Call 452-6015. 17 14f

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, blonde, AKC, \$80, \$90. Call 931-0880 after 4 p.m. 17 21

Misc. Wanted 19

RIDE NEEDED from Granite City to Broadway & Cass, St. Louis between 5:30 and 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 452-8167. 19 21

WANTED: Broken or used t.v.'s. Color or black & white. Must have channel 30. Hurry, call today! 345-9418. 19 12

WANTED: Building lots in Granite City Area. Call Abrams Realty I at 877-1900. 19 24f

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, glassware, clocks, tobacco cans, anything old. Call 876-0720. 19 29

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. Don't call if you don't have more than a hundred dollars worth. No junk please. 1335 Edwardsville Road. Call 452-7158. 19 26

WANTED: Bk. & school, including or supplemented by courses in secretarial science with two years experience in secretarial work and an additional three years in general clerical work or any equivalent combination of education and experience. A minimum of 90 wpm shorthand and 65 wpm typing is required. Salary is \$12,267 to \$14,965 annually. Submit resumes in reference to: A-164 Director of Personnel, Bi-State Development Agency, 3809 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63110, not later than February 8, 1979. The Bi-State Development Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F-H. 22 21

WANTED: Ride to 1520 Market St., St. Louis. Hours: 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Call 877-0334. East Gate Area. 19 21

WANT to buy Granite City yearbook from 1968. Will pay \$15. Call 877-4959 after 5 p.m. 19 21

T.V.'S WANTED with Channel 30 not working. Call 451-6541 or 397-6351. 19 25

WANTED: Camper shell for 1974 Chevy. Call 797-0677. 19 25

Bus. for Lease 20

FOR LEASE

Professional Office

3710 Pontoon Rd. 1600 Sq. Feet Private Parking

931-2322

Business Opp. 21

Dealerships Available

LONG

GRAIN BNS

For Details Contact:

H. L. McCaleb

Long Mfg. N.C. Inc.

P. O. Box 13263

Memphis, TN 38113

901/774-6523

WANTED: Partner, sales experience, audio, Cb, auto sound. Going business. Have store fully stocked. W. 128 each, 30-day guarantee. Call 337-7369. 17 25

Help Wanted 22

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN II (A-163) The Bi-State Development Agency is seeking a qualified person to be responsible for supervising and participating in the maintenance, repair, inspecting, testing, and determining compliance with Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations of electronic communications equipment. Minimum qualifications include graduation from high school, supplemented by completion of specified training in electronic technology and considerable experience in the installation, maintenance, and repair of electronic communications equipment or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Possession of at least a Second Class Radio Telephone Operator's License issued by the Federal Communications Commission is a must. Salary range is \$16,438 to \$19,955 annually. Resumes to: A-163, Director of Personnel, Bi-State Development Agency, 3809 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63110, not later than February 7, 1979. The Bi-State Development Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F-H. 22 21

SECRETARY II (A-164) The Bi-State Development Agency is seeking a qualified individual to be responsible for providing secretarial services to a major administrative officer and occasionally to his immediate staff. This position requires considerable initiative, independent judgment, discretion in screening calls, visitors, and mail; the answering and disposing of requests for information, and general public relations activities. Applicants must have a minimum of high school, including or supplemented by courses in secretarial science with two years experience in secretarial work and an additional three years in general clerical work or any equivalent combination of education and experience. A minimum of 90 wpm shorthand and 65 wpm typing is required. Salary is \$12,267 to \$14,965 annually. Submit resumes in reference to: A-164 Director of Personnel, Bi-State Development Agency, 3809 Park Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63110, not later than February 8, 1979. The Bi-State Development Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F-H. 22 21

NEED baby sitter in my home for 3 children, ages 4, 5 & 7. Must be responsible mature woman. Call 877-8827. 22 25

BARNMAID-COOK wanted. Call 874-8772 ask for Glenn or Stanley. 22 25

AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST: Experience required. Call: Hilda Schroeder, 452-3131. 22 25

EXPERIENCED office assistant for physical therapy. Salary negotiable, all duties including reception, telephone a/c's, bookkeeping, typing & billing. No other assistant employed. Interviews to selected applicants only. Reply to Box 1, c/o Press-Record. 22 25

SALES

Enjoy a secure, rewarding future with Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Elmore. 398-4677. 22 21

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POSITION OPEN for experienced nurse's aide. Apply Anna Hennessey, 656-1136. 22 1f

RETIRED CARPENTER. Call 797-6376. 22 25

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Process all insurance, handle bookkeeping, reception, typing, etc. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

NEED FULL-TIME baby sitter. Call 931-3553. 22 21

FARTIME SECRETARY WANTED. Call 876-6845 or 931-0404. 22 21

SECRETARY: Good personality, type 50, some shorthand, \$700/month, fee paid. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

SALESMAN to sell clean used cars, no high pressure, friendly working conditions, will train. Call 876-6800, Stearns Auto Co. 22 25

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 15 month old. Preferably in my home. Call 345-8463 after 5 p.m. 22 25

WAREHOUSE SUPV. TRAINEE: Prefer aggressive type. Shipping background. \$150/month, good benefits. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

SECRETARIES: Several positions available now. Public contact. No fee to \$10,800. Progressive Personnel, 411 N. 7th, Room 1201, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-241-0820. 22 21

TYPIST: 50 wpm accurate. Good with figures. Some dictation. \$600, fee paid. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

JOURNEYMAN MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS Experienced in AC/DC, control, circuit trouble-shooting desirable, shop work required. Must have minimum 4 years industrial journeyman experience or hold apprenticeship completion certificate. Excellent wage package including bonus, cost of living, shift and Sunday premium, and a company paid employee benefit program. APPLY: WRITE OR CALL - 618-451-3566 GRANITE CITY STEEL A SUBSIDIARY OF NATIONAL STEEL CORP. GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040 M/F AN OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DO THE WANT ADS MAKE YOU FEEL UNWANTED?

Let's face it, young man. It's tough to get a good job with no experience or a high school diploma. If you'd like a job interview where you'll really feel needed, see your Army recruiter.

He's got a variety of training courses to choose from... construction, transportation, air defense artillery, you name it. If you're qualified for one of our openings, you'll get it. Guaranteed.

And you'll get paid for it well, too. Today's Army starts you at \$419 a month. And that's over and above the free meals, free housing, free medical and dental care, and up to 30 days paid vacation each year.

Right now, opportunities are available for both high school and high school grads!

CALL OR SEE YOUR LOCAL ARMY RECRUITER 3675 Nameoki Road, Granite City, MO 62040 876-5950

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY!

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience desired but not required. SUBMIT WRITTEN RESUME IN PERSON

ROBERT J. BERNARDI D.D.S.

3710 Pontoon Rd. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

NEED baby sitter in my home for 3 children, ages 4, 5 & 7. Must be responsible mature woman. Call 877-8827. 22 25

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He's got a variety of training courses to choose from... construction, transportation, air defense artillery, you name it. If you're qualified for one of our openings, you'll get it. Guaranteed.

And you'll get paid for it well, too. Today's Army starts you at \$419 a month. And that's over and above the free meals, free housing, free medical and dental care, and up to 30 days paid vacation each year.

Right now, opportunities are available for both high school and high school grads!

CALL OR SEE YOUR LOCAL ARMY RECRUITER 3675 Nameoki Road, Granite City, MO 62040 876-5950

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY!

MATURE LADY to care for elderly woman. Part-time only. Call 931-0404 between Noon and 8 p.m. 22 28

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN: Test and analysis. May accept sharp beginner with trade school. \$11,400-\$16,800, fee paid. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

LIVE-IN housekeeper, mature, single or married couple in good health, who needs home and steady employment. Social security benefits paid, \$200 per month. Bonus available! Call 931-0044 between 12 noon and 8 p.m. 22 25

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Inventory control, tracing entries. Some D. H. Hedges helped. \$100 weekly. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

CLERICAL-KEYPUNCH billing, typing, 10-key adding machine, inventory, TWX & general office. Send resume to Box 4, c/o Press-Record. E.O.E. 22 21

FULL-TIME GIRL to work on insurance in doctor's office. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Call 1-254-7478. 22 25

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: type 60, shorthand 50 wpm. Excellent benefits. \$750-775, fee paid. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

ABLE BEGINNERS for general office: Top salaries. Progressive Personnel, 411 N. 7th, Room 1201, St. Louis, Mo. 314-241-0820. 22 21

RECEPTIONIST: Console board, good typist. No fee to \$7,600. Progressive Personnel, 411 North 7th, Room 1201, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-241-0820. 22 21

MANAGER TRAINEE: Sales ability and supervisory talents. \$200 range. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE clerk: Downtown St. Louis. Must have ability to type and have thorough knowledge in handling all phases of payables, including NCR machine posting of invoices. Liberal fringe benefits. Steady position. Midland Optical Co., 417 N. Tenth St. 22 21

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER TRAINEE: Should be familiar with cost, time study and labor times. New system. \$12,500. Fee paid. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

APPRENTICE MECHANIC for work on diesel engines, some experience preferred. Open shop. Must have own tools. Reply to Box 2, c/o Press-Record. 22 21

PRODUCTION FOREMAN: Maintain schedules, coordinate labor activities and materials. \$13,140.00, excellent benefits. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

BARNMAID WANTED. 1746 State. Apply between 8 to 3. 931-1166. 22 25

WANTED: MATURE, responsible people with good driving record and valid license, to drive late model cars from Granite City to Los Angeles, Calif. Inquire, J. M. Motors, 2310 Nameoki Rd., phone 877-3776 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 22 28

OFFICE SUPERVISOR-ACCOUNTANT: Handle AP/AR/payroll, staffing. \$10,000. Metro Placement, Private Employment Agency, 3600 Nameoki, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 21

CLERK TYPIST: Several needed. No fee to \$8,400. Progressive Personnel, 411 N. 7th, Room 1201, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-241-0820. 22 21

COLLECTOR: Collection or similar experience, \$600-\$800, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

UNDERWRITER: Personal lines experience, \$10,000-\$11,500, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

ACCOUNTANT: Degree plus manufacturing cost experience, \$14,000-\$17,000, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

SECRETARY: Good stenographer skills plus willingness to handle variety of duties, \$700-\$775, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

SECRETARY: Typing and shorthand, beginner OK, \$550-\$600, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

CLERK: Experience using calculator, \$540, 1/2 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

NEED MONEY to pay Christmas bills. Join Sarah Coventry jewelry and win a trip to Denver. Colo. Call 876-4929. 22 26

CLERK: General office ability with some typing, \$525, 1/2 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

CLERK: Third shift, some office work background, \$525, 1/2 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

WELCOME WAGON International. Are you interested in a part time career with flexible hours? Like meeting the public? Have a car? Representative position open in Sarah Coventry jewelry. Call Carmen Forsythe, 320 Clearview, Belleville, Ill. (618) 234-6519. 22 28

SECRETARY: In busy personnel dept., good skills and work history. \$800, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 21

Stress has two meanings

By WILLIAM J. GOLDWAG, M.D.

Q. What diseases are caused by too much stress?
A. You must distinguish between the two meanings given to the word stress. In one sense, stress is the external event perceived by most people as a potential source of difficulty such as death of a loved one, loss of a job, house burned down, serious accident to self or close one. We assume that incidents like these create additional problems in adjustment just because they are sad and often unexpected events.

In the other sense, stress is the inner reaction of the person to any external event which is perceived as threatening, harmful or potentially damaging. Note that here the key word is

"perceived," because the same event may be perceived by others as ordinary with no special significance. To the person concerned, it may seem life threatening.

Picture two people walking down a deserted city street at night and coming the other way, a shabbily dressed man walking unsteadily. To one of the subjects raised in a high crime city, the situation is full of stress created by their imagination based on what they have read or seen on TV. The other person may have been brought up in a peaceful town where muggings were uncommon and their vision is of a local citizen who has had too much to drink and may need some help. They will experience no stress in this circumstance.

Now we have seen that stress is an individual, inner

reaction to external events perceived in a particular way. The actual external event may lead to a whole train of associations which in the end bear very little resemblance to the original triggering event, but in the person's experience that's the way it looks and stress results.

In order to eliminate the stress from the situation, subjects would have to reexamine their pattern of associations (their conditioning) in order to see what is real as distinct from what they are adding to what is actually happening.

This is reminiscent of the story of the man who says "Good morning" to another person and gets smacked in the face in return. When the attacker is questioned, he answers: "That man didn't

mean it when he said 'Good morning.' In fact he really hates me and spoke to me just to catch me off guard so he could attack me. Well, I got to him first."

Most of us would dismiss this kind of reasoning as sick or paranoid, yet we all think in a similar manner about some aspect of our lives. We associate certain people or words or places with our childhood experiences and we react with fear, hostility, resentment or inferiority based on the childhood experience, and not on the reality of what is actually taking place. In other words, we misinterpret based on our conditioning. We frequently, "Good morning" to another person and gets smacked in the face in return. When the attacker is questioned, he answers: "That man didn't

mean it when he said 'Good morning.' In fact he really hates me and spoke to me just to catch me off guard so he could attack me. Well, I got to him first."

When you smell smoke and aren't sure where it forms, the body reacts the same whether the house is on fire or it turns out to be a log still smoldering in the fireplace. The adaptation mechanism starts mobilizing energy to run or fight.

If the stress is chronic in nature, this energy is going to be mobilized for a long time and if it isn't relieved or discharged, it starts causing chemical imbalance and neuromuscular tension. These physiological reactions eventually cause unusual cellular activity and resulting change in function.

Once tissue cell alteration or breakdown begins, you have the onset of disease. If a particular virus or bacteria or genetic predisposition happens to be around at the time, the disease will be expressed as infection, cancer, arthritis, heart attack or whatever is appropriate at the time. The key factor, however, is the lowered resistance and cellular alteration initiated by the chronic stress response.

Most of medicine has concerned itself in the past with trying to restore tissue function once it has started to manifest disease. Now, some

Who qualifies for Keogh plan

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

Q. Will you please explain the Keogh Plan?
A. It is a self-employed retirement plan, also known as the IR-10 Plan. People who work for themselves, either full or part-time and are not employed by anyone are eligible to establish a Keogh Plan.

Naturally people who own their own businesses such as a retail store, manufacturing plant, or who are the doctors, lawyers, architects for example, are also eligible for a Keogh Plan.

If you fall under the category of an employer, whatever amount you contribute to your employee's plan is 100 percent deductible as a payroll expense. Your contribution for an employee is the same percent of salary as the percent you choose for your own contribution.

For the self-employed individual, \$7500 or 15 percent of his/her taxable earned income, whichever is the lesser of the two, can be set aside for Keogh plan

purposes. You can contribute to your Keogh account in one lump sum, or in several smaller amounts at different intervals during the year. If you want to, or find it necessary to skip a year of contribution, you can. Of course, you would lose the tax deduction for that year. You would have to stop making payments if you gave up self-employment and joined a business which had its own retirement plan.

You need not close out your plan though. It remains dormant, you make no new contributions to it, but you can continue to direct the investments you have already made. If you later start moonlighting or even go back to working for yourself, full-time, you can begin your contributions again. In any event, your Keogh money would remain tax-sheltered until your retirement.

If you did decide to cancel your plan, you would be penalized by a penalty tax of 10 percent, and also the money which was formerly in your plan would be subject to income taxes at your determined tax rate. You will also be prohibited from establishing a new Keogh plan for five years.

As a self-employed individual, you can establish a Keogh plan in almost any area of investment you desire; through a savings account at a savings and loan, through a brokerage house using stocks, bonds, annuities, or mutual funds, through a mutual fund company itself, or through an insurance company.

Once you have established a Keogh plan, and decide you do not like your original investment, you can change it by opening another Keogh account, and transferring the assets from the old account to the new one. If you made any voluntary contributions, you can withdraw those funds without a penalty as long as contributions were made with after tax dollars.

Once you have established a Keogh plan, you can add to it as long as you are self-employed and working. While you must start making withdrawals at 70½ years of age, you can still continue to make new contributions, giving you a tax advantage, even at that age. You are able to start withdrawing from your Keogh, however, at age

59½. Once you retire, your Keogh money can be distributed by several different means. You can take a lump sum distribution and use a 10 year income averaging device to ease your tax burden. You can also convert the money to an annuity or a mutual fund at this time, and then specify the type of systematic payout desire. Or, you can choose to have the funds in varying installments, based on your life expectancy. Those installments would be taxable as ordinary income in the year they were paid.

If you are self-employed and want to establish a Keogh plan, but are not certain as to what kind of investment to choose from, it would be wise for you to consult your accountant to assist you in choosing a savings account Keogh plan, and then if you do want to change to another plan, you will have more dollars to work with.

When you contribute to your Keogh plan, it must be from your earned income. Earned income is a self-employed individual's earnings net profit, after all business expenses have been deducted.

Wins national sales award

Dennis Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Riggs of Madison has been awarded the Silver Plate Award by Kraft Foods and its Food Service Division for leading in sales of meat and other "center-of-the-plate" items.

Riggs is a 1972 graduate of Granite City High School and a former employee of the Tri-City Grocery at Bellemore Village Shopping Center.

He has been employed by Kraft Foods for the past two and a half years and now lives in Jackson, Mo.

In winning the award, Riggs placed third nationally in the company's sales ratings.

DEADLINE ON TAX. WAGE STATEMENTS

Employees who did not receive their wage and tax statements by Jan. 31, 1979, must still file by the tax deadline, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday. To avoid delay of wage and tax statements, employees should furnish the employer with a current address, it was noted.

If employees do not receive their statements, they should contact their employer first. After Feb. 15, they should contact their local IRS office, officials said. Additional wage and tax statement information is available in the free IRS Publication 15, "Circular E Employer's Tax Guide," obtained from IRS district offices.

CLOSING OUT - LIQUIDATION SALE!

FINAL 2 DAYS!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 2 & 3

CHAMPION'S POTPOURRI

DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

EVERYTHING 1/2 PRICE & MORE!

SPECIALS!!

Name Cups Reg. \$1.00 Lge. 35¢
\$2.50
BASKETS FOR BREAD, SNACKS, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS Reg. 75¢ Sm. 20¢
CONSTRUCTION PAPER . . . 3 SHEETS 1¢
CHRISTMAS RIBBON . . . 3 DZ \$1.00

- All Occasion Greeting Cards (Valentine, St. Patrick, Christmas Cards)
- Paper Plates • Napkins • Bridge Tallies • Poker Chips • Checkers
- Children's Party Centerpieces • Birthday Candles & Party Supplies
- All Occasion Gift Wrap • Mother's Day Gift Wrap • Place Mats
- Candles, Candle Rings & Holders • Gag Gifts, Patriotic Hats, Flags, etc.
- Foster Grant Sunglasses • Silk, Artificial & Dried Flowers
- Children's & Novelty Plaques • Artificial Fruit & Vegetables
- New Year's Hats • Invitations (Big Ass't.) • Photo Albums • Scrap Books
- Valentine Decorations & Supplies • Christmas Novelties
- Religious & Ass't. Books • Stationery & Personalized Notes
- Vases • Silver Anniversary Jewelry • Picture Frames • Silly Sculpt

Also Metal Storage Shelving, Greeting Card Cabinets, Display Racks

Super Dinette Value! Styled Right, Priced Right!

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 3-PIECE DINETTE SET

ROUND PEDESTAL STYLE TABLE AND 2 HI-BACK CHAIRS

COMPLETE 3 PC. SET! INCREDIBLE BUY!

What a tremendous buy! This handsome modern dinette set features a beautiful pedestal style 30" round table with laminated base. White top is easy care high pressure laminate, heat and alcohol resistant. Plus 2 matching chairs in an elegant classic design. Upholstered with heavy cushioned seats and cathedral-shaped backs in deep-rose vinyl. Full laminated steel frames with brass caps and tubular steel construction for maximum sturdiness. An unbelievable value at our low, low sale price. Buy now and save!

STURDY 30" ROUND TABLE TOP IS STAIN AND MAR-RESISTANT!

ALL 3 PIECES!
\$4088

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY CREDIT TERMS

MATCHING CHAIRS
• STURDY TUBULAR STEEL CONSTRUCTION
• EXTRA COMFORTABLE CATHEDRAL STYLE BACKS
• DURABLE WIPE-CLEAN VINYL

FREE DELIVERY
CONVENIENT TERMS
FREE PARKING

FRIEDMAN'S
FIFTH & MADISON
MADISON, ILLINOIS
PHONE 877-4000

OPEN 8:30
TO 5:30
MONDAYS
THROUGH
SATURDAYS

COME IN
OR PHONE
TODAY

ATTENTION: Early American Browser's

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!!

PRICES REDUCED ON SELECT GROUPS OF LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, TABLES, LAMPS, CHAIRS, DISCONTINUED ITEMS, ONE AND TWO OF A KIND.

SAVE
20% to 40%



OPEN 8:30 TO 5:30
MONDAYS THRU
SATURDAYS

FRIEDMAN'S
EARLY AMERICAN

405 MADISON AVENUE 877-4002

Here's a Money Saving Offer you can't afford to miss NOW...MAKE YOUR DREAM OF A PAINT-FREE MAINTENANCE-FREE HOME COME TRUE!



Perfect combination for an architecturally perfect home..!

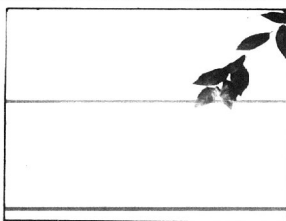


END PAINTING FOREVER AND START SAVING!

- ends painting
- adds to value of home
- saves repairs
- more free time
- cuts fuel bills
- fewer upkeep headaches

New VYNALIZED SIDING

• 2 1/2 times stronger than other metal sidings • Over twice as dent-resistant as aluminum siding • Over twice as fire-resistant as aluminum siding • Won't shrink or expand like solid vinyl or aluminum • Shrugs off marts, scratches and scars • Will not rot, warp, split or crack • Combines the strength of steel with the timeproof, weatherproof beauty of pure vinyl.



Plus RIGID STONE

1,000,000 pounds of hydraulic pressure forms each panel from patterns created by artisans. Real brick and stone materials, a special blend of colors, and rugged Owens-Corning Fiberglas are bonded into the beautiful finished product. It's rich, waterproof, weatherproof.



OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS

NEW

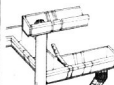
Baked
Enamel

ALUMINUM Soffit & Fascia

Every homeowner recognizes that the toughest, most expensive (yes, and dangerous) place to paint is the area underneath the roof overhang (soffit) and along the roof edges (fascia). Even owners of brick homes don't escape this painting problem.

area! Baked Enamel Aluminum soffit and fascia free you of this costly maintenance problem, and risky ladder climbing, for years to come. We cover all wood under eaves and fascia board plus all overhang.

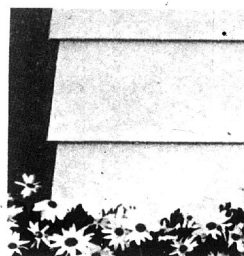
Gutters & Downspouts



Worn-out gutters and downspouts are an eyesore and a headache! Replace them at remarkably low cost with prefinished aluminum gutters and downspouts.

SAVE

BAKED ENAMEL ALUMINUM SIDING WARE HOUSE SALE



As one of the area's largest siding companies, we are able to serve the area homeowners better. We still have a limited quantity of baked enamel aluminum siding in our warehouse which we have on sale. We offer this material on a first-come, first-served basis. Here is your chance to really save.

NEW

ROOFING

You can't get a better roofing product. Find out the remarkably low installed cost on your own home absolutely FREE.



HOMEOWNERS: Before You Paint or Repair

you owe it to yourself to take a moment... fill out and tear off the postage free reply card and receive this wonderful gift for just learning how these great products can give you and your home a new lease on life!

FINANCING AVAILABLE

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

ACT NOW... mail the card Today!

FREE!

7 PIECE COOKWARE SET



NO
OBLIGATION
NOTHING
TO BUY!

this beautiful 7 PIECE TEFLON COOKWARE SET

hard-coat Teflon for easy cleaning,
extra-thick aluminum for even heating

MAIL THE CARD IN 5 DAYS

Yes,

I am interested in receiving this free gift. I understand it is available to me because I am a homeowner and I will allow your planning department enough time to tell me about the product I have checked below. I also understand this gift is not an inducement to buy.

Please Check Appropriate Block

- ☐ I am interested in a FREE estimate on Siding.
- ☐ I am interested in a FREE estimate on Soffit & Fascia.
- ☐ I am interested in a FREE estimate on Rigid Stone.
- ☐ I am interested in a FREE estimate on Roofing.

Name _____

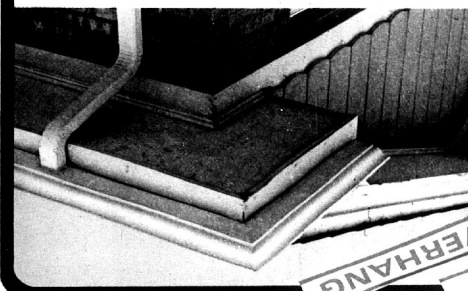
Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Directions: _____

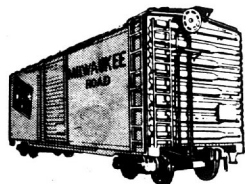
My home is ☐ Wood ☐ Brick ☐ Cement Block ☐ Stucco ☐ Other Siding
Please phone in the ☐ Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

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OVERHANG
 GUTTERS
 STONE FRONTS
 ROOFING
 SIDING

FAST RELIEF FOR 5 BIG HOMEOWNER HEADACHES



CARLOAD BUYING MEANS YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40%-60% ON ALL YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS!

DEAR NEIGHBOR:

Our policy of carload buying means big savings that we gladly pass on to you, whether you buy new siding, new roofing, new gutters and downspouts, or a beautiful new stone front. What's more, right now you get a free bonus gift just for learning how you can take advantage of these tremendous savings and give you home permanent new beauty and protection with these products.

Also, we are looking for a few homeowners in your area who are interested in these products and might agree to let us demonstrate them to others. We need a few of each of our products—aluminum siding, roofing and gut-

ters, downspouts, and stone fronts—installed in your neighborhood so people can see what they look like and inspect them for themselves. If you might be willing to let us demonstrate any of these products, we would of course be willing to offer you a special low price.

If you wish to take advantage of this fine opportunity, please mail the postage-paid card right way. You get a 7 piece Teflon Cookware Set FREE just for seeing our representative and learning what we have to offer you, so what can you possibly lose? There's no obligation to buy anything. Why not fill out the card right now.

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on all types of remodeling No job too big nor too small. Bring it to us to see how much you can save!

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